Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975 | NUMBER 264

Goods valued at $720 taken in break-in

Police today reported three burglaries, including two home break-ins and a burglary at the Little Goodie Cafe.

Police said $720 worth of televisions and stereo equipment was taken from the Carolyn Davis home, 210 William, rear, between 3 p.m. Dec. 23 and 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Taken was a television set valued at 100, a TV worth $70, a TV worth $250, a TV worth $200 a stereo worth $100. Also taken were a number of credit cards.

A guitar was reported taken from the Phyllis Weathers home, 206 Kramer Drive, between Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, while she was away from home. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Burglars broke into the Little Goodie Cafe, 1502 Osage, between Dec. 28 and Jan. 1 and broke into a juke box and a cigarette machine. Police said they did not know how much money was taken or the number of cigarettes missing from the machine.

The burglars entered the building through a southside window.

Cash taken at gunpoint

A man armed with a .22 caliber pistol took an undetermined amount of money from Baugher's Cut Rate Liquor Store, 2003 E. Malone Ave., about 9:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

Police said clerk Clyde Fodge told them the man came into the store and said "give me your money or I will kill you." The man said he wanted only paper money.

Fodge said he emptied the cash register and put the money in a paper sack and handed it to the robber. The man turned and ran out the door, pushing aside a customer who had just walked in the door.

The man apparently ran to a car parked nearby and then drove away.

The robber was described as being in his early 20s, slim, with long blond hair.

In addition to an undetermined amount of money from the cash register, the man took Fodge's wallet containing nine or 10 dollars, police said.

First Sikeston baby

Mr. Lynell DeWitt shows off her new baby, the first of the new year to be born at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Rebecca Jean was born at 4:11 a.m. Jan. 1 and weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth. She will soon join her father and sister, Sandy Kay 12, and brother Todd, 11, at their Sikeston Route Three home.

(Daily Standard photo)

4 defendants found guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court jury has concluded another chapter in the Watergate story by convicting three of Richard M. Nixon's most powerful aides of conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Found guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury were former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Also convicted of conspiracy was former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian.

The jury acquitted Kenneth W. Parkinson, a Washington attorney who represented the Nixon re-election committee, of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

The four men convicted were expected to seek reversal of the decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica set no date for sentencing. The four convicted men remained free on personal recognizance.

Asked for his reaction to the verdict, Ehrlichman said, "It changes nothing insofar as my basic feeling, and it's a deep-seated feeling, of innocence in regard to the charges in this case."

Ehrlichman said he had instructed his lawyers to appeal.

Haldeman said, "I know legally and morally I am totally innocent of each of the charges that's been brought here ... I intend to move ahead in the days ahead on the process of appeal."

Mitchell said only that he would appeal.

Mardian, who slumped into his seat and held his head in his hands after the verdict was read, slipped out of the courthouse unseen by newsmen.

When Sirica thanked the jurors for their service, Mrs. Mardian leaned forward in her seat among the other defendants' wives, stuck out her tongue and gave a soft but audible raspberry.

For the Parkinsons it was a moment of tearful joy.

"I feel great ... I've always had great faith and hope and it all worked out," said Parkinson, his wife Pamela, and lawyer Jacob Stein at his side.

As Chief Prosecutor James F. Neal left the courthouse he was asked if he was satisfied with the verdict:

"I don't think satisfied is the word — It's one of relief that a long, hard job is over and I can go home."

Mitchell faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a $37,000 fine. The maximum sentence for Haldeman is 25 years and a $21,000 fine; for Ehrlichman 20 years and a $35,000 fine; for Mardian 5 years and a $10,000 fine.

The verdict read in Sirica's courtroom just before 5 p.m. on New Year's Day 1975, climaxed one of the last major events in the scandal that dominated American political life for the past two years.

President Ford declined to comment on the verdict.

There was no immediate comment from Nixon, who has lived at San Clemente, Calif. in seclusion since he was forced to resign the presidency last Aug. 8, less than two years after the 1972 presidential election in which he won re-election by one of the largest landslides in history.

But the Watergate scandal, which at first seemed to have so little effect on that election, developed a landslide of its own which eventually swamped Nixon and many of the men who wielded vast power while he was in the White House.

The cover-up trial jury deliberated nearly 15 hours over three days before they notified Sirica at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday that they had reached a verdict.

Since former White House Counsel John W. Dean III took the oath on Oct. 16, as the lead-off prosecution witness, the jurors heard testimony from more than 80 witnesses and listened to 30 tapes, including 28 conversations between Nixon and his aides.

See No. 1 page 12

Hearnes says he will fight back

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the subject of investigations by the U.S. attorney's office and a federal grand jury in Kansas City, says he is going to fight back.

Hearnes Wednesday challenged the U.S. Attorney's office to a televised debate.

Hearnes specifically accused Paul A. White, assistant U.S. attorney, of leaking information to newsmen in an attempt to discredit him and his administration.

"I've had two years of this and I'm very tired of it," said Hearnes. "It's tough when you can't fight back."

White is in charge of a federal probe into possible corruption during Hearnes' administration. The former governor is also being investigated by a federal grand jury, which earlier this week subpoenaed records dealing with his financial affairs with a St. Louis brokerage firm.

"I'm getting tired of them leaking information to the newspapers in order to infer something was wrong with my administration," said Hearnes, who has expressed interest in running for the U.S. Senate in 1976.

"I want to meet them face to face where the public can see, and not behind the cloak of a grand jury."

White refused to comment on Hearnes' challenge or accusations.

The grand jury is expected to seek $190,000 that banker Norman Barken of Clayton was accused of taking from a bank where he was an officer.

Barken, who pleaded guilty to bank fraud earlier this year, was a political ally of Hearnes.

Roger Bartolo

Oran man to serve as deputy

BENTON — Roger Bartolo, 32, of Oran has been hired as Scott County Deputy Sheriff to replace Dave Sanders, who resigned the position to become a military policeman in the Army.

He was sworn in Wednesday during ceremonies at the Scott County Courthouse.

Bartolo was raised in the rural southwest end of Scott County, and has been involved with police work since 1971.

He was in the Army from 1961 to 1965, serving with a border patrol unit and later as a stockage guard at Fort Knox, Ky.

He served as a criminal investigator and patrol seargeant with the Franklyn County Sheriff's Department from 1971 to 1974, and as a member of the Oran Police for the last four months.

Bartolo and his wife, Mildred, have one 10-year-old son, Roger Jr.

When asked which he liked better, city police work or working as a sheriff's deputy, Bartolo replied, "Deputy Sheriff's work. Of course, I've done more of that, which could be why I like it better."

He said, however, that he'd rather be involved with criminal work, and that in a city like Oran a police officer mainly works traffic violations.

Barrels will be picked up

Residents are being asked by city officials to leave a note on their 55-gallon barrels saying whether or not they want the barrel picked up.

James Carisle, who has the trash collection contract with the city, said he will pick up the old barrels at no cost during the first week of collection.

City officicials said today they have discovered that some people want the barrels to stay so they can be used for burning leaves. The city is asking residents to put a note on the barrell or the garbage can saying whether or not they want the barrel taken away.

December food basket up 23 cents in Sikeston

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

December's average food basket cost in Sikeston was 23 cents more than the calculated cost for the December 1974 average food basket, making a total increase of $3.90 since The Daily Standard began its monthly survey seven months ago.

The food basket cost for 42 selected items to Sikeston consumers averaged $33.13 at the end of December, compared to $32.90 for the same items in November.

Food basket costs were averaged after a survey of six grocery stores -- Sikeston IGA, Safeway, Liberty, S & S Discount, Marks Food Mart and Barkett's Big Star -- the same stores used in the previous surveys.

Sugar prices finally turned downward and fell 41 cents for five pounds, following last month's drastic increase of $1.07. Ice cream, however, continued to rise and climbed nine cents.

The largest increases this month were registered by instant tea, up 14 cents; shortening, up 12 cents; and round steak, with bone, up 22 cents a pound, making steak the leading price-gainer.

Prices for chicken and bacon dropped. Bologna and tuna rose five cents, and ground beef increased 8 cents, following a six-cent drop last month.

Fresh vegetable prices rose a few cents. Lettuce jumped 11 cents, but tomatoes dropped four cents. Carrots increased three cents.

Other price reductions were noted for vegetable oil, down 10 cents, and flour, four cents lower.

Milk prices remained the same for the fourth straight month. Other items for which the p rice remained the same were cheese, tomato soup and orange juice.

Turn to page 4 for a table of prices for the 42 items surveyed.

Auto stolen from motel

An automobile belonging to Wilma Baldwin, 103 Chris Drive, was reported stolen from the Pine Motel, on South Main Street about 9 p.m., Wednesday, according to police.

Police said David Wallace of East Prairie Route One, drove the car to the motel to pick up his daughter. He said he went into the motel for a moment and left the keys in the car. Wallace said he looked out the window and saw the car go by.

Chaffee man bleeds to death

CHAFFEE — Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee has ruled that Thomas Steele, 73, of 221 Frapes St. in Chaffee died Dec. 27 due to injuries sustained in an accidental fall in his home.

His body was discovered Tuesday by Chaffee Police Chief Jimmy Dale Coats.

Coats said two women called and asked him to investigate. The women told Coats that two days of mail had not been brought in and that Steele's lights had been left burning.

Steele lived alone and the women were afraid he might be sick, Coats said. In addition, the mailman had opened the door and called in, and had received no answer. He did, however, smell a foul odor.

When Coats arrived at the house, he said he saw blood on the floor, and a trail of blood from a stove in the front room to the kitchen, where the body was found.

Coats called for an investigation. Based on the available evidence, Coats said it looked like Steele had fallen against the stove and bled to death.

Steele was born April 7, 1901 at Sullivan, Ill. to the late Edward and Alma Steele.

On May 9, 1928 he married Miss Mary Sullivan of Doniphan, who preceded him in death on Jan. 25, 1942.

He worked as a laborer in timber work most of his life and moved to Chaffee in 1956.

Survivors include three sons, Carleton T. Steele of Chaffee, Charles Edward Steele of Worden, Ill. and Ronald Lee Steele of St. Jacob, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. James Engelken, Mrs. John Payne of Doniphan, one brother, Sam Steele of West Terre Haute, Ind.' one sister, Mrs. Joe Murray of Licking; and 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body was taken this morning from Amick-Burnett in Chaffee to Edwards Funeral Home in Doniphan, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Clarence Crook, pastor of Good Home General Baptist Church of Grandin, officiating.

Burial will follow in Doniphan Cemetery in Doniphan.

Jackson man killed, 8 injured in 6 area traffic accidents

A Jackson man was killed and eight persons were injured in five area traffic accidents Wednesday and one Monday night, according to the highway patrol.

The fatality was the first on Southeast Missouri roads in the new year. During 1974, 110 persons were killed on Southeast Missouri roads, compared with 148 deaths in 1973.

Only one accident, which resulted in no injuries, was reported in Southeast Missouri during the New Year's Eve period from 6 p.m. to midnight Tuesday.

Gary W. Dickerson, 23, of Jackson was killed at 3 p.m. Wednesday on Highway 32 seven miles west of Brenner in Iron County.

The accident occurred when a westbound car driven by Dickerson ran off the road and struck a tree.

Dickerson was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Ironton and the body was taken to White Funeral Home in Ironton. His wife, Rebecca Dickerson, 22, was seriously injured and taken to the Ironton hospital.

A one-car accident at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at the junction of Routes BB and K five miles south of Advance resulted in minor injuries to one person and moderate injuries to another.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Calvin Dale Smith, 24, of Advance ran off the road, became air-borne and, upon landing, the front of the car dug into the ground.

Smith received minor injuries and a passenger, Debbie Schenck, 21, of Advance suffered moderate injuries. Both were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Pauline Johnson, 34, of Ste. Genevieve was seriously injured in a one-car accident at 2 a.m. Wednesday on Highway 72 seven miles east of Fredericktown when the car which she was driving ran off the road and struck a tree.

She was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown.

A two-car accident at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday on Route B two miles east of Parma resulted in minor injuries to a Parma man.

The accident occured when an eastbound car driven by Lee A. Johnson, 78, of Malden attempted to pass and struck an eastbound car driven by Eugene Vance Jewett, 85, of Parma when the latter attempted a left turn.

Jewett was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Three Senath residents received minor injuries in an accident four miles south of Kennett on Highway 25.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Milton Ballinger, 61, of Senath struck a car parked on the shoulder of the road owned by Harry Don Crum of Kennett.

Ballinger and two passengers, Mazie Ballinger, 57, and Keith Hooper, 1, received injuries and were taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

James A. Clark, 19, of Poplar Bluff received minor injuries at 11 p.m. Monday on a gravel road one mile north of Qulin.

The accident occurred when Clark was unable to stop at a T intersection and his westbound pickup truck struck a dirt embankment.

He was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

2 file for re-election

PORTAGEVILLE — Two city officials, Police Chief Joe Moore and Collector Margaret DeRousse Phillips, have filed early declarations for re-election to office in the April 8 city election, according to City Clerk Raymond Secoy.

Filing deadline for candidates is midnight March 8.

Moore, who has served 20 years as police chief, is seeking his 11th two-year term and Mrs. Phillips is completing her first two-year term.

Other two-year terms expiring are those of Mayor Barry Richardson, Ward One Alderman Benny Goodman and Ward Two Alderman, Don Rone.

Cotton Maid reigns

Holding a bouquet of cotton, Miss Kathryn Tenkhoff of Sikeston was all smiles Monday night when she was named Maid of Cotton in Memphis, Tenn. She is the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tenkhoff of Sikeston.

(Photos by Memphis Press-Scimitar)

It's inside....

For pictures of Kathy Tenkhoff of Sikeston, as she begins her reign as the 1975 Maid of Cotton. Turn to ... page 3.

A former Gideon man, who now teaches physical education in Darwin, Australia says students are universally alike. Turn to ... page 6.

An increasing number of young people are considering retreating to the wilds and raising their own food, but the experts say to think twice. Turn to ... page 8.

County Court officers have been sworn into office. Turn to ... page 10.

....and outside

Cloudy through Friday, several periods of rain likely beginning late this afternoon; low tonight 32-36; high Friday in the 30s; winds southeast 10-18 m.p.h. tonight; probability of precipitation 70 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain and turning colder over the weekend; cold Sunday morning with low from low to mid 20s; lows Saturday and Monday in 30s; highs throughout will range from mid 30s to low 40s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday were 61 and 35 degrees, accompanied by .18 inch of rain. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the extremes were 46 and 28.

Sunset today	4:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:13 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	10:34 p.m.
Last Quarter	Jan. 4

The Earth is at perihelion today, the point on its orbit nearest the sun. The eccentricity of the orbit of the Earth is .017, a little more than that of Venus.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.60 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, January 2 — 1704 Haunted Indian's tent first creepy teepee.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People cannot afford to have things given to them.

XXX

JANUARY IN HISTORY

Battle of New Orleans, War of 1812 — Jan. 8, 1815.

Gold Rush develops at Sutter's Mill, Calif. — Jan. 24, 1848.

Russians surrender Port Arthur to Japanese — Jan. 2, 1905.

U.S. and British troops land at Anzio — Jan. 2, 1944.

U.S. launches first atomic-powered submarine, Nautilis - Jan. 21, 1954.

Explorer, 1, first U.S. earth satellite, fired into orbit — Jan. 31, 1958.

U.S. Navy ship Pueblo seized by North Koreans — Jan. 23, 1968.

Vietnam peace talks open on hopeful note — Jan. 25, 1969.

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1974 IN PERSPECTIVE

To paraphrase Dickins, 1974 was the "best of times and the worst of times." It was a year which swept one President from office in disgrace and ended with both a President and a Vice President unelected by the people in power.

The economy continued its nosedive, with hundreds of thousands in the auto industry alone left jobless and the U.S. in the grip of a full-blown recession. Even the most optimistic of the Nation's economists predict that the double-digit inflation plaguing the country will be around for months to come.

Some comfort for the nation could be found, however, in the fact that soaring inflation is a world-wide phenomenon and, indeed, a number of industrial countries are in considerably worse shape than the United States on this score. Another small plus on the ledger was the lifting of a 40-year ban on the private owning and trading of gold, a move which hopefully will help restore confidence in the country's economy.

Motorists began the year by waiting in long lines for fuel in many parts of the country. Although long-term solutions to the Nation's energy shortage are still being sought, the Federal Energy Administration promises, in the short run at least, that there will be no shortage of liquid heating fuel for homes this winter — and no lines at the service station ala last year.

Lowered speed limits as a result of that shortage also contributed to one happy statistic in 1974: the National Safety Council estimates that some 9,300 fewer persons will die on the Nation's highways this year than died last year. Through October, 38,170 had been killed, compared to 47,520 for the same time last year.

Warclouds appear to be gathering again over the Middle East at year-end, abetted by the shocking "official" recognition of the murderous Palestine Liberation Organization by both the United Nations and Arab States. At home, however, Americans can be humbly grateful that none of our sons lost his life in 1974 on the battlefield.

The United States and the Soviet Union continued to eye each other warily during 1974, while striking new agreements for closer economic and cultural ties. While seasoned observers warned of the dangers of detente, President Ford proceeded to strike a tentative agreement at Vladivostok , putting a so-called "ceiling" on the number of strategic weapons in the arsenals of each country. Military experts in this country, however, appear convinced that the new SALT agreement heavily favors the USSR.

While 1974 will not be remembered fondly by many Americans — including those hit hardest by a sick economy — in world perspective it wasn't thatbad either. We did end yet another year as a stable, free country having the oldest living Constitution in the world. And for that alone, each of us should be thankful.

"Don't You Dare, You Whipper-Snapper!"

TOMORROW

JANUARY 3 — FRIDAY

ALASKA: ADMISSION DAY. Jan. 3. Became 49th State on this day in 1959.

SHERLOCK HOLMES BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST. Jan. 3. Algonquin Hotel Rose Room, New York City. Sponsor: Old Soldiers of Baker Street, W. T. Rabe, Chief Medical Officer (Ret.), Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

WINTER SPORTS GAMES. Jan. 3- Mar 15. Lake Placid, N.Y. International winter sports competition helping prepare US athletes for Olympic competition. Held every year except Olympic years. Info from: Anthony M. Furman, Inc., 527 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022.

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REVEALING NIXON TAPES ARE NOW PRESERVED FOR HISTORY

The White House tapes that led to Richard Nixon's resignation are now secure by act of Congress. President Ford has signed the bill that places them in federal custody. Several weeks ago, when Mr. Nixon was gravely ill and in the hospital, the tapes were in jeopardy. Under an agreement that had been worked out with the head of the General Services Administration before the resignation, the tapes were to have been destroyed upon the death of the former President.

From the beginning the tapes have been a puzzling phenomenon. Why did Mr. Nixon feel compelled to record such confidential and damaging material. Why, once it became apparent that Watergate investigations were heading toward a showdown. were the tapes not destroyed. Those answers will come from psychological and historical studies in the future that should make the years 1969-1974 one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of American politics.

But as for now, barring an adverse ruling in a suit brought by Nixon's attorneys, the important thing is that the tapes have been preserved and will be available for necessary uses by historians and others, within the limitations of libel and the interests of the United States in world affairs.

Most of the information undoubtedly will come out someday for the purposes of historical accuracy. Mr. Nixon had seen that day as something like a hundred years from now. Today there is no overriding reason to let the world know what a very recent President of the United States thought of his peers in other land. One unfortunate Nixon quote about the prime minister of Canada already has gained currency. All Presidents say these things in their private conversations. Mr. Nixon chose to record his. There is no reason why the government of the United States should release these ruminations as if they were some sort of obligation, like the Book-of-the-Month or Best Recordings of 1971-73.

But it would have been wrong for the tapes to have been destroyed. Mr. Nixon chose to keep them, perhaps for eventual release with judicious editing. Someday they will go out minus the Nixon imprimatur. And they will be all the better and all the more accurate for that. The Nixon tapes, in fact, probably will be closer to a true rendering of an important historical period than any other document. It is a cliche to say that history is written by the winners with the special point of view. This tale will have been written by a man who lost it all at the peak of his power.

Kansas City Times

YOU CAN TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS

It may be true, as the Pennsylvania Dutch saying has it, that "we get too soon old and too late smart." But it is not true that getting older necessarily means losing whatever smarts you have.

The commonly held belief that we hit a mental peak at about age 17 and then go downhill for the rest of our lives is a myth, says Dr. Lissy F. Jarvik, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Citing several studies, including her own, of intellectual functioning among aging populations. she maintains that generally there is no decline in knowledge or reasoning ability, not only into the 30s and 40s, but into the 60s and 70s as well.

One continuing study has been following children who are now adults in their 40s. No decline in intellectual functioning has been observed. Another study has followed college students who were first tested at the time of World War II. These people are now in their 50s, and no decline has been found.

The most common complaint of older people is that their memory is not as good as it used to be. But when learning takes place under laboratory conditions, there is equally proficient learning between young and old people and memory is also often equal.

Much of what we call loss of memory, says Dr. Jarvik, may be due to inadequate learning in the first place, possibly caused by such factors as hearing difficulty, impaired vision, inattention or trying to learn too fast.

In addition, she says, mental deterioration among older people is often a symptom of depression. Mental alertness can often be restored simply by supplying counseling, psychotherapy or antidepressant medicine.

There is also a stereotyped idea about older people and loss of memory says Dr. Jarvik, and old people are as guilty of it as young ones.

For instance, when an older person puts something somewhere and can't find it later, we say it is "because of age."

Ah, but when a young person does the same thing, some other excuse is offered and the failure of memory is ignored.

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130 MILLION MAN-HOURS TO FILL OUT U.S. FORMS

It isn't that most of us in business needed to be told, but Tax Foundation Inc. reports that Americans are filling out more forms for Uncle Sam than ever despite a 1942 law aimed at minimizing the paperwork burden.

Office of Management and Budget figures show a year's crop of Federal forms now requires 130 million man-hours of the time of individuals and organizations.

Since the end of 1967, the number of different reports has increased by 475 to a total of 5,146 Federal forms. Individuals now need 63.8 million man-hours to complete them and businesses use up to 35.6 million man-hours. Farmers need 4.1 million hours, as do non-profit and other organizations, with state and local governments requiring 22.4 million.

There has been a 50 per cent increase in the reporting burden on American business since 1967. Office of Management programs were the principal source of this increase, including occupational safety and health activities, expanded Social Security programs, environmental protection regulations, and equal employment opportunity compliance.

Since the Federal Reports Act of 1942, it has been the declared policy of Congress that the reporting burden placed on the public be minimized. So it must be the bureaucrats who have the power in cracking the whip over us ordinary citizens and taxpayers.

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GET P.S.C. IN STEP WITH BOND'S 1972 CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

The legislation that would open the Missouri Public Service Commission to greater public scrutiny should have broad appeal in a state that has recently rejected the closed-door mentality in its government.

Both records and meetings of this important regulatory agency are covered in bills proposed by Harry Wiggins, senator-elect from Kansas City. The repeated obstinacy of the commission toward openness, including a court fight to keep its deliberations closed, raises this legislative effort to high-priority status in the 1975 session of the General Assembly. Early hearings are in order.

One of the bills would force the commission to keep open its records, including reports by commission investigators on accidents and safety procedures of utilities. By law this information is confidential unless the commission orders it released. Until recently the P.S.C. was inclined not to open safety documents to the public, even though utilities could obtain them. Under current policy records can be released by commission order on a c ase by case basis. This is unwieldy.

The most convenient and fair method for the public, which is what the commission should be concerned with, would be a full disclosure. Missourians should expect and deserve and demand evenhanded treatment in this critical area that is so vital to their personal safety.

Commissioners would be brought closer to citizens they are supposed to serve under another proposal of Wiggins. Hearings of complaints would have to be held in the service area of the utility instead of in Jefferson City. It is difficult and costly for many persons to take time from thier jobs and travel to the cpaital to voice protests. The measure could make the commission more accessible to the public.

A third bill prefiled by Wiggins would specify that all commission meetings be open. This act should not be necessary but the commission has steadfastly refused to comply with the state's open sessions law. It fought in circuit court an attempted by The Kansas City Star Company to force commissioners to conduct sessions in public. A restraining order was granted to the company that forced the commission to meet in the open. The commission issued a general order that calls for open meetings.

Wiggins also plans to add requirements for the commission to provide notification of meetings and distribution of an agenda in advance of its sessions. These are needed in order for the public and the press to better follow the delilberations of the agency.

Open meetings, open records, notification of meetings and publication of the agenda are issues that really should not have to be forced on this agency. But Wiggins, who was general counsel for the commission from January, 1973, until earlier this year, left the job convinced that far too much of the commission's business was not reaching the public. The public has a right to know the deliberate process that leads to rate increases and other important matters.

The commission's defense of secrecy must be extremely embarrassing to Gov. Christopher S. Bond. In the 1972 gubernatorial campaign Bond promised new and broader vistas of open state government. He did not except the Public Service Commission. The governor avidly supported successful passage of the open meetings bill in 1973. It became law with his signature.

Now an important agency in the governor's administration has resisted the open policy espoused by Bond in his successful election campaign. Campaign pledges cannot and should not be taken lightly. The commission's performance has been a major disappointment to many of those who supported Bond in his election campaign.

Thus this legislation will be watched closely. not only for who supports it but for who opposes it. A significant governmental principle — the public's right to know — is at stake. Missourians have every right to expect ready acceptance of the Wiggins legislative program.

Kansas City Star

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During a hike in the woods a troop of boy scouts came acorss an abandoned section of railroad track. Each, in turn, tried walking the rails but eventually lost his balance and tumbled off.

Suddenly two of the boys, after considerable whispering, offered to bet that they could both walk the entire length of the track without falling off. Challenged to make good their boast, the two boys jumped up on opposite rails, extended a hand to balance each other, and walked the entire section of track with no difficulty whatever.

There, in a nutshell, is the principle of modern business and community living. The day of the hermit and the lone wolf are gone forever. We do things better, we produce more, and we live better by helping each other. The fellow who lends a helping hand benefits himself at the same time as he helps the other fellow.

The reverse is also true. When we don't help each other, when we don't cooperate, the whole system starts to rattle and shake.

The difference between a good company and a poor one, an effective department and an inefficient one, is often reflected in the cooperation, or lack of it, among the people who work there. When people help each other, freely and voluntarily, there's a spirit of teamwork that makes a department or company relly go-a pleasure to be associated with. When there's no cooperation-no spirit of the helping hand freely given-what might have been pleasant jobs become grudging chores.

Do you recall when Edmund Hillary and his native guide, Tenzing, made their historic climb of Mt. Everest.. Coming down from the peak Hillary suddenly lost his footing. Tenzing held the line taut and kep them both from falling by digging his ax into the ice. Later Tenzing refused any special credit for saving Hillary's life; he considered it a routine part of the job. As he put it: "Mountain climbers always help each other."

Should the rest of us be any different..

A man rarely succeeds at anything unless he has fun doing it.

Art Buchwald

HUMOR SHORTAGE IN '75

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--I had calls from the Los Angeles Times and the Boston Globe last week asking me what my prediction was for the humor business in 1975. I had to regretfully inform them that humor economists were predicting a great shortage of humor for '75 and the cost of a barrel of mirth might go as high as $14.

A year ago a barrel of crude laughs was selling as low as $4, and it was difficult to give the stuff away. But then Watergate ended, Nixon resigned, and suddenly the country found itself with a shortage of humor.

Since there is more demand for humor now than ever before, the producers and refiners say they had no choice but to raise the price of it for 1975.

At a meeting of the Humor Producers Assn. in Cleveland, Sheik Russell Baker told the press, "The world has been exploiting humor producers for centuries. There is no reason people should not pay as much for humor as they do for gas."

The Shah of Herblock warned the world that it was wasting its humor. "By raising the price of a barrel of mirth to $14, we might wake people up to the fact that unless strong conservation methods are taken we could roun out of humor by 1984. For too long the nations of this earth have been depending on polish and Italian jokes as their main source of humor. Unless other jokes are discovered soon, we could find ourselves in a very grim world."

The shah's warning was reiterated by Sheik Art Hoppe, who told the press, "There is just so much humor in the ground; and while we regret that some people will have to suffer because of the new price increases, we have to think of ourselves first. Everyone has been taking humor for granted. As long as the economy was good, people used laughter as if there was no tomorrow. But no one expected 1974 to end so miserably. Now people who used to laught at anything aren't laughing any more."

One of the reasons for the sharp increase in humor according to Sheik Oliphant was that most world leaders have become dull. "It takes twice as much effort to produce a barrel of laughs as it did a few years ago when Charles de Gaulle, Lyndon Johnson, Golda Meir, Gamal Nasser and Ho Chi Minh were in power. You have no idea what it costs to produce one cartoon on Gerry Ford. Obviously we have to pass this on to the consumer."

Hans Yoakum, a humor economist, said despite the recent CIA disclosures he saw no relief from high humor prices in sight.

"The humor producers are adamant that the price of crude will remain at $14, and refined laughter could go as high as $20 a barrel.

"We're going to have to live with it," he said in a report to the President. "You can't have recession and inflation and expect cheap humor to boot."

Mr. Yoakum warned the President that if the price of crude humor remained at $14 the humor producers would soon be making $35 billion a year. Unless this money is recycled it could cause grave economic conditions throughout the world.

He suggested the best way for the humor producers to recycle the money with the least damage to the economy was for the United States to sell them Pan American airways.

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

Cruelest Racket: Charge Govt. Agents refused to move against multi-billion $ annual Welfare rip-off

NEW YORK — Truly massive sums of the public's money stolen from welfare funds "boggle the mind." These are the words of State Inspector General William Meyers, with whom I've spoken several times this week. He's right. The boggling money is in the billions -- ripped off annually.

And, adds Meyers in a tone which is a mixture of incredulity . incomprehension and melancholy, his attempts to halt the theft of funds have been the "most frustrating" efforts of his life.

With city, state and federal leaders desperately seeking money to fill budget gaps, the funds are "right there under their noses." Yet few seemed to care, or dared to "touch or investigate welfare." Nor did the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) answer the Inspector General's constant pleas for aid and investigators "except perhaps once." And that was a perfunctory, oh, yes.

Meyers estimates, after careful study, that in this state alone there is an ineligibility rate of some 20 per cent. One out of five welfare clients should not receive a penny. They know it. The city and state know it. Yet on the basis of Meyers's reckoning this rip-off has cost the state, its municipalities (mostly New York City where ineligibility runs 29 per cent) and the federal government about $1 billion annually.

This has come out of the $4.5 billion annual welfare and other social service payouts in the state. How much more is ripped off in medicaid, hospital overpayments, padded bills of vendors (doctors, dentists, druggists, clinics, etc.) and hospitals no one can estimate. No audit of consequence has been done. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been paid out annually to venders with just a casual glance at the bills. Hospitals now charge, says Meyers, anywhere from $40 to $60 a clinic visit. He adds wearily, "And that's a conservative estimate."

"It's all in the disciplines (professions), in which the whole medical and social welfare personnel have been trained," continues Meyers. "They're not auditors, or financial people. The government pays, so the hell with it, they sign the vouchers and the money flows."

Certainly not all of the voucher signers are crooked. Just indolent or resigned to the looting. But there are professional welfare crooks stealing billions, corroborates Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn. (PBA) president Ken McFeeley.

"Every cop who works in a welfare neighborhood knows that more than half of all welfare claims are phony," avers the PBA chief who can't be shrugged off as a "cop" who hates "reliefers."

"Either the claimants have full-time or part-time jobs, which they conceal; or they claim benefits under more than one name; or the household includes a breadwinner who conveniently disappears when the welfare worker comes around; or they switch children from one household to another to show additional dependents."

He has an additional list of abuses which costs "millions of dollars a year."

McFeeley is a professional uniformed policeman. He has worked the streets and driven a patrol car. He's available to anyone interested in welfare abuses - HEW officials please note.

This then, according to dedicated men who should know, is the profile of a big city -- therefore of other metropolises through which ooze billions of dollars of public funds.

And as this land of ours plunges into 1975's recession and lines grow grimly longer at unemployment offices and welfare centers, the deserving worker needs a hand for a few months until 1976. Thus one of the major crusades of 1975 must be the driving ofthe welfare money cheats from the public treasury.

Inspector General Meyers asserts flatly that the 20 per cent ineligibility rate discovered in New York state is par for the rest of the nation. There are some sources in Ohio who want to remain unidentified who say that the ineligibility rate in some cities there runsto 33 per cent. So the ripped off moneys must run into the billions annually. Incomprehensible?

Well, in just one case, one man is charged with defrauding the Michigan Dept. of Social Services of $1 million in 1973. One case. One million. And in Illinois a wily lady is accused of faking enough dependents and dependence to steal $154,000.

Furthermore, James Dwight, Jr., administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, reported recently that welfare errors cost taxpayers over $1 billion a year. This presumably is not part of the ineligibility drain-off.

Andthere has been no real investigation of medicaid -- for which every welfare client is eligible, and some who are not on welfare. Bill Meyers's predecessor, George Berlinger, estimates that in New York state alone "pretty close to a billion dollars in medicaid funds have been wasted each year."

Part ofthis seepage is through the nursing home business. It is covered by medicaid. Meyers told me that some homes charge the government as much as "$25,000 a year" to "care" for just one desperate aging human being. Already investigation has shown thatmedicaid has paid for wine, whiskey, political contributions, travel, parking fines, college tuition fees, mortgage interest, public relations and unlimited legal fees, just to mention a few. Nursing homes have billed medicaid for such items under the cover of "social services and recreation."

Small wonder Welfare Inst-pector General Meyers says it boggles his mind. Small wonder he is disillusioned. Never was there a more sadistic ripping off of public funds, never in such gargantuan amounts and never before have so few cared about the public interest and the needs of the poverty-stricken from whose heart and hearth, grim as it is , these moneys are being stolen even this very minute.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Taking Stock of America

WASHINGTON — As we move into 1975, national morale is shaky.

Across the front pages march the grim phalanxes of inflation, recession, scarcity, crime and corruption with heavy tread.

They have sent out stabs of fear that good times are forever gone and our system is crumbling under the forces of disintegration.

On newsstands, national magazines challenge passers-by with apocalyptic covers; one depicts a well-do-do family sitting down to a Christmas dinner of empty plates; another trumpets "The End of Affluence: The Last Christmas in America"; a third cover announces that we are "Coming Around to Socialism."

Erudite pundits blithely tell us that the edifice America has built is junk, now come tumbling down about us.

Great difficulties loom before us in 1975, no one can doubt that. But before writing off the future or jumping into a briar patch of quack nostrums, a little stock taking is in order.

Remember the 1950s? That decade opened on a surge of Korean War inflation, followed with three back-to back recessions.

Hanging over the chronically depressed economy were two spectres that promised untold trouble. Remember? One was automation, which threatened to bring mass unemployment by wiping out millions of traditional jobs; the other was the after-effect of the postwar baby boom.

What would happen, went the refrain, when 70 million kids poured into the school system and then the job market? The mathematical extrapolations were ghastly. At the levels of growth and capacity, which were then current, the incoming hordes would be locked out, first without classrooms and teachers, then without jobs, houses, hospitals, highways.

To ward off a catastrophe that would bring on a breakdown of society, we would have to spend more, train more and construct more in two decades than in all the previous years of our national life combined. Stagnant America lacked the will and the vision, the critics said; it couldn't be done.

Well, we did it. What we accomplished just yesterday is worth reviewing. For if we grasp what we have done, then we shall gain a sense of what we can do. This may help us meet the challenge of reviving the economy and developing a new energy sources.

Part of the story is chronicled in the book, "The Real America," by Ben Wattenberg, an author with a nose for doomsday cant and an uncanny gift for making the cold statistics come to life. Other facts have been gathered by my staff.

Here's the story, all carefully documented:

--Since 1950, we have made it possible for -- hold your hats -- 74 million people to be enrolled in schools today. That's one third of the nation! Nine million are in college, more than double the 1960 figure. From our poorest homes, earning from $3,000 to $5,000 a year 21per cent enter college. Of our college population, 60 per cent are the children of parents who did not attend college. Thus, while we went about our ordinary business, we produced the greatest miracle of upward mobility in human history.

--Since 1950, employment has expanded fast enough to absorb almost all those postwar babies. Manual labor and menial jobs declined. But the ditch digger re-emerged as a bulldozer operator and the maid as a bank teller.

--Since 1950, America has constructed from scratch a suburbia that houses 35 million people. In a twinkling, as it were, we erected the physical equivalent of a new nation, containing more houses, furniture, bathtubs, vehicles, stores, theaters, libraries, communications equipment, paved roads and public services than the efforts of centuries have accumulated in such advanced nations as France, Great Britain or Italy. Aesthetes may deride these lookalike homes on their quarter acres, but they represent the best material living conditions ever created for working people anywhere.

--Since 1950, the median income of the American family has doubled. With inflation taken into account, average family income, measured in constant 1972 dollars, has risen from $4,500 to more than $11,000. Distress over inflation and fear of recession cause us to forget this gain. But there it is, the greatest and broadest increase in well-being ever recorded.

--Since 1950, working conditions have improved dramatically. Shameful conditions still exist in some industries and they must be relentlessly exposed. But for most people, gains have been impressive. Work begins later and retirement comes earlier, cutting 10 to 15 years off the working life. In 1949, 61 per cent of our workers got paid vacations of two weeks; by 1972, 87 per cent got paid vacations of four weeks or more.

--What of the poor? Since 1959, poverty has been cut in half; the percentage of families below the poverty line has dropped from 22 to 11 per cent. Substandard housing fell from 16 to 7 per cent. In the past dozen years, 14 million Americans crossed over the poverty line. For those who remain below, the rate of exit offers hope. Meanwhile, food stamps, rent supplements and health care make poverty less the Dickensian horror of old.

We who have wrought these advances in our own time have not suddenly atrophied and fallen sterlie, ready for the ideological embalmers. Whatever innovations the new era calls for, we'll be equal to them.

Law officers set meeting

CHARLESTIN — The Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Officers Association will hold its quarterly meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons and Charleston Police Chief Bob Richey will be hosts for the meeting.

Tom Maher, agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration office in St. Louis, will be guest speaker at 5:30 p.m.

A business meeting and election of officers are scheduled at 6 p.m., followed by a social hour at 6:15 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Door prizes will be awarded.

David M. Gaither of Cape Girardeau, secretary- treasurer of the organization, asks all members to attend and bring a prospective member.

Police receive prowler calls

DEXTER — City police received two reports Wednesday night of suspected prowlers at 407 W. Stoddard St. and 926 W. Grant St.

Police reported, however, that they found no one when they arrived. The incident was the second in two days that a prowler report was received from the West Grant address.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
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Action -filled year begins

Sikeston's Kathryn Tenkhoff was congratulated by other contestants (top photo) after she was named Maid of Cotton Monday night in Memphis, Tenn. In picture at extreme top right, the new Maid of Cotton posed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tenkhoff of Sikeston. Her father gave her a kiss on the cheek (bottom photo) before she loaded her suitcases into a limousine which took her to the airport. She flew from there to Dallas, Tex. to rein over the Cotton Bowl game Wednesday.

(Photos by Memphis Press-Scimitar)

Goods valued at $2,000 stolen

DEXTER — A New Year's Eve burglary at the Marion Hoopingarner home on Route three netted thieves approximately $2,000 worth of merchandise while the family was away for a short time about 10 p.m., the Stoddard County sheriff's department announced today.

Taken were 10 guns, citizen's band radio equipment, a 21-jewel watch, camera and pocket knife.

Sheriff Ralph Mouser said the house had been left unlocked.

Congratulations

KATHY TENKHOFF

1975

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OPEN 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.m. DAILY

There is usually a slight variance in the amount of flour needed for bread recipes. Flour differences depend on brands, types and weather. So always start with slightly less flour, say ¼ cup, than the recipe calls for. Then add as needed. You can always add more flour. This difference will show more in yeast doughs than in baking powder doughs.

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BREAKFAST-SPECIAL
BISCUITS AND GRAVY 59¢

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HAM AND BEANS
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Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

Area couple hosts Christmas party

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Duckworth hosted a Christmas party at their home Dec. 21.

The home was decorated with gold tinsel, tiny satin balls and clusters of mistletoe and was lighted by Christmas tapers.

The focal point of the party room was a large pine tree which was decorated with tinsel, candy canes, Christmas balls in a variety of colors and hand-painted wooden ornaments, along with twinkling lights.

A holiday cloth covered the dining table, which was centered with a live poinsettia flanked by red tappers in antique brass candelabra.

The guests were served various chips and dips, sandwiches, crackers, other holiday treats and punch.

Entertainment during the evening included dancing and visiting.

Guests included: Mr. andMrs. Robert Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mosby and Donnie Presley of Risco; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirksey, Jim New and Danny Byrd of rural Lilbourn; Miss Toni Earnheart, Miss Leighann Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Larry White of Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Malden; and Mr. and Mrs. David Mosby of Gideon.

Varsity team attends basketball victory dinner

RISCO — The Risco varsity basketball team and cheerleaders were guests at a victory dinner Sunday in the Chat-N-Chew Restaurant at Malden to the first place trophy the team won in the Bernie Invitational Tournament.

Attending were Coach Stan Whitson; Van Gibbs; Miss Peggy Sides, cheerleader sponsor; Vanessa Gibbs, Shirley White, Kathy Downs, Linda Wheeler, Janet Keaster and Cindy Owens, cheerleaders; and Andy Smelser, Dennis Patterson, Steve Landers, Dennis Kellick, Stanley Miller, Charles Johnson, William Johnson, David May, Kevin Carlisle, Keith Byrd and Phil Swiney, basketball team members.

About 2.5 million persons worked on farms for salaries in 1970.

Risco family hosts reunion, supper

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGee and Ward hosted a family reunion and holiday dinner Monday evening in their home.

Guests were Mrs. Jewel Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pearson and daughters of Risco; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGee and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Dub LunBeck and childen and Mrs. Rena Byrd of Portageville, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGee and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Byrd and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Smelser and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smelser and Andy and Jane of Lilbourn.

Church youths attend party

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fortner hosted a holiday party in their home Monday night for the young people training union class of the Tallapoosa Baptist Church.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Pam Lancaster, David Crouthers, Lisa Meese, Vicki Tolbert, Chris Freeman, Craig Knapp, Melissa Wingo, Kevin and Keenan Carlisle, Susan Story, Russell and Glenda Deprow, Steve Lancaster, Debbie Stone, David Lancaster and Sammieand David Landers.

. . . being proud of her good judgment.

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1975 by Los Angeles Times

Sugar prices drop

Food baskets rises only 23 cents more

Date -- Jan. 2, 1974

	HIGH	LOW	AVG.	CHNG.
Homogenized milk, ½ gal.	.86	.82	.85	no chng.
Kraft Amer. cheese, sliced, 8 oz.	.82	.76	.78	no chng.
Grade A lg. eggs, 1 doz.	.89	.79	.85	+.01
Parkay margarine, 1 lb., soft	.84	.68	.79	-.06
Ice cream, ½ gal.	1.39	.99	1.14	+.09
Carrots, 1 lb.	.37	.25	.31	+.03
Celery, stalk	.35	.19	.26	-.01
Lettuce, 1 head	.45	.29	.38	-.11
Onions, yellow, 1 lb.	.20	.10	.16	-.01
Potatoes, red, 1 lb.	.29	.10	.19	+.04
Totatoes, 1 lb.	.79	.49	.60	-.04
Cabbage, 1 lb.	.17	.07	.11	-0.1
Bananas, 1 lb.	.28	.07	.18	+.01
Bacon, 1 lb.	1.39	.89	.92	-.07
Ground beef, 1 lb.	.89	.68	.81	+.08
Chicken fryer, 1 lb.	.59	.37	.46	-.05
Oscar Mayer Bologna, sliced, 8 oz.	.96	.75	.82	+.05
Round steak, with bone, 1 lb.	1.69	1.18	1.47	+.22
Starkist tuna, light chunk, 6½ oz.	.89	.59	.72	+.05
Wishbone French dressing, 8 oz.	.63	.57	.61	+.02
Miracle Whip dressing, 1 qt.	1.89	1.29	1.55	+.08
Peter Pan peanut butter, 12 oz.	.79	.69	.75	+.03
Wesson oil, 24 oz.	1.65	1.19	1.42	-.10
Crisco shortening, 3 lbs.	2.59	2.29	2.41	+.12
Gold Medal flour, 5 lbs.	1.30	1.07	1.21	-.04
C & H sugar, 5 lbs.	2.99	2.88	2.94	-.41
Green Giant Sweet peas, 17 oz.	.45	.43	.44	-.01
Del Monte fruit cocktail, 17 oz.	.66	.49	.54	+.04
Hunt's tomato sauce, 8 oz.	.29	.21	.24	+.02
Campbell's tomato soup, 10¾ oz.	.24	.19	.22	no chng.
Great Northern beans, 1 lb.	.45	.39	.41	-.01
Minute rice, 14 oz.	.98	.69	.88	+.04
Ronco spaghetti, 16 oz.	.57	.49	.53	+.01
Kraft macaroni dinner, 7½ oz.	.39	.25	.34	-.05
Premium crackers, 16 oz.	.69	.68	.69	+.02
Bisquick, 2 lbs. 8 oz.	1.34	1.09	1.24	+.10
Kellogg's corn flakes, 12 oz.	.60	.52	.57	+.06
Quaker Quick oats, 18 oz.	.57	.54	.55	-.02
Minute Maid orange juice, 6 oz.	.39	.33	.35	no chng.
Folgers regular grind coffee, 1 lb.	1.39	1.24	1.33	-.01
Lipton instant tea, 3 oz.	1.95	1.43	1.77	+.14
Bread, 16-oz. loaf	.39	.29	.34	-.01
Totals	37.30	29.30	33.13	+.23

Prices for milk, ice cream, bacon and bread were taken from the cheapest store brand.

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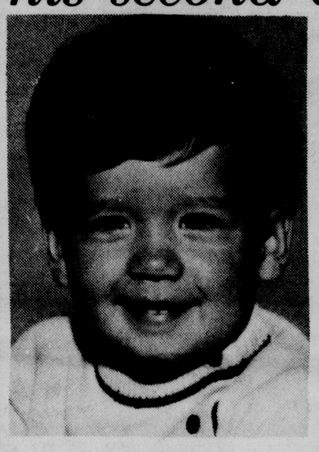
Morley boy marks his second birthday



Eric C. Beaird

MORLEY — Eric Christopher Beaird, son of Mr. andMrs.Harold G. Beaird, celebrated his second birthday Dec. 20 at a party in his home. Cake, cupcakes, punch and coffee were served.

Attending were Scott Andrew Beaird, brother of the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Beaird and Kesley, Sharon Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Foster, Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan and P.J. and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sloan and Mrs. Charles Pratt and Brant of Sikeston; and Mrs. Evelyn Freeman and Regina of Dexter.

George M. Cohan (1878-1942) is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, in his family's mausoleum which was designed by Tiffany.

In Palm Springs, Calif., Sam Yawnick filed an application for a gasoline credit card for his dog, Peter DeKaynyne. It was issued by the company.

Attention Club Officers

To update the club calendar, I would like the club president or publicity chairman of any women's club or organization pertaining to women's activities in the Sikeston area to send in a list of regularly scheduled meetings. Please include the time, place, hostess and program, if any, for each meeting.

In addition, please include a current list of club officers, their addresses and telephone numbers. Also indicate the date when new officers are to be installed.

The Daily Standard appreciates any black and white photos properly identified of club happenings and also important news events.

Good coverage of club news depends on cooperation.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Page Editor

JANUARY
CLEAN SWEEP

Our Annual Clearance Is In
Full Sweep! Clean Up With Buys!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT 9AM

$300,000 INVENTORY OF QUALITY FURNITURE ON SALE OVER 130 SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS- OVER 300 CHAIRS-LARGE SELECTION OF ATTRACTIVE TABLES AND LAMPS-BEAUTIFUL CURIDS AND CURID CLOCKS- LARGE SELECTION OF ALL WOOD BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE-LOTS OF WALL ACCESSORIES-LARGE BEDDING DEPARTMENT.

3 OAK TEEN BEDROOM GROUPS DISCONTINUED CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

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CELLINI-ITALIAN PROV. BEDROOM BY THOMASVILLE DISCONTINUED CLOSE-OUT PRICES	64" TUXEDO LOVE SEAT, BLACK VINYL SALE $143.00	ALL THOMASVILLE BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM REDUCED	MODERN TABLE SET WAL. FINISH 3 PC. SALE $77
	90" MATCHING SOFA BLACK VINYL SALE $174		92" CONTEMP. SOFA STRIPE HERCULON COVER. REG. $329.00 SALE $228

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Camels were used in 1854 to build the Caribou Trail into the interior of British Columbia. Wild camels were still seen in the province as late as 1925.

Hogan-Smith wed

CHAFFEE — Miss Debra Lynn Hogan and Allen Wayne Smith were united in marriage Nov. 23 in Zion United Church of Christ. The Rev. John W. Stevesand officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hogan of Pacific, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith of Chaffee.

Mrs. Wayne Bean of Union was organist, and Debi and Lynne Pittman of Robertsville were soloists.

The bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie with embroidered Alcenon lace and sequins, bishop sleeves, full skirt and a Watteau chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink rosebuds, baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

Renee Boyher of Pacific was maid of honor. Mrs. Cathy Fridley of Union and Kathy Young and Jeannie Brugnon of Pacific were bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of burgundy polyester jersey in Victorian style. They wore large burgandy hats and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Kimberly Kohl Baldwin was flower girl. Craig Robert Hogan, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Kurt Avery Hogan of Pacific, brother of the bride, served as best man. George Jolliff of Pacific and James Dooley and Mike Wehmeyer of Chaffee were groomsmen.

Bob Break and David Knight of Cape Girardeau and Greg Dunning of Delta ushered.

The bride attends East Central Junior College in Union.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and is employed by Meramec Valley School District at Pacific.

The couple lives in Fenton.

Meetings

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ella Louise Carroll, 217 Sikes Ave. Carol Morris will speak on the topic, "Southern Europe."

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Woman's Civic Club will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church parking lot to make transportation arrangements to go to a meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Hambrick, Route One.

WEDNESDAY

Church Women United will hold an executive committee meeting at 1:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church.

Pickleworms invade squash, cucumbers and canteloupes during the growing season.

For additional women's page news, turn to page 20.

Ann Landers

Couple labels Ann as "bigoted old bat"

Dear Ann Landers: Every day I fight my husband for the part of the paper that runs your column. We just can't wait to see what the bigoted old bat has to say about marriage, money, drugs, child-rearing, medical problems, legal hassles, cats, dogs and, of course, sex. Obviously, you consider yourself an authority on everything.

Usually we sit back and snicker. Once in a while my husband will say, "Old Annie is at it again, giving her 18th-Century views. It must be wonderful to be so smart."

On occasion I get upset by some of your squirrely advice but never was I mad enough to write until you came up with that line, "Tell Ed that Ann Landers said to cool it. He'll understand."

Do you really think Ed gives a hoot in hell what Ann Landers says.. You've got yourself lined up there with Confucious and Buddha. This letter is to let you know we think you are obnoxious.--Nuts To You

Dear Nuts: People who fight every day for the part of the paper that carries my column are genuine fans. Thanks for letting me know.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you possibly squeeze in one more letter on the Mrs. John Smith free-for-all.. I don't give a hangnail what the etiquette books say about the proper labeling of a woman. I am Mrs. Ann Jones, happily married to John Jones and I want to be called Mrs. Ann Jones.

When John starts calling himself Mr. Ann Jones then I'll settle for Mrs. John Jones.

I'm active in club work and can't tell you the number of times I've needed to know a woman's first name and found myself stumped with Mrs. Joe Schmo. Who needs HIM.. It's her I'm looking for.

By way of identity, I'm 36, the mother of four, a lousy housekeeper and not terribly concerned with Women's Lib. I just want to be me. Let me, will you..--Mrs. Ann Jones.

Dear Ann: Be my guest.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is going to a funeral tomorrow (a person she used to work with died) and my 11-year-old brother is bugging her. He wants to go, too.

Chuck did not know the deceased but he is very curious about what goes on at funerals because he has never been to one.

You stated in a column several months ago that if a child wants to attend the funeral of a relative he should not be denied his wish. You also said if he DOESN'T want to go, he should not be forced to.

Should my mother take Chuck just to satisfy his curiosity..--A.N.Y.Q.

Dear N.Y.: It would be unfair to the family to bring a child to a funeral just because he wants to see what's going on. A funeral is not entertainment. Sooner or later a relative will pass on and then Chuck can go--with good reason.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice wasn't tough enough for the girl who sent $10 for something to enlarge her bust and received a plastic male hand.

She should have written to the magazine that carried the ad, informed the Better Business Bureau, called the Attorney General of her state and the state where the company is located, written the U.S. Postal authorities, notified the Federal Trade Commission and written to the Bureau of Consumer Affairs in Washington, D.C.

She would not only have gotten her $10 back, but put the crooks out of business.--Informed Reader

Dear I.R.: Thanks. I hope others who get duped will take your advice.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious-lonely.. Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I ran across an interesting statistic the other day. Due to the increase in crime, more people are getting dogs for protection and dog bites have soared 33 per cent since 1965.

Unfortunately, the dogs have been biting their owners, families, and friends. Few dogs seem to want to "get involved" where there is violence.

A couple of years ago we lived on a remote farm, and my husband bought me an Irish setter. She should have been owned by an attorney. She'd take on a moving car at 55 mph, a group of children jumping rope or a jogger having a coronary in front of the house. But when anyone suspicious came to the door, she'd run under the sofa and I'd have to drag her out, prop her up and push her lip back over her teeth all the while explaining, "Make one move toward me and she'll tear you apart."

Her name was Kate and she was as much protection as Cannon pursuing on foot. Late one afternoon, two guys appeared at my kitchen door requesting a drink of water. They said they were with the phone company, but they had no truck and no utility belt sagging down to their knees.

"Steady girl," I said propping Kate up on her feet and hanging onto her collar. The men began to snicker.

"I suppose she looks friendly to you," I said as Kate licked their fingers and the breeze from her tail nearly knocked them off the step.

"She sure seems friendly," they said.

"Actually she's been to obedience school and when I command 'K-I-L-L' she goes for the throat. If you will stand perfectly still and don't make any sudden moves, I'll get your water."

When I returned Kate was on her back, all four legs up in the air and her eyes closed drowsily as they rubbed her stomach.

"That's her crouch position and she's baring her teeth," I warned.

"Looks like she's yawning to me," said one of the men.

"I thought it would look that way to you," I smiled. "It fools a lot of people. Just look at the size of those paws."

He fingered one and when he dropped it, it fell limply back into place. "Well, we certainly thank you for the water. Bye Killer," they said while the dog nuzzled against their legs.

I pulled the dog inside and bolted the door as one of them remarked, "I'm sure glad to get away from here."

"The dog? " asked his friend.

"No, the woman. She's not playing with a full deck."

Santa Claus visits family

WAYTT — Mr. and Mrs. David Renaud hosted a gathering of Mrs. Renaud's family on Dec. 22 for a joint celebration of Christmas and the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Joe Lankheit Sr. of Charleston.

Family members who attended, in addition to the host and hostess were their children, Shawn, Sonya, Mark and Kevin, and Mrs. Lankheit and Emma Jane of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dotson and Alicia, Larry and Darlyl of Paducah, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lankheit of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kieffner and Gary and Theresa of Southaven, Miss. and Abigail Lankheit of Memphis, Tenn.

The expression "See Naples and die" is an old Italian saying, implying that nothing more beautiful remains to be seen on

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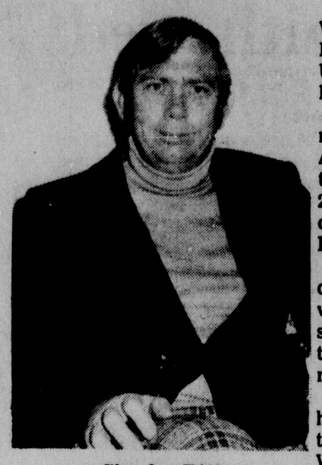
Teacher from Gideon says students alike

By PAT LANDERS

RISCO — Charles Pitts, who teaches physical education in Darwin, Australia, and has a teaching career that includes experiences with pupils of the United States and the Panama Canal Zone, as well as Australia, observes that pupils are apparently universally alike, with the same general problems, concerns and responses totheir environments.

He has been visiting his father, Jay Pitts of Wardell, and other relatives in the area, including a sister, Mrs. Ralph Blough of Risco, whom he was visiting at the time of this interview.

Pitts graduated from Gideon High School in 1958 and from Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1965. He was recruited by the Victorian Education Department in Australia after he had taught in Winona, the St. Louis area, Michigan and three years in the U.S. government sector of the Panama Canal Zone.



Charles Pitts

After reading an article on the need for teachers in Melbourne, Australia, he applied for an interview in California and on Aug. 23, 1972, he was booked on a charter flight by the Victorian Education Department.

He landed in Melbourne, underwent the usual orientation and was sent to his choice of assigned schools in Victoria, where he taught physical education for 17 months.

Public education in Australia is handled by the states instead of the federal government, and in Western Australia all schooling is free, from kindergarten to the university.

Educational fees and books are paid by the government in all states for ambitious pupils who cannot afford them. Able students also have many chances for free training in academic, commercial, professional or technical fields.

Each state has its own university which is supported by the government. In addition, the national university at Canberra offers postgraduate studies in some fields.

Much of the education is of a practical and vocational nature. In contrast to the usual procedure in the United States, the pupils' parents made a decision when their child reaches the seventh grade as to whether their child will continue on to high school or attend a technical (trade) school.

If the choice is a technical school, the basic education classes, such as science, math, English, etc., are taught in the morning and the afternoons are spent developing a specialized trade, such as engineering, medicine, law, etc.

The regular school year in Australia reportedly runs from Feb. 1 to Dec. 8. Almost invariably there are special dress codes set up by the individual school, with all students wearing a certain type of uniform.

Since each state has an education department, this organization does all the hiring and dismissal of school personnel, and the schools apparently have no superintendents as customary in the United States.

Each teacher generally handles his own disciplinary problems, but any major problem may be referred to the headmaster (principal).

Pitts comments that he believes disciplinary problems in Australia are very similar to those in the United States, but he feels that life is not as hectic in Australia, nor as demanding as it seems here in America. Here, he states, there is much more competition and more hustling to make financial gains than in Australia.

While Pitts has traveled and toured many places, including South America, Latin America and Europe, as a tourist, he prefers Latin and South America because of the more natural state of the countryside. Also, their culture apparently seems less overrun with commercialism than other places he has visited.

For travelers in Australia, he suggests a visit to Sydney, which is considered a "sister city" to San Francisco, with the harbor and bridge. Sydney also has a recently completed opera house, where Carol Burnett was a recent guest performer.

The old Victorian homes are also a special attraction.

He plans to return to the Panama Canal Zone this month for a visit with friends he made while teaching there. Following his visit there, Pitts will return to Australia and his teaching career there.

Andres to head IOOF group

Leonard Andres, 205 N. Stoddard St., was elected President of the Southeast Missouri Pep Association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges Saturday night at the group's quarterly meeting in the IOOF Hall at Charleston.

Other officers elected were Violet Wallace of Scott City, vice president, and Jewel Boss of Cape Girardeau, secretary.

The next meeting is scheduled March 29 at the IOOF Hall in Sikeston.

Dinner was served following the meeting.

The Prayer

"Behold, I make all things new." (Revelation 21:5)

PRAYER: Our Father, strengthen us by Your presence that we may face the new year with faith and courage. Amen.

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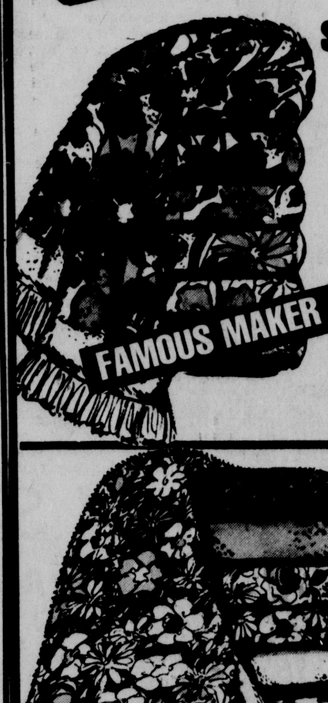

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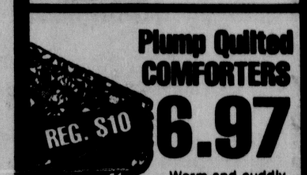

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Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 1-1-1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	106	6	9
Pediatrics	23	19	0	4
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: FOUR (4)

Census Report: 1-2-75

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	115	5	1
Pediatrics	23	22	0	1
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: FIVE (5)

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 12-31-74
Diana Fox, Charleston
Anna A. Dittlinger, Cape Girardeau
Brian Price, Sikeston
Margaret Lane, Sikeston
Paul Chance, East Prairie
Kandi Bardsdale, East Prairie
Larry Laughlin, East Prairie
Belinda Griffith, Catron
Leonard Patterson, Bell City
Barbara Crader, Advance
Madge Bennett, Sikeston
Jenine Fulton, Sikeston
Ulyless F. Nuckles, Sikeston
Margie R. Rigney, Charleston
Cora Carter, Charleston
Ethel Lloyd, Charleston
Grace Ross, Bloomfield
Roland Grissom, East Prairie
Troy L. Purney, Sikeston
Thomas O. Laster, Sikeston
Roger D. Taylor, Sikeston
Johnny Pruett, Sikeston
Total patients discharged: 23

Total patients admitted: 18
Released: 1-1-75
Samuel Richardson, Charleston
Frances O. Burton, Tamms, Ill.
Ruby C. Causey, Essex
Frank House, Charleston
Holly S. Lowe, Sikeston
Jay S. Lancaster, Sikeston
Joy R. Hamilton, Advance
Hayward Brewer, Sikeston
Total patients discharged: 10
Total patients admitted: 25

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Etta Phillips, Hayti
Michael Washington, Hayti
Mary Murrell, Hayti
Dorothy Bennett, Hayti
Judy Henderson, Caruthersville
Bertha Robinson, Caruthersville
LeVonne Hamilton, Caruthersville
Cheryl Bunn, Caruthersville
Betty King, Caruthersville
Florence Fisher, Portageville
Crystal Norton, Caruthrsville
Peggy Butler, Kennett
Norma Noel, New Madrid
Laura Predaphan, Braggadocio
Anna Hodge, Steele
Mary Wheeler, Steele
George Haynes, Steele
John Pill, Wardell
Kenneth Tucker, Wardell
Willie Childress, Bragg City
Released:
Opal Gill, Caruthersville
Cleo Lindsey, Portageville
Mary Goss, Steele
Cecil Kirk, Marston

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Mary Cox, Dexter
Debbie Schenck, Advance
Michael McGuire, Dexter
Released:
Effie Wilkerson, Dexter
Marie Ivy, Malden
Karen Williams, Sikeston
Bernita Marshall, Morehouse
Rita Burch, Bernie
Sevia Shell, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
James Bollinger, Ferguson
Evelyn DeLisle, Lutesville
Betty Dooley, Chaffee
Ronald Huss, Lutesville
Mattie Moore, Lutesville
Sherry Barrick, Oran
Elbert Green, Patton
Willie Mills, Oran
Della Quade, Cape Girardeau
Terre VanPelt, Cape Girardeau
George White, Parma
Released:
Irene Hart, Chaffee
Clyde Little, Patton
Betty Dooley, Chaffee
Melvinn Surface, Chaffee

MARRIAGES

NEW MADRID — Eighteen marriages were recorded last month in the office of Ben H. Ashley, New Madrid County recorder of deeds.

James Smart, 18, and Deborah Babb, 17, of Marston were married Nov. 27 in Marston by the Rev. Hazel Parks.

Steven Ray Dunn, 22, Mineral Point Route One, and Judy Kay Coffman, 16, of New Madrid were married Nov. 29 in Potosi by the Rev. Cruise E. Shelton.

Robert Alan Hayes, 19, of Marston and Joy Laneal Allred, 18, of Lilbourn were married Nov. 30 in Marston by the Rev. B. J. Baldwin.

Richard Lee Nowell, 21, and Jane Ellen Dawson, 22, of New Madrid were married Nov. 30 in New Madrid by the Rev. S. W. Bauer.

James Melvin Leerue, 38, and Cora Claudette Hicks, 38, of Marston were married Dec. 3 in Marston by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

John Frank Shields, 66, and Laura Jane Shields, 55, of Piggott, Ark., were married Dec. 4 in New Madrid by Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth.

William Lee Hale, 46, and Cuma Martha Chism, 47, of Sikeston were married Nov. 30 in Sikeston by the Rev. Norman N. Bass.

Jose Antonio Pina, 40, and Nell Elizabetyh Meatte, 52, of Chicago were married Dec. 7 in Wilhelmina by the Rev. Clement J. Ilmberger.

James Rodney Swiney, 26, of Moberly and Karen Dianne Lewis, 24, of Lilbourn were married Dec. 14 in Catron by the Rev. James O. Swiney.

Amon Earl Ring Jr., 24, of Matthews and Kathleen Ann York, 20, of Sikston were married Dec. 17 in Sikeston by the Rev. Loren Wooten.

Cecil D. Freeman Jr., 20, of Gideon and Vicki Diann Sullivan, 20, of Malden were married Dec. 21 in Gideon by the Rev. William L. Titeble.

Jon D. Rockholt, 20, of Asheville, N.C., and Deborah Kay McRaven, 24, of New Madrid were married Dec. 21 in New Madrid by the Rev. S. W. Bauer.

Dee Frazier, 63, and Modine Hinton, 56, of Portageville were married Dec. 23 in New Madrid by Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth.

Danny Joe Stobaugh, 19, of Risco and Kathy Lou Brandon, 17, of Malden Route Two were married Dec. 26 in Malden by the Rev. Perry Lynn Clark.

Walter Foster, 21, and Mary E. Wade, 18, of New Madrid were married Dec. 28 in New Madrid by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

Leo Brent Farmer, 21, of Anderson, Ind., and Cynthia Ann Stout, 20, of Portageville were married Dec. 28 in Portageville by the Rev. Wayne E. Stout.

Richard Michael Adams, 21, and Patricia Ann Usher, 18, of Portageville were married Dec. 28, in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

Edwin Howard Riley III, 27, and Marge A. Horton, 20, of New Madrid were married Dec. 29 in New Madrid by the Rev. James Michael Hawkins.

BIRTHS

CROSBY — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Crosby of Boonville are parents of their first child, a daughter born Dec. 21. The girl weighed five pounds eight ounces and has been named Robin Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Crosby of Parma and Mr. and Mrs.. Farris Gibbs of Salem. Mrs. John Crosby of Parma is the great-grandmother.

BEAVERS — Mr. and Mrs. Walton Beavers, 723 Matthews Ave., are parents of their third child, a son born Dec. 27 at 3 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed five pounds seven ounces and has been named Mark Alan.

Mrs. Beavers is the former Lena Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Callaham of Morley.

Beavers is employed by Presley Travel Trailers.

VANDEVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vandeven of Chaffee are parents of their second child, a son born Dec. 28 at 11:25 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed eight pounds eight ounces and has been named Randal Joseph.

Mrs. Vandeven is the former Jacquelyn Glaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glaus of Chaffee.

Vandeven is a stockman at Hardware Wholesaler's Inc. in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vandeven of Lutesville.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday and Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Tuesday: Donald Parkman, 26, Parma, cut big toe on left foot; Charles Grimm, 18, Sikeston, sprained back in car accident; Sam McCord, 14, Sikeston, jammed left little finger playing ball; Odis Lee Nelson, 15, Catron, dislocated left shoulder while playing ball; Leon Sides, 43, Dexter, kicked cow and jammed toe on right foot; R. T. Sharp, 65, Sikeston, fractured right arm in fall; Pamela Whittington, 20, Charleston, fractured left ankle in fall; Rickey Atchley, 25, Parma, scratches on forehead and arms in auto accident.

Wednesday: James L. Lovett, 20, Charleston, closed door on right hand; Sherry Hoskins, 14, Morehouse, injured right ankle in fall; Eugene V. Jewett, 85, Parma, injured in car accident; Timothy Wells, 3, Sikeston, scratched forehead in fall.

ARRESTS

Dollie E. Vaughn, 301 Prosperity St., assault and battery.

Mary Lee Watson, 802 W. Gladys St., Apt. H. allowing dog to run loose.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7¾	8¾
Bk Bldg & Equip	12	12½
Anheuser Busch	24	24½
Martha Manning	1¼	1¾
Chase Nat	6¾	7¾
Pabst Brewing	16½	17
Scottish Inns	1⅛	1⅜
Wetterau	10	10½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	15¾
American Tel & Tel	44⅜
American Motors	3¼
Chrysler	7¼
Columbia Gas	22⅛
Eaton Mfg	19⅜
Ford Motors	33⅜
General Motors	30¾
Interstate Brands	5⅛
Malone & Hyde	16¾
Mid South Util	12⅞
J. C. Penney	35⅞
New England Elect	12⅝
Occidental Pet	12¾
WalMart Stores	9½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Qutoations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 6:38 p.m. Wednesday to the Clifford Morris home, 417 S. Kingshighway, when cleaning fluid got into a bathroom electrical fixture and caught fire.

Firemen said there was more smoke than fire. Damage was listed as minor.

GROWTH STOCKS

($ Dividend)		
Ashland Oil Oil Co.	(1.25)	16¾
Arvin Industries	(0.52)	5⅜
Boeing Co.	(0.40)	16⅛
Caterpillar Trac	(1.50)	50⅛
Crown Zellerbach	(1.20)	24⅜
Deer & Co.	(1.32)	42¾
Dow Chemical	(0.85)	55¼
Eastmen Kodak	(1.60)	64⅜
Fiestone Tire	(0.89)	13⅜
Georgia Pac	(0.77)	26⅛
Halliburton	(1.12)	138⅛
Miles Lab	(1.28)	18⅜
Mobil Oil	(2.89)	37¼
Monsanto Co.	(1.90)	41½
Phillips Petro	(1.30)	44
Scher.ing-Plough	(0.55)	52¾
Sears, Roebuck	(1.60)	49¾
Standard Oil Cal	(1.55)	22¾
U. S. Steel	(0.95)	38⅛
White Motor	(0.40)	8

Quotes as of 11:00 a.m.

For complimentary financial research reports andpor quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore. Reinholdt & Gardner. Memmber NYSE. Day 471-8830 Eve. 471-3921.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 100 cattle and calves, 25 sheep.

Hog receipts 6,000 head. Butchers steady to 50 lower. Sows uneven, 25-1.50 higher.

1-2 200-240 lb butchers 40.00-40.25.

1-3 300-400 lb sows 33.00-34.50; 400-500 lbs 35.00-35.50; 500-600 lbs 35.50-36.50.

Boars under 250 lbs 33.50-34.00; over 250 lbs 28.50-29.00.

Cattle receipts 1,100 head. Receipts mostly feeders for regular Thursday auction. Cows generally steady.

Slaughter steers, 900-1050 lbs 32.00-35.50.

Good and choice 800-950 lb slaughter heifers 33.00-35.50; good and choice 34.00-35.50.

Utility and commercial cows 17.00-20.00, cutter 13.00-17.00, canner 10.00-12.00.

Sheep receipts 25 head. No market established.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn futures prices displayed some strength in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat and soybeans were uneven.

On the opening, corn was ½ to 1½ cents a bushel higher, March 3.43; wheat was 1 lower to 3 higher, March 4.58½; oats were 1 lower, March 1.65 and soybeans were 3 lower to 7 higher, January 6.98.

WEATHER REVIEW

By The Associated Press .. Thursday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	33	29	.06	cdy
Albu'que	26	19	.09	sn
Amarillo	35	25	.15	cdy
Anchorage	6	-7	..	clr
Asheville	61	21	..	clr
Atlanta	69	29	.01	clr
Birmingham	64	32	.01	cdy
Bismarck	30	6	..	cdy
Boise	19	-5	.02	clr
Boston	41	32	.04	clr
Brownsville	60	51	.05	rn
Buffalo	34	20	.10	cdy
Charleston	62	22	.01	clr
Charlotte	70	25	..	clr
Chicago	33	22	..	cdy
Cincinnati	41	19	..	clr
Cleveland	35	29	.04	cdy
Denver	43	18	..	cdy
Des Moines	39	24	..	sn
Detroit	35	16	..	cdy
Duluth	23	10	..	cdy
Fairbanks	-19	-37	.02	clr
Fort Worth	45	44	.06	rn
Green Bay	30	6	..	clr
Helena	30	24	..	cdy
Honolulu	82	70	..	clr
Houston	56	54	.24	rn
Ind'apolis	39	18	..	clr
Jacks'ville	80	44	..	clr
Juneau	35	29	.12	rn
Kansas City	41	28	..	rn
Las Vegas	47	30	..	clr
Little Rock	52	40	..	rn
Los Angeles	63	42	..	clr
Louisville	46	23	..	cdy
Marquette	28	4	.01	clr
Memphis	52	36	..	cdy
Miami	80	66	..	clr
Milwaukee	31	8	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	27	13	..	cdy
New Orleans	71	51	..	cdy
New York	43	36	..	clr
Okla. City	47	35	.37	rn
Omaha	42	21	..	sn
Orlando	82	59	..	clr
Philad'phia	51	34	.02	cdy
Phoenix	56	36	..	clr
Pittsburgh	41	29	.05	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	47	35	.05	cdy
P'tland, Me.	36	28	..	cdy
Rapid City	42	15	..	cdy
Richmond	67	29	..	clr
St. Louis	43	22	..	cdy
Salt Lake	30	21	..	clr
San Diego	62	48	..	clr
San Fran	57	46	..	clr
Seattle	44	36	.03	rn
Spokane	30	20	.02	cdy
Tampa	80	56	..	clr

Bank opening is scheduled

PORTAGEVILLE — A formal opening is scheduled Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the public to view the new banking quarters for the Farmers Bank of Portageville at the corner of Third Street and King Avenue.

The new two-story structure of earthstone masonry construction is complemented by large transparent areas of solar bronze glass on the second floor.

The interior of contemporary design features modern and efficient facilities for complete banking services.

Drive-in service will utilize the newest pneumatic equipment for personalized contact.

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES
CARROLLS Fflorist

℞
FOR TODAY
from DAVID SHY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

We know prices have risen with spiraling inflation. Many illnesses that used to be fatal -- are now easily cured. New drugs -- and improved medical techniques -- are still the biggest bargains in history.

A woman's ideal man is one clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it.

Our friend wants to sell his dog -- an Obedience School Drop-out.

Shy's 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

January Sale
BEGINS FRIDAY, JAN. 3rd.
ALL WINTER
JUNIOR & MISSY
MERCHANDISE REDUCED
1/3 To 1/2 Off
Sportswear
Dresses
Coats
Sweaters
Blouses
ALL SALES FINAL ON SALE MERCHANDISE
the clothes closet
"First in Fashions"
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

BIG K
JANUARY CLEARANCE

ONE GROUP WOMENS GOWNS AND PAJAMAS $2.00

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ. FAMILY SIZE 72¢

MODERN COFFEE TABLE AND END TABLES REG. $34.88 $16.88

PRINGLE TWIN PACK POTATOE CHIPS 87¢

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE $3.97 GAL. NO LIMIT

CLEARANCE OF INFANT AND TODDLER HOODED JACKETS
FLEECES, CORDUROYS AND NYLON QUILTS
OUR REG. $6.97 $4.44

CLEARANCE
WOMENS POLYESTER PANTS $2.47 TO $6.17
REG. TO $8.33

LARGE SIZE PRINTED KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS 2 FOR $1.00

WOMENS LONG SLEEVE SCREEN PRINT PANT TOPS $4.88

ONE GROUP MENS 14 OZ. WESTERN DENIM JEANS REG. $9.22 $6.44

3 RACKS MENS PLAID JEANS & FLARES REG. TO $9.88 $3.88

BOYS 9 to 11 STRETCH ARGYLE AND CREW SOCKS 2 PR. $1.00

ONE TABLE ASST. TOOLS YOUR CHOICE 77¢

12 OZ. DECORATED 8 PC. BEVERAGE SET $2.99

ONE TABLE OF WOMENS BRAS 2 FOR $1.00

12 OZ. RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT $1.57

Use your Bank Credit Card at Big K!
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
SHOP 9:00AM TILL 9:00PM

Super D
DISCOUNT DRUGS

Now Filling More Than 2,000,000 Prescriptions Yearly

Special Plan For Senior Citizens

COUPON SALE

SUPER D COUPON
CONTAC 20's
COMPARE AT $3.25
WITH COUPON $1.87

CEPACOL
20 OZ.
COMPARE AT $1.44
WITH COUPON 79¢
SUPER D COUPON

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
7 OZ LOTION, 4 OZ. TUBE, 5 OZ JAR
YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON $1.19
SUPER D COUPON

ARRID
14 OZ ANTI-PERSPIRANT
YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON $1.49
SUPER D COUPON

SUPER D COUPON
ALKA SELTZER
72'S
COMPARE AT $2.39
WITH COUPON $1.69
SUPER D COUPON

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY
12 OZ.
COMPARE AT $1.19
WITH COUPON 79¢
SUPER D COUPON

EFFERDENT 60'S
COMPARE AT $1.79
WITH COUPON $1.19
SUPER D COUPON

SUAVE SHAMPOO 16 OZ OR CREME RINSE
COMPARE AT $1.29
WITH COUPON 69¢
SUPER D COUPON

CUTEX POLISH REMOVER
3 OZ
COMPARE AT 55¢
WITH COUPON 39¢
SUPER D COUPON

PSSSSST
7 OZ
COMPARE AT $1.75
WITH COUPON $1.09
SUPER D COUPON

L'OREAL SUFFRAGE HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ
REG. 98¢
WITH COUPON 59¢

GROOM & CLEAN
3 OZ
COMPARE AT $1.29
WITH COUPON 83¢
SUPER D COUPON

PABST HALF-PAK
12-12 OZ. CANS
$2.69

PEAK
6.3 OZ
COMPARE AT $1.41
WITH COUPON 88¢
LIMIT ONE
SUPER D COUPON

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

LOCATION NEXT TO MARK'S
702 N. MAIN, SIKESTON, MO.
471-0777
9:00 AM TO 8:00 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Super D DRUG STORE

Market basket bill down in December

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Sales on beef and a leveling off of sugar prices brought a yearend bonus to shoppers trying to hold down the family grocery bill, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked each succeeding month.

The survey showed that the bill went down during December in seven cities and up in six. The average decline was 3 per cent; the average increase was 2 per cent. Over-all, the bill decreased an average of seven-tenths of 1 per cent during the last month of 1974. In November, the bill was up in 12 cities, boosted by sugar price increases and rising an average of 6 per cent.

The total marketbasket bill was up in every city over the 12-month period that ended in December 1974, rising an average of 20 per cent, primarily because of increases in the price of sugar. Peanut butter went up in all 13 cities over the year, reflecting the rising costs of oil; detergent also was up in every city and so were chocolate chip cookies.

The December declines were due mainly to sales on beef that reflected record supplies of cattle coming to market. All-beef frankfurters declined in 10 cities during December, down an average of 14 per cent, and increased in only two, up an average 5 per cent. The price was unchanged in the 13th city.

A comparison of current prices with those at the end of 1973 showed that all-beef franks were lower now in 11 cities, with a 29 per cent average decline.

Chopped chuck declined in four cities during December and in nine cities was lower at the end of 1974 than it was a year earlier. Several other items also are cheaper now: butter went down in 11 cities during the 12-month period and eggs declined in 12 cities over the year.

The lower meat prices aren't likely to last, however. Although there is more beef available than ever before, pork production is declining and the smaller supplies will push prices up again in 1975.

Sugar prices showed some sign of easing during December, according to the AP survey.

New Skates
Sikeston Rink
25¢ Adm. 25¢ Shoe Rental
FRI. AT 4
50c Adm. 50c Shoe Rental
Wed. Fri. Sat. 7 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m.
Parties Anytime
No Insured Price
840 Anderson St.

Looking back

Magician to visit city

50 years ago
January 2, 1925

Friends will be sorry to learn that Charles Lindley is confined to his bed at the home of Mr.. and Mrs. William Graham on Dorothy street.

The subscription contest put on by The Sikeston Herald recently, came to a close Tuesday and Mrs. Fern Scott Bowman won the first prize, an Essex sedan car. Linus Dohogne of Kelso was second, getting a player piano, while F. W. Grampp of Morehouse received the silver set. Three others, John Galeener of Sikeston, Mrs. John Smith of Canalou, and Vanita Hicks of Matthews followed in order.

The Presbyterian congregation has called to the Sikeston church the Rev. J. M. Fontaine. He will serve the Chaffee church also.

Matthews -- T. Williams of Indiana is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. James Lancaster.

40 years ago
January 2, 1935

Members of the Sikeston High School boys' basketball team won the Vanduser Invitational tournament at Vanduser Saturday by defeating a Morley boys' squad 23 to 21.

Announcement was made today that Birch, America's foremost young magician, with his company of assisting artists will play an engagement in this city on January 10, at the high school gymnasium under the auspices of the Lions Club.

The appointment of Mrs. Geraldine Young to fill a vacancy left at the high school by the marriage yesterday of Miss Dorothy McKey was announced Monday by Roy V. Ellise, superintendent of schools.

Louis Ferrell, a well-known pioneer resident of Sikeston died at his home on Matthews street Friday of Hodgkins disease. He was 52 years old at the time of his death and had been ill for several months.

30 years ago
January 2, 1945

Word was received in Sunset Addition last week that Edward Welbon, a soldier, was killed in action. No other information was known here.

Pfc. Joy E. Mouser, 26, lost his life in action in Germany on December 10, according to word received by his wife in Chaffee Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Farris of Sikeston Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Morley -- Bobbie Scott, a guard on the Morley basketball team, is suffering from two broken ribs she received while playing in a game at Benton. Miss Scott is slowly recovering.

20 years ago
January 2, 1955

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Looney of Lilbourn Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Thursday were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taul of St. Louis; A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eswin (Buddy) Malone of East Prairie; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Delma Patterson of New Madrid.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnes of St. Louis, were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mayfield, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes.

East Prairie -- Funeral services for Joseph Byrd, 78, who died Sunday in Cairo, Ill., after a heart ailment, will be Tuesday in Anniston. He had lived near Anniston since 1924, being a farmer until retirement a few years ago.

The alligator got its name when the Spanish first saw the reptile in the New World and called it "el lagarto", the lizard.

'Frontier' living is fading fast

DENVER (AP) — The cozy little cabin, rushing trout stream, lowing of contented cattle and rustling pines beckon from a thousand advertisements.

The invitation is clear: Come out of the smog, urban decay or suburban sprawl to the cool, clear air of the West with its wide-open spaces. Buy a bit of rustic land and set up your own self-sufficient farm.

But think twice.

The experts say you need experience, training, lots of money and equipment and an enormous amount of energy to make it work. And even then your neighborhood supermarket may offer the same size eggs for less than you produced them.

A spot survey of real estate agents and land companies operating across the West, from Texas to Canada, finds an increasing number of young people — driven to contemplation by pressures and prices — are thinking of retreating to the wilds and raising their own food.

United Farm Agency, whose current catalogue offers more than 2,500 properties from Connecticut to California, says there is a definite change in buyer needs within the last two years.

Where people once wanted to invest in recreation land for a vacation retreat, or a country home within commuting distance of a city job, many are now thinking of moving out and closing the big gates behind them.

Harold Ross, a United Farm Agency representative on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, says: "We try to fit the people to what they need, but they still buy what they want. There often is a great gulf," he says, noting that few of those seeking small acreages have any farming experience.

Farms and ranches have been disappearing at the rate of about 1,000 a year for the last decade in Colorado alone, according to Dean R. Kittle of the Colorado Farm Bureau.

Kittle says the "good old days" of the self-sufficient farm with its own milk, cream, eggs and meat are fast fading as production costs limit farm produce to specialties.

"The majority of farmers and ranchers live just like their city cousins within their homes. They use plastic-coated milk cartons and cardboard egg cartons from the supermarket too," he says.

If you're thinking of raising your own chickens, Kittle has a word of caution: "You can't do it for under $1 a carton." He says a friend of his produces eggs for 70 cents a carton -- but he has 125,000 laying hens and a fully automatic feeding system.

Raising a milk cow also takes money. Depending on the land, and rainfall, you will need anywhere from four to 43 acres, plus perhaps three tons of hay in the winter, not to mention feed and veterinarian bills.

What's the law?

The case of the uneducated bride

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Lulu exchanged her schoolbooks for an apron and, at 15 years of age, got married. And while she proved very efficient in taking care of her husband, she let her education take care of itself.

The result? While Lulu was tidying up her apartment one morning, a truant officercame knocking at her door and, hauling her off to court, arrested her for not attending school as required by law.

"I don't have to go to school anymore," insisted Lulu, flashing her wedding ring under the judge's nose. "I'm a married woman now. I've substituted the three 'C's' for the three 'R's' ": Cleaning, Cooking and Caring for my hubby."

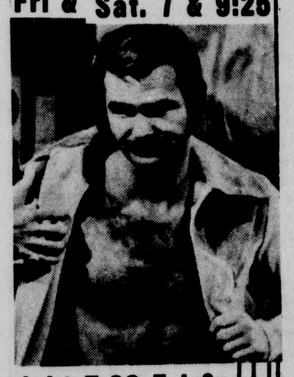
"Substitutions aren't allowed," retorted the prosecuting attorney. "Married or single, Lulu's still under the legal age to quit school. At 15, she can't make marriage her final examination."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the uneducated bride to go back to school?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a married girl cannot be compelled to attend school against her will when she lives with her husband, runs his household and does not require supervision. Furthermore, noted the judge, it's not necessarily wise to require a 15-year-old girl, who is married, to associate in school with other girls her age.

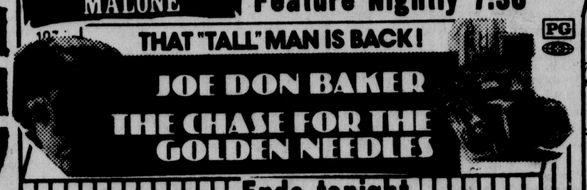
(Based upon a 1962 New York Family Court Decision)

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW Tonight 7:30
Fri & Sat. 7 & 9:25
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
STARRING BURT REYNOLDS IN "THE LONGEST YARD"
R



MALCO TWIN 2
Tonight 7:30 Fri & Sat 7 & 9:20
"MAN OF THE EAST"
PG

MALONE
Feature Nightly 7:30
THAT "TALL" MAN IS BACK!
PG
JOE DON BAKER
THE CHASE FOR THE GOLDEN NEEDLES



MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-2020
Ends tonight
"Savage is Loose"

"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
BARGAIN NIGHT
ALL THEATRES
TUESDAY NIGHT
ADULTS $1.25

Bootheel Jamboree
BERNIE, MO.

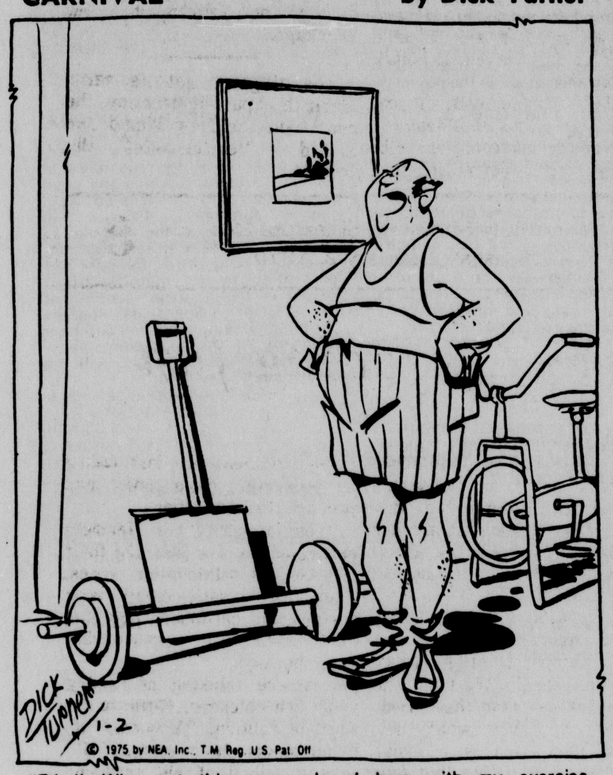
THE PLUMMER FAMILY
SATURDAY JANUARY 4th
ADMISSIONS ADULTS $2.50 CHILDREN $1.00
CALL EARLY 293-5544

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

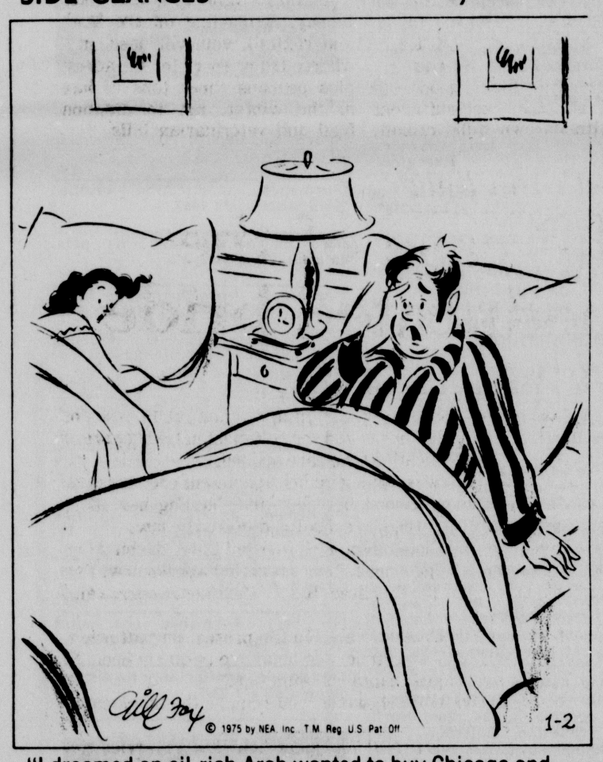
"We should've asked Santa for some SNOW, too."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Ethel! Who put this snow shovel here with my exercise equipment?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



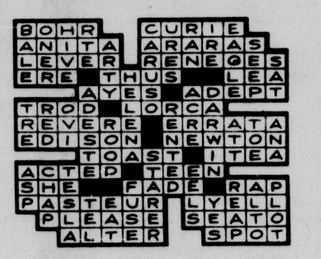
"I dreamed an oil-rich Arab wanted to buy Chicago and, like a dummy, I wouldn't sell!"

" WATCH OUT FOR THE . . . "

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Fishy

Answer to Previous Puzzle



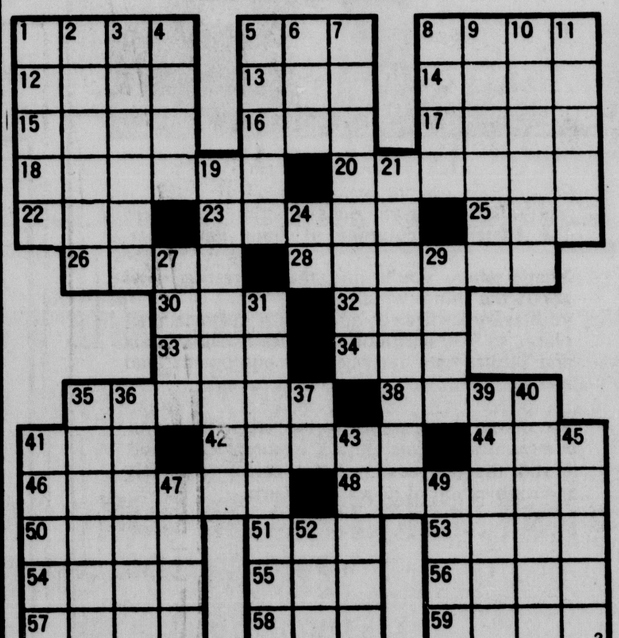
ACROSS

1 West Indian game fish
5 Long fish
8 European cyprinoid fish
12 Epochal
13 Pacific turmeric
14 By mouth
15 Against
16 Upper limb
17 Trieste wine measure
18 Nets
20 Mother, for instance
22 East (Fr.)
23 Whale harpoon, for one
25 Bishopric
26 School chore
28 Plays host to
30 Fiber knots
32 Powerful explosive
33 Snakelike fish
34 Was seated
35 Appeared
38 Thickened part of milk
41 Brythonic sea god
42 Golfer's term
44 Eternity
46 Large antelopes
48 Dyestuff
50 Too
51 Brazilian macaw
53 British princess
54 Plant ovule
55 Yugoslav city
56 Organ part
57 Strays
58 Toddler
59 Augments

DOWN

1 Desist
2 Masculine appellation
3 Unkeeled
4 Boy's name
5 Clutch
6 Air (comb. form)
7 Bulwarks
8 Portal
9 Take into custody
10 French winter resort
11 Gladden
19 Held in high regard
21 Sandy (comb. form)
24 And (Fr.)
27 Koko's weapon
29 Aleutian island
31 Agreeable
35 Vendor
36 Blackboard accessory
37 Decigram (ab.)
39 Checked
40 Put on
41 Rental contrac
43 Smallest amount
45 Requires
47 Gives assent
49 Girl's name
52 River (Sp.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Original	31 Money	61 That've
2 Thrilling	32 May	62 Public
3 Harmony	33 Up	63 Be
4 Show	34 Be	64 Been
5 Clean	35 Wares	65 Places
6 Indicated	36 Done	66 Carefully
7 Off	37 Later	67 Neglected
8 You'll	38 Popularity	68 You
9 News	39 Old	69 To
10 Your	40 Could	70 May
11 Smile	41 Be	71 Present
12 There'll	42 Is	72 Your
13 Be	43 Physical	73 Life
14 Circuiate	44 Begin	74 Generous
15 Give	45 Arrive	75 And
16 Work	46 Popular	76 Hear
17 Thought	47 In	77 Where
18 Your	48 Make	78 Make
19 Well	49 Welfare	79 People
20 Unusual	50 Tops	80 Congregate
21 Friendship	51 Make	81 Great
22 Beware	52 Especially	82 Impression
23 To	53 Today	83 Fast
24 Extra	54 In	84 Strides
25 Explosive	55 Now	85 Something
26 Your	56 Point	86 Surprising
27 Temperaments	57 Look	87 Especially
28 Concerning	58 Matters	88 Diet
29 Could	59 Listen	89 Sought
30 Chances	60 To	90 After

Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/3

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-29-44 47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 22-25-27-52 54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58 61-64-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

Fr-26

Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1975. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, the Spaniards took Grenada from the Moors.

On this date --

In 1766, there were Stamp Act riots in Savannah, Georgia.

In 1788, Georgia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1863, the battle of Murfreesboro was fought in Tennessee.

In 1900, the Open Door Policy in China was announced by Secretary of State John Hay.

In 1929, the U.S. and Canada agreed to preserve Niagara Falls.

In 1943, it was announced that U.S. troops had broken the back of Japanese resistance in the Buna sector of New Guinea.

Ten years ago: Indonesia said it considered itself out of the United Nations because of Malaysian membership on the Security Council.

Five years ago: U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew told Nationalist China that the U.S. will stand by it even though the U.S. was seeking contacts with communist China.

One year ago: President Nixon signed a bill requiring the states to limit highway speeds to a maximum 55 miles per hour because of the energy crisis.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Renata Tebaldi is 53.

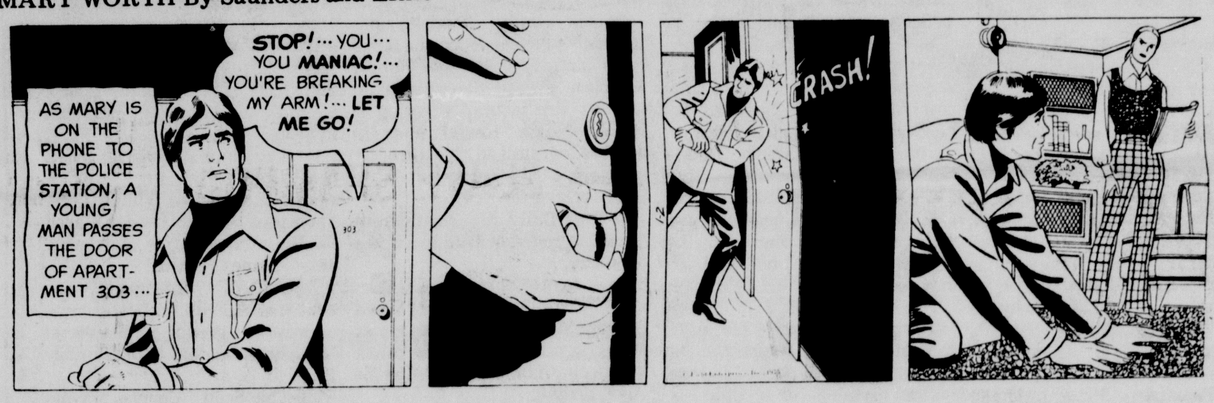
Thought for today: Posterity! You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your freedom. I hope you will make good use off it — John Quincy Adams, sixth president off the United States, 1767-1848.

They'll Do It Every Time

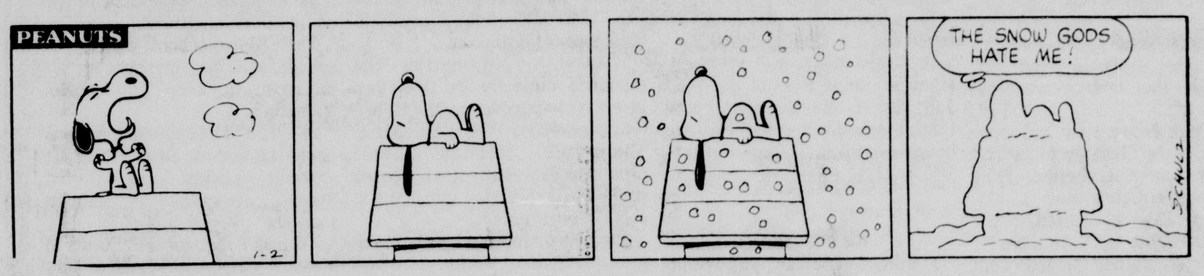
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



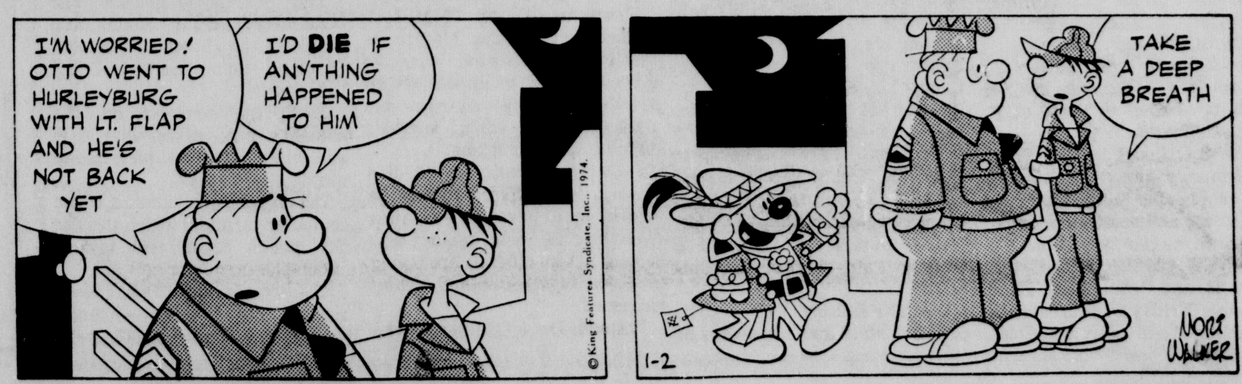
PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOP By Grave

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Barry

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Scott County officials take oath

Swearing in ceremonies and an open house were held Wednesday in the refurbished Circuit Courtroom in the Scott County Courthouse. It was estimated that 150 people attended the open house. Officials sworn in are (left to right): John Bollinger, recorder; Mrs. Fern Arnold, health center trustee; Jim Moore, Prosecuting attorney; Tom Marshall, collector; John Sides, probate judge; Hess Porter, treasurer; Lynn Ingram, circuit clerk; Roger Bartolo, deputy sheriff; Melvin Glueck, County Court judge, second district; Louie Hirschowitz, presiding judge of the County Court; and Eldon Ziegenhorn, county judge of first district. County clerk Bob Kielhofner (not pictures) administered the oaths of office.

(Daily Standard photo)

In January of '74

Fire department adds new rescue truck

JANUARY

2--Karole Lee Bogart arrived at 1:55 a.m. Jan. 1 winning the race to be Sikeston's first baby of 1974. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogart, 409 Shirley St.

3--Snow and ice covered much of Sikeston today.

NEW MADRID --- New Madrid County voter registration will begin Jan. 7 and continue for two weeks through Jan. 18.

4--A combination house and restaurant at 229 Felker St. was gutted by a fire which broke out at 11:55 p.m. Jan. 3.

5--A 4.4 per cent decrease in major crimes and an increase in the number of crimes solved and number of arrests made were reported in 1973 by the Sikeston Police Department.

Kingsway Furniture Co., Lewis Furniture Company's new store across from the Kingsway Plaza Mall, officially opened its doors at 6 p.m. Jan. 4.

7--The Charles Rice home at 301 Lillian Drive was gutted by fire the morning of Jan. 6.

BELL CITY ---Ten cars of the 102-car Missouri Pacific railroad train derailed and overturned at 4:45 a.m. Jan. 5 about four miles south of Bell City.

8--MOREHOUSE --- Morehouse City Council is seeking aid to improve its water system.

PARMA ---This western New Madrid County community of 1,100 Jan. 4 became the first municipality in the county to offer ambulance service to its residents and the surrounding community.

9--NEW MADRID --- Temporary emergency ambulance service is expected to be in operation in New Madrid by the New Madrid County sheriff's department within the next few days.

10--Pasquale's Pizza officially will hold a grand opening Jan. 11, but held a pre-opening ceremony today.

Almar Bookstore will also mark its official opening Jan. 11, although the ribbon was cut today.

Two new board members were elected to the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation. They are Tom Gilmore and L. M. Standley. Five re-elected to the board were Charles L. Blanton III Bill Porter, James Beaird, Tom Gilmore, Bernard Rice and Ray Clinton. Keith Ziegenhorn was elected to fill an unexpired term.

11---Ice and wind combined during the night to bring down scores of telephone and power lines in Sikeston and the surrounding area. Power outages were also reported in Morley and Bloomfield.

12---A thousand high school students and their sponsors are expected to descend on Sikeston March 14-16 for the annual conference of the Missouri Association of Student Councils.

14--GIDEON --- School was dismissed here today as Gideon school officials evaluated the damages caused by a fire late Jan. 13 and early today which centered in the gymnasium. The blaze caused an estimated $50,000 in damages.

15--BENTON --- James "Buddy" Williams of Holland will stand trial for the third time Feb. 28 in Circuit Court for the 1961 slaying of a young couple and criminal assault of the young woman near Holland in Pemmiscot County.

16---A new rescue truck and rescusitator have been added to the city fire department.

17---Jim Lohr, new head football coach at Southeast Missouri State University will speak at the Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29.

Rising prices are hurting Missouri Delta Community Hospital, according to Administrator Harold Jones.

18---A bill to repeal Missouri's controversial ambulance law has been introduced by Rep. C. F. Cline, D-Sikeston.

The ScottCounty Court voted unanimously Jan. 17 to place a five-cent tax per $100 valuation on real estate and personal property to finance the county landfill.

19--NEW MADRID ---Calvin Ross, 23, and Robert Ross, 23, of St. Louis, Friday were ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court on charges of armed robbery with felonious assault with intent to kill upon Willie Hardin, 67, of New Madrid Route One.

21--NEW MADRID --- Dr. Louis J. Smith was honored Saturday night by the Chamber of Commerce at a medical fund dinner at the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational- Technical School, which climaxed a successful fund-raising campaign spearheaded by the chamber.

22--CHAFFEE --- The Chaffee City Council voted Monday night not to pay the Scott County Court a proportionate share for the operation of the county sanitary landfill.

23---Lowland in the Bootheel again is collecting water that threatens to delay some farming activities.

24--- KEWANEE ---A robbery attempt at the DeWitt Berry Grocery at the Highway 61- Route Y intersection was foiled Jan. 23 when the owner reached for a gun and the would-be robber fled.

25---BENTON --- The Scott County Court announced Jan. 24 that the county sanitary landfill will be free of charge to residents of Scott County, beginning Feb. 1.

26---Used construction equipment from the Sikeston area may soon be going north to help build the Alaskan oil pipeline, according to Charles Stamp, manager of Fabick Bros., Equipment Co.

28---Mrs. George Holland, 40, of 1409 Henry St., has been charged with first- degree murder in the shotgun slaying of her husband early Jan. 27.

29--MOREHOUSE ---A homemade pipe bomb, placed on the runningboard behind the cab of a pickup truck parked in front of the Running Horse Cafe, exploded Jan. 27, causing slight damage to the truck.

30---Robert L. Mitchell Jr. received the Distinguished Service Award and James E. Moore III was named Boss of the Year Jan. 29 at the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award banquet at Sikeston Country Club.

FEBRUARY

2--Sikeston Exchange Club members kick off National Crime Prevention Week, which will be observed Feb. 10 through 16.

4--The Sikeston area began to fell the effects of the nationwide independent truckers' strike over the weekend as reports were received that shots have been fired at trucks traveling on area highways and of truckers pulling off the roads and forming blockades at several truck stops.

4--Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'neill was guest speaker Saturday night at an appreciation dinner in honor of 10th District Rep. Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau at Ramada Inn.

4--About 500 people attended dedication ceremonies Feb. 3 at Sikeston Junior High School facilities at 100 Twitty Drive.

5--BELL CITY - Two Bell City school buses collided on a Stoddard County road at 8:35 a.m. today, sending 32 youngsters to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

6--Ten children remain hospitalized following a school bus accident near Bell City Tuesday which injured 32 youngsters.

7--Government negotiators reached tentative agreement with representatives of striking independent truckers on a proposal to give truckers quick financial relief and get them back on the road.

8--Ambulance service for residents of parts of Scott and New Madrid counties may be available by midsummer, according to Harold Jones, administrator of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

9--One of the stiffest prison sentences ever handed down in federal court here was given to Dallas R. Delay Feb. 8 for his conviction on federal bank charges in connection with last year's murder- extortion of a Grandin, Mo. banker and his family.

12--JEFFERSON CITY - The Senate Labor and Management Relations Committee approved Feb. 12, a bill establishing a minimum wage of $2 per hour in Missouri.

13--A Perryville youth Dale Roth, 18, became Southeast Missouri's first 1974 traffic fatality Feb. 12, according to the highway patrol.

14--KEWANEE - A 21-year-old rural Qulin man, Leon Russom, was electrocuted about 9 a.m. Feb. 13, in an accident on a farm about one mile west of Kewanee.

15--EAST PRAIRIE -- Dr. A. L. Weaver and Mrs. L. D. Davis were named Man and Woman of the Year in ceremonies last night.

16--Voter registration begins in the Southeast Missouri area this week.

18--Robert Lee Williams, 19, of Sikeston has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Saturday night shooting death of Jessie James Perkins.

19--A mixed up weather pattern brought rain and even some snow to southern, central and east-central Missouri today.

20--The Sikeston R-6 School District board of education Tuesday approved an open campus policy for students at Sikeston High School.

22--The Daily Standard has learned of the existence of a letter from State Fire Marshal Robert Morrison saying Sikeston could lose its fire insurance rating if Ryder Truck Rental Inc. is allowed to install an above ground fuel tank at the corner of Greer and Elm Streets.

23--The Daily Standard's 19th Annual Progress Edition comes out today.

25--Circuit Court Judge Marshall Craig ruled today that Sikeston may ask voters to annex 600 acres of land to the city limits. The proposition will appear on the April 2 ballot.

26--BLOOMFIELD -- Bill Cowgur was named Man of the Year last night by the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

27--A bill designating the monarch butterfly as the state insect was approved by the House Governmental Organization Committee Monday night, proving that elementary school students in Sikeston can have a voice in government.

28-- Approximately 125 Noranda Aluminum Inc. workers, members of United Steel Workers of American Local 7686, which has been on strike since contract negotiations broke down Jan. 31, were approved to receive food stamps in February.

MARCH

1--New Madrid-- Henry Dale of Lilbourn, president of United Steel Workers of America Local 7686, was arraigned on charges of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. He appeared after allegedly having been beaten by inmates at the New Madrid County jail.

Benton-- A motion to suppress evidence was continued in the 12-year-old rape-murder case against James Williams of Holland.

2--Highway Patrol officials have predicted that the 55 mile per hour speed limit will help save numerous lives in the state.

Firemen saved tne Maggie Howard home four miles north of Sikeston from being destroyed by flames and rescued the family's dog, which had been trapped in a bedroom.

4--Naked men and women are appearing all over America as the nation's latest fad, streaking, takes hold.

Wyatt--James Spillers, 24, was shot in the right side by his sister with a .32-caliber pistol at the Thadaf Smith home.

5--The City Council continues its debate on the best way to control liquor sales. No action is taken.

Franklin David McIntosh walked out of the Magistrate Courtroom in Sikeston, where he was scheduled to appear on an armed robbery charge. He walked away when sheriff's deputies weren't looking.

6--Danny Keith Kersey, 13, died of injuries suffered during a scuffle in a physical education class at the new junior high school. School officials are trying to piece together exactly what happened.

Franklin David McIntosh, who walked away from the Magistrate Courtroom, was arrested in Arkansas.

7--Students at Southeast Missouri State University were getting set to try and break the national streaking record with thousands of streakers expected.

A man, apparently drunk, walked down Mary Street telling residents he was Sgt. Joe Friday and asking if they wanted to appear on television with him. A search by police turned up no suspects.

8--Southeast Missouri State University's bid for a national streaking record was a bust--so to speak. Onlookers outnumbered participants.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Presley Barnett home about two miles northwest of Sikeston.

9--Temperatures soared to the 80-degree mark and spring fever was in the air.

A meeting was scheduled at Missuri Delta Community Hospital to establish a local chapter of the Missouri State Diabetes Association.

11--Chaffee-- Explosion and fire destroyed the bowling alley and damaged a number of buildings in the downtown area.

Natural gas curtailments imposed during the winter on large industrial users have ended, according Arkansas-Missouri Power Co.

12--A preliminary hearing into a first-degree murder charge against Robert Lee Williams, 111 Thompson St., was set for March 19. He is accused of murdering Jessie James Perkins.

Noted Psychiatrist and educator William G. Glasser will address a group of Southeast Missouri educators at the Holiday Inn.

13--The Scott County Mayors Association was asked to support a bid to obtain another bus for the county's senior citizens.

The Kelly school distr[illegible] scheduled to vote on a 55-cent tax increase to keep the school operating.

14--Arab oil producing nations have agreed to end their oil boycott against the United States, according to Libyan sources.

Amtrak's inaugural St. Louis to Mexico City train rolled into Poplar Bluff minutes ahead of schedule despite a breakdown in one engine.

15--Alfred Sikes became the head of the State Department of Community Affairs today.

The Scott County Court says it will purchase a new ambulance for the north part of Scott County and will help finance a two-way radio system for county hospitals and ambulances.

16--Despite fuel shortages, farmers have been promised all the fuel they can use.

A grand jury has begun probing into the financing of the unsuccessful campaign of for governor of William S. Morris.

18--The Arabs have made it official, the oil embargo against the United States has been lifted.

Frances Phillips of Dexter was elected president of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association, and Charles Robert Depro of Sikeston was elected first vice president.

19--Voter turnout was light today in early primary voting for two City Council seats.

In what may be streaking's last gasp, a nude male dashed through Kingsway Plaza Mall, stopped at the KarmelKorn Shoppe long enough to pick up some caramel corn and a soft drink, then left.

20--Voters picked Don Fulton, John Houchin, Arthur Bruce and Mikell Kilgore in the City Council primary. They will meet again in the April general election.

The city should consider the benefits of flood plain zoning, Ken Waido of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission told the City Council.

21--Spring arrived on the calendar, but weather-wise, it is still winter. Temperatures today were in the low 30s.

The city assumed funding of the computer terminal which ties the city police department into a nationwide computer network.

22--Larry Taylor of Oran talked himself into a jail sentence today after he became belligerent with Judge Jim Sickal in City Court. Taylor appeared on speeding charges and ended up with a contempt of court citation.

Helicopters and smudge pots were brought in to fight a freeze in the peach crop areas around Dexter and Campbell.

23--The U.S. Senate passes a budget reform bill in an attempt to bring federal spending under control.

Freezing temperatures continued to threaten the area peach crops.

25--James Harrington was sentenced to 40 years in prison for the killing of Kenneth Ellison.

Murder charges were filed against Jim Harris for the shooting death of Enoch Simmons at Harris's cafe.

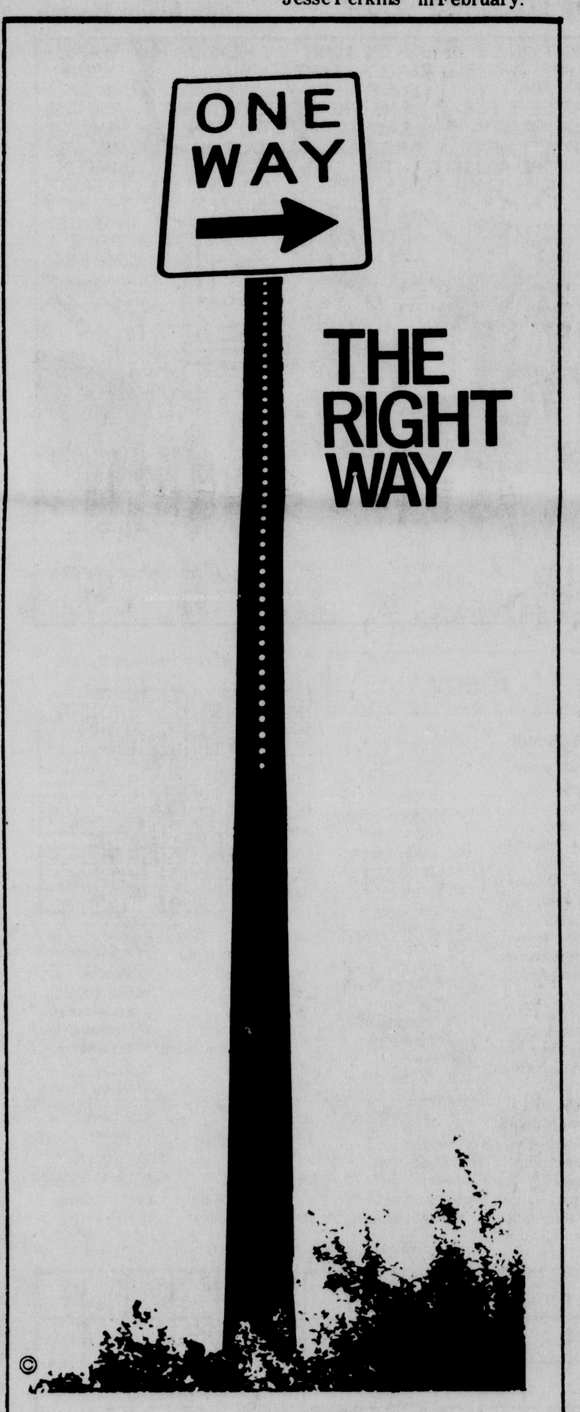
26--Gov. Christopher Bond has requested aid for Bootheel peach growers after continued freezing temperatures destroyed an estimated $3 to $4 million worth of the crop.

Henry Dale, presdident of the United Steel Workers of America Local 7686 was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court for allegedly displaying a dangerously and deadly weapon.

27--Two men, charged with robbery of the Dewitt Barry Grocery near Kewanee in which an employe was beaten and shot, were granted a change of venue to Mississippi County.

Mark Larkin Lewis, Route Two, was killed today when his car struck an overpass pillar at Route CC on Interstate 57.

28--Robert Lee Williams was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the shooting of Jesse Perkins in February.



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No matter how sophisticated advertising and communication techniques become, Classified is still the one best way for person-to-person communication of needs and wants.

The Daily Standard

Phone 471-4141

Public Notice

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, January 8, 1975, 7:30 p.m. at the City Administrative Building, 215 N. New Madrid, for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business of the corporation.

259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Dennis L. Burns and Margaret A. Burns, his wife, by a certain Deed of Turst dated the 9th day of August, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 190, Page 313, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered One Hundred Forty-nine. (149) and One-Hundred Fifty (150), of Jones Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book No. 7 at Page 26 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of February, 1974, Larry M. Latham and Betty A. Latham, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on January 14, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Willilams, Trustee

252-258-264-270

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the Estate of)
ALWIN G. GASSER)
Deceased)

Estate No. 4247

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ALWIN G. GASSER, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of theirs therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 3rd day of February, 1975, or as continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Thomas L. Arnold
Attorney at Law
Benton, Missouri
314-545-3522

Lela Mae McCoy
Executrix
Rt No. 1,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
314-471-2167

264,270, 276, 282

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309, 475.140, RSMo. 1959.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSQURI

In the estate of)
Anthony Daniel)
Incompetent)

Estate No. 4411

To all persons interested in the estate of Anthony Daniel, Incompetent:

On the 17 day of December, 1974, Mattie Mae Daniel was appointed guardian of the estate of Anthony Daniel, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 213 Luther Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5736, and her attorney is James M. Hux, whose address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication January 2nd, 1975.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

264, 270, 276, 282

TO THE LANDOWNERS OF RICHLAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of all the owners of land and other property within the Richland Drainage District of Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, and all persons interested in any said lands, will be held in the meeting room of the Sikeston Production Credit Association office, 240 North Kingshighway in the city of Sikeston, Missouri, beginning at 10:00 o'clock on the morning of Monday, January 13 1974 for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors for a term of five years and transacting any other matters that may come before the meeting.

The polls will open from 10:00 O'Clock in the forenoon til 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the district. All powers-of-attorney, must be in writingand signed by the owner of said land.

G.B. Greer III, President
Board of Supervisors
Maryane McCoy, Secretary
Board of Supervisors

264, 267, 270

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

This is to notify you that the annual meeting of the members of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, January 15, 1975, at 2:00 P.M. at the office of the Association at 820 North Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of presenting to the membership a report of the financial conditionof the Association and of its progress for the preceding year and outline a program for the succeeding year. The Board of Directors will be elected at this meeting.

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association
By Jim F. Smith
Secretary Treasurer

264,270

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 e.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751. TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942. TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588. TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4. TF

For rent one bedroom apartment. Call 472-0282. TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751. TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942. TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588. TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4. TF

Two rooms, comfortably furnished, clean. Call 471-5297. TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552. TF

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485. TF

One bedroom, full bath, kitchen, super nice. Days 471-8830 evenings 471-3921. TF

Olds Cutlass 74 model. 17,000 actual miles, power air, cruise control. One owner.

Datsun 510
34,000 actual miles two door, lipstick red. Automatic with air. New tires.

See at
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 471-5470, 472-0854.
TF

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

For rent Two bedroom house available January 1. 471-0588, evenings.
TF

Two bedroom house for rent, $110. a month. 434 Pam Street, Call 888-3215.
1-3-75

Five room house, 4 miles south of Miner on AA Blacktop. If interested call 471-2889.
1-4-75

For rent-Three bedroom house, fully carpeted. 612 Blanton, 471-6507.
1-8-74

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

11 Misc. For Rent

Farmhouse for rent. Two miles east of Blodgett. $85.00 472-0678 after 5.
1-1-75

12A Musical Instru.

Learn guitar! Beginner classes start January 11th. Call 471-6919.
1-4-74

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

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1000 W. GRANT
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Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

12. Misc. For Sale

Book & More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc . ½ Price.
We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

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HOME CENTER INC.
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(7) All Wood 5-Pc. Dining Room Sets from
$199.95
(15) Bedroom Sets (all styles)
$119.95
(10) Mattress-Springs
$69.95
(7) Singer Zig-Zags
$79.95
For Best Selection Shop Early At
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
9-9 M-F Sat. Til 6
United Freight Sales

Material for sale. Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF.

Two G. E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. 1750. Call 649-3430.
TF.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Camera for sale - Yashica 124 G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale -- Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471-7669.
TF.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale - Ladies coats and dresses. Size 22 and a half, 1 floor length dress size 18 and a half. 471-2377.
1-2-75

Bedroom suite with antique dresser. Call 472-0544.
1-3-75

For Sale - Kenmore portable dryer, three months old. Phone 471-1043.
1-3-75

For Sale - 74 Honda CB 450 street. $1600. Call after 6:30 p.m. 667-5783.
1-6-75

52 Harley Davidson chopper, all new. $2,000. Firm. 74 Bronco 5 horse, almost new. $300. Firm. Call 675-3206.
1-14-75

For sale - Avocado gas range, small room air conditioner. Call 748-2877.
1-6-75

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
814 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

WALL PLAQUES & NOVELTIES
Karen's Krafts
Complete line of supplies
Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
609 LOCUST PHONE
Morehouse, Mo. 667-5349

13. Real Estate

For sale -- Three bedroom brick in Bertrand. 683-6224.
12-16-74

65 acres on state Route 77 between Nickerson Farms and Kelly High School all in wheat. 471-1396.

For sale -- Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

Loans are no problem to buy or refinance land. Minimum loans $50,000 up. Contact Stanley Appraisal and Mortgage Loan Service, 471-3440.
1-14-74

160 acres east of Grant City, can give possession for 1975. Call owner 471-3440.

For sale-30 acre farm. Near Benton, Mo. Call 314-227-7835 after 7 p.m.
1-2-74

26 acres east of Cooney Equipment Company on County blacktop in wheat now. Call 471-1396.

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS,
INC.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION
323 So. Kingshighway
471-3444

FOUR ACRES

Perfect retirement spot where taxes are low, and beautiful sandy loam soil will grow most anything, excellent 2 bedroom and den farm home, completely redecorated inside and out, good well, large barn with hay storage, large shop and storage building, grain bins, chicken house, etc. Apples, plums, peaches, strawberries, black berries, asparagus patch — no poison sprays or artificial fertilizer used. Good hunting and fishing. Moving to West Coast, will sacrifice. Call or Write owner:

Rt. No. 1 Box 151
NAYLOR, MO. 63953
314-399-2735

18. Help Wanted

Immediate Openings-Maintenance personnel general electricians, pipe fitters and stationery engineers. Crain operators, welders cutters-burners. Contact Bob Becker, Scullin Steel Co.6691 Manchester, St. Louis, Mo. 63139
1-2-75

Wanted: Wig stylist, license not necessary, part time, $2.00 an hour. Call 471-7183.
1-3-75

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, airmail G.J. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Cooks and waitresses wanted. Apply in person, Kellett's Restaurant. Highway 61 South.
1-7-75

Wanted: Service technician needed. Must be willing to work. Salary plus essential program. Terminix Exterminating Co. 1623 E. Malone. Equal Opportunity Empoloyer M-F
1-7-75

SNOWED UNDER BY CHRISTMAS BILLS.. Catch up by selling famous products on your own time, in your own Territory. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you how. Write to: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Holiday Inn is now taking applications for experienced bartender, Hours 4 to 12. Cashier, hostess, evening grill and broiler cook. No Sunday work, paid vacation.
Call 471-0365 or 471-8895 for Appointment.

19 - CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-8037.
1-2-75

Will do babysitting in my home. Have experience. Call 471-1054.
1-3-75

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-8882.
1-4-75

21. Business Opportun.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
TF

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Water proofing basements. 314-264-4262.
1-14-74

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Framing-Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

TROPICAL FISH-New Shipment, Gene's Aquarium 115 N. Frisco, Sikeston, Mo.
1-2-75

Hilltop Kennell - Special A.K.C. puppies $35 up. 264-2526.
1-3-75

For sale - Registered black poodle, $25. 471-9383.
1-3-75

For Sale - A.K.C. Chow puppies and St. Bernard pups, dew claws removed, wormed. 866-2795.
1-3-75

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1971 Ford Pinto, low mileage, excellent condition. Four speed, floor. Call days 733-4187, after 7 p.m. 722-5302.
1-1-74

For sale-1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Catalina Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.
TF

73 Oldsmobile Toronado white with blue vinyl top, one owner excellent condition 2,000 miles $4400.00 471-5193 after 5 or can be seen at 228 Moore.
1-2-75

For sale-My personal automobile-1972 Buick Electra 225. Call Harold Jones 471-8060 or 471-1006.

1973 Chevrolet pickup long wheel base, V-8 standard transmission. 471-6194.
1-3-75

1973 Chevrolet Laguna 17,000 miles. Air, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, swivel seats. 471-2908 after 5.
1-3-75

1972 Chevrolet Impala four door hard top V-8, power steering. Power brakes, air, 471-2908 after 5.
1-3-75

For Sale - 1970 Bonneville, all power, extra clean. $1400.00. Call 262-3608.
1-29-75

71 Ford LTD air conditioned, a-c, p-b- four door, hard top, 351 engine A-1. $1395.
1-3-75

74 El Camino Classic a-c, p-s-p-b- 13,500 miles. Perfect.
1-3-75

63 Chevy pickup, good shape, Billy's Package. 748-2093.
1-3-75

For sale - 1964 Ford pickup. Call 471-9665.
1-7-75

1975 Grand Prix Pontiac, loaded, 3,500 miles. Warranty. $6000 firm. Call 675-3206.
1-14-75

30. Farm Supplies

1500 bushel grain bins, $100. Call MFA Oil Co. Kewanee, Mo. 748-2463.
1-3-75

34. Mobile Homes

For Sale-Set up 10x50 trailer, $2200. Can be seen at Alsup's Trailer Court in Miner. See Harold Floyd.
1-1-75

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

12 x 65 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move in to. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR THE HERBERT ALLEN ESTATE

LOCATION:
2 miles northeast from Malden, Missouri on Broadwater Road, Go east 2 miles from IGA Store on Highway 25 North

SATURDAY JAN. 4, 1975
SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS & TRUCKS
2—IHC 1026 Diesel tractors loaded with all extra equipment
1—Set of dual wheels for IHC tractors
1—John Deere 4010 tractor with all extras
1—1969 IHC 2 ton truck with good grain bed
1—1966 Chevrolet 2 ton with good grain bed
1—1973 Chevrolet pickup truck, long wheel base with extras — extra clean
1—Chevrolet truck with good grain bed

COTTON PICKER & TRAILERS
1—John Deere No. 99 cotton picker, low drum, extra clean
5—Cotton trailers with 24 ft. steel beds
1—Grain trailer

FIBER GLASS BOAT
1—1974 Strahm fiber glass boat with bass trailer, 75 HP Johnson motor & trolling motor all same as new

DISCS, PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, ETC.
1—IHC 480 wing 19 ft. disc, same as new
1—IHC 480 wing 19 ft. disc, extra good
1—W&A 6 row Do All
1—Amco 6 row hipper with hydraulic markers
1—IHC 11 pt. chisel plow, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere planter 6 row pickup, with pre-merge and all extras
1—IHC 5 bottom plow, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 4 section harrow
2—IHC 6 row cultivators, 3 pt. hitch

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Water wagon, has 500 gallon pump and motor
1—V ditcher
2—1,000 gallon fuel tanks with electric pumps
1—500 gallon LP tank

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

HERBERT ALLEN ESTATE
MRS. HERBERT ALLEN, ADMINISTRATRIX
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
P.O. BOX 826
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

HELP WANTED
Male or Female

Sports minded person to work part time five nights a week and some weekends. The job includes taking information over the phone and typing. Must be accurate.

We don't want any loafers. Only those persons interested in sports and wanting to get into writing should apply.

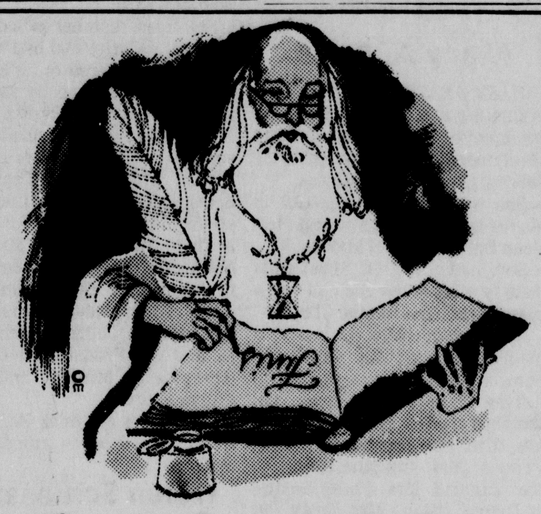
No phone calls. Fill out application at Daily Standard Office.

WANTED
Custodian for large concern, good fringe benefits, good working conditions. Write to Box CC 100 % Daily Standard.

Don't Be A College Dropout!

Transfer to Draughon's Business College. Be eligible for full time employment within seven months. Associate Degree in Business Administration and Computer Programming. For information write:

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
253 Madison Avenue
Memphis, Tenn.
or Call Kennett 888-6234



As we close the book on a good year, we look forward to one even better, shared with our friends.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Monday, Jan. 6, 1975
Beginning at 10:00 A. M.

Located 6 miles southwest of Jackson, Mo., 4 miles west of Gordonville. Follow Route Z through Gordonville for 3 miles, then Route OO for one mile, then turn north (right) on Route F. Watch for Sale signs.

This will be all farm equipment sale. No small items will be sold, All equipment is in excellent condition. If you need good equipment please attend. Sale being held because of health problems.

4400 John Deere Combine with 13 ft. header, pick up reel, slat reel, 10 ft. clover seed header, cab and automatic control.
2 Oliver 33 Combines with 12 foot headers, power steering, pick up reel, new tires, good condition
4020 Diesel John Deere Tractor wide front, 540-1000 P.T.O
A John Deere Tractor Power trol, rol-o-matic
1951 two ton Chev. Truck with hoist, 13 foot grain bed, stock rack and new motor
1952 one ton Chev. Truck, stock rack
14 inch Gehl Mixer and Grinder
24T John Deere Hay Baler
Allis Chalmer Round Baler
15 hole John Deere Grain Drill with fertilizer & grass seeder
4 row John Deere Corn & Bean Planter with Herbicide & Insecticide attachments
No. 5 John Deere 7 foot Mower
Allis Chalmer Rol-a-bar Hay Rake
New Idea Rol-a-bar Hay Rake
Brady Hay Conditioner
16 inch John Deere 4 bottom semi-mounted Plow
16 inch I.H.C. 3 bottom Plow
8 ft. J. I. Case Offset Disc 24" blades
8 foot John Deere Disc
17 ft. Midwest Attachable Harrow
16 ft. John Deere Foldup Disc
11 ft. John Deere Field Cultivator
4 row John Deere Front end Cultivator for 4020 Tractor
2-2 row John Deere Cultivators
10 ft. Section Drag Harrow
4 sec. John Deere Rotary Hoe
8 ft. Graham-Holme Chisel Plow
10 ft. John Deere Chisel Plow
Wheatland Disc Plow
14 inch 2 Bottom Trailer Plow on rubber 2 Land Rollers
Easy Flow Lime Spreader
Tractor Grass Seeder
3 flat bed factory built Wagons
Heavy duty truck bed Wagon
Two wheel Trailer
Old Time Wagon Box (poplar lbr.)
4 extra Colters for John Deere Plow
10-3 ft.x18 inch Concrete Road Tile
3-25 ft. x 12 inch Construction Pipes
1-20 ft. x 16 inch Construction Pipe
1000 gallon Water Tank
300 gallon Spray Tank
40 gal. Kettle & Small Kettle
75 bushel Hog Feeder
2 Creep Feeders
Large Watering Tank
1 lot of Oil Drums (all sizes)
20 gallon Stone Jars
2-10 gallon Stone Jars
1-8 gallon Stone Jar
2 Hydraulic Cylinders
Tractor Weights
All items to be sold are listed

TERMS: CASH — Not Responsible for Accidents

AUCTIONEER: JIM HARTMANN, Jackson, Mo., Phone 243-4933

ALVIN KUNTZE, Owner

Lunch Stand by Ladies of the Gordonville Methodist Church

FARMAUCTION

HAVING RETIRED FROM FARMING THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE ON: SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1975
10:00 O'CLOCK REGARDLESS OF WEATHER
LOCATION: ¾ mile East of ILL. Hy. 3 just 3/10 mile North of the Intersection of ILL. Hy 3 and ILL. Hy. 146 or 1 mile South of McClure, Ill.

TRACTORS
1—1971 John Deere 4020, 525 hours, diesel, wide front, duals, weights, quick-hitch, just like new.
1—1970 John Deere 4020, 2050 hours, diesel, wide front, duals, weights, quick-hitch, real sharp.
1—1966 John Deere 2510, 2350 hours, Gas, Wide Front, Weights, Quick-hitch, double sharp.
1—1951 John Deere B, gas, narrow front, old but good.

COMBINE & CORNHEAD
1—1972 Massey-Ferguson 410, soybean special, air-conditioned, cab, 13 ft. header, pickup reel, chopper, grain tanks extensions, 18. 4x26 rice tires, very limited use, never been off farm- like new condition.
1—1972 Massey-Ferguson No. 44 cornhead- been used on 260 acres of corn like new.

EQUIPMENT
1—John Deere BWF wing disc, 18 ft. dual wheels
1—John Deere No. 1260 planter, 6 row with transports, fully equipped.
1—John Deere Rotary Hoe, with transports No. 614
1—John Deere F145H Plow, 5-14", semi-mount.
2—John Deere chisel plows, 12 shank, with guage wheels.
1—John Deere RG 6 cultivator
1—John Deerefield cultivator, 15 ft. with harrow att.
1—John Deere BW Disc, 14 ft.
1—John Deere TW Disc, 12 ft.
1—John Deere Grain Drill, 16 hole
1—John Deere No. 68 Auger Wagon, extensions, big tires
1—John Deere Rotary Cutter, 8 ft. 3 pt.
1—John Deere Fert. Disc. 12 ft.
2—John Deere soil surgons 4 & 5 pan
1—John Deere No. 5 Mower
1—Century Sprayer, 6 row, with drops, trailer mt. 200 gal. tank
1—Mayrath grain auger, 57 ft. 8 inch, double hubs, pto.
1—Grain Auger, 20 ft. 6 inch, with motor, on transport
1—Grain Auger, 14 ft. 4 inch, with motor
1—Servis, super Rhino, 3 pt. blade, heavy-duty
1—NH3 Rig, 5 shank, 3 pt.
1—750 gal. water tank with pump mt. on trailer
1—8 ft. Roller
1—5 section Sparta Harrow
1—4 Section Lever Harrow
1—Sprayer 100 gal. tank with pump, mts. on 4020
1—Wagon with grain bed
1—Grain Bed
1—3 pt. 2 barrel spot sprayer
1—Two seat bar for spot sprayer
1—IHC 2 row Planter
1—3 pt. Life Boom

TRUCK & ANTIQUE CAR
1—1960 Ford F-600 grain bed and hoist, recently rebuilt
1—1950 Ford Cars, 2 door, 55,000 miles

SHOP AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
1—Lincoln 225 Amp. welder
1—Quincy Air Compressor, ½ hp motor
1—Acetylene welding rig, with cart
3—Tractor Radio's
3—Tractor umbrellas
1—Set of ¾ inch sockets
1—Impact Wrench
1—Electric Grinder
1—Drill Press
1—Lot of Hand Tools
1—Garden Tiller
1—Lot of barrells
2—Rail road iron drags
1—Heavy-Duty extension cord 80 ft.
1—Boat trailer
1—Two wheel trailer
2—Ladders
1—Lot of steel fence posts
1—Lot of used tin
1—Metal Culvert, 14 ft. 8 inch.
3—L.P. Rigs for John Deere Diesel Tractors
1—Lot of Wood Gates
2—Floatation Tires and Ri Rims for 4020
3—Comfort Covers
4—New Rims, 15 in.
3—Water Pumps.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE — If you are in the market for good used farm equipment - come to this Farm Auction - this array of Farm Equipment is one of the best we have ever sold - seeing is believing.

RALPH KERLEY-OWNER

LUNCH ON GROUNDS — PLANNING AN AUCTION? CONTACT — SETTLEMENT DAY OF SALE.

HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS

BOB HALE
314-471-1060
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

DAVE HALE
314-243-2116
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI 63701

OPPORTUNITY

MODERN 90-BED SKILLED NURSING HOME IN STEELE, MISSOURI WILL BE OPENING IN MARCH 1975

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

ADMINISTRATOR (MUST HAVE CURRENT LICENSE)
CLERK TYPIST
DIRECTOR OF NURSES (MUST HAVE CURRENT MISSOURI LICENSE)
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES (MUST HAVE CURRENT MISSOURI LICENSE)
DIETARY PERSONNEL
LAUNDRY PERSONNEL
MAINTENANCE

For application blanks, write Pro-Am, Incorporated, P.O. Box 684
Job Application Department, Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901

Deaths

Dona R. Peetz

GORDONVILLE — Dona Rosetta Peetz, 78, died Wednesday in St. Louis County Hospital.

She was born Jan. 20, 1896 at Sedgewickville and was a member of the Methodist Church.

She was married to John Peetz, who died in 1968.

Survivors include one son, Farel Randolph of St. Louis; one brother, Elvis Statler of Advance; and one granddaughter.

Friends may call after 3:30 p.m. Friday at Morgan Funeral Home in Advance, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Bollinger County Memorial Park Cemetery at Lutesville.

Sarah J. Bowen

PAINTON — Sarah Jane Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of Route One, was stillborn Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

In addition to her parents, survivors include three sisters, Becky, Debby and Patsy Bowen of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grisweld of Oran; and paternal grandfather, Harlin Bowen of Forrest City, Ark.

Graveside rites were conducted at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Morgan Memorial Park Cemetery by the Rev. Clytee Harnes, pastor of First Baptist Church in Advance. Morgan Funeral Home of Advance was in charge of arrangements.

H. S. Arbaugh

H. S. "Sig" Arbaugh, 81, of 141 N. Ranney St. died at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital following an extending illness.

Born Feb. 18, 1893 in Grayville, Ill., he worked as a mechanic at D & H Installation Co. in Sikeston before his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, Myrtle; two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline Coakes of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Don Miller of Sikeston; three sons, Sigmond DeLisle Arbaugh of St. Louis, Charles Arbaugh of Sikeston and Harry Roger Arbaugh of Pomona, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred LeSieur of Sikeston and Mrs. Herbert Henderson of Flint, Mich.; and 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after noon Friday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Thomas Bass will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

O. W. Smothers

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Orville William Smothers, 60 of Centralia, Ill., who died Monday, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Shelby Funeral Home by the Rev. Harrison Brack, pastor of St. James Village General Baptist Church.

Burial followed in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Louise Watson

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Louise Watson, 56, of 307 Washington St. died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Host House after an extended illness.

Shewwas born March 5, 1918 in Hickman, Ky., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Martin and had lived in Charleston since 1949.

On Jan. 20, 1934, she married Herman Watson, who preceded her in death Jan. 14, 1972.

Survivors include two sons, Clyde Watson of Charleston and Raymond Watson of Belleview, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Marcus of Morehouse, Mrs. Steve Ahlfield of Charleston and Mrs. Alvin Earl Bass of Wickliffe, Ky.; one brother, James Martin of Hickman, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Shannon, Mrs. Lena Kemp and Mrs. Annie Rice of Hickman; and 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Robert Gardner of Sikeston will officiate.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

Elbert Arnold

ADVANCE — Elbert "Buck" Arnold, 59, a Route One farmer, died Wednesday at the Host House in Charleston.

He was born Oct. 10, 1915 in Stoddard County to the late Harry and Lucy Cortner Arnold and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Advance.

Survivors include two brothers, Walter Arnold of Advance and William Arnold of Evansville, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Gann of Eldorado, Ill.; five nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Everly of Coffey, Mrs. Betty Livingston of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Kay Strobel of Painton, Mrs. Juanita Booten of Equality, Ill., and Miss Mary Frances Arnold of Evansville, Ind.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Morgan Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Paul McHugh of Cape Girardeau officiaiting.

Burial will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Ed DePriest

PORTAGEVILLE — Ed DePriest, 78, died Monday in Missouri State Chest Hospital at Mount Vernon following an extended illness.

Born Jan. 5, 1896 in Lake County, Tenn., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry DePriest, he moved to Missouri in 1910.

He was a long-time employe of the late Dr. Lee Williams and had been employed since 1946 by DeLisle Funeral Home.

His only survivors are several nieces.

Services were conducted today at 1 p.m. in New Salem Baptist Church by the Rev. Damon T. Frazier.

Burial followed in Portageville Cemmetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Maksymilian Paraszezak

EAST PRAIRIE — Maxsymilian Paraszezak, 61, of Route One died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston after an extended illness.

Born April 13, 1913 in Poland, he was a prisoner of war in Russia during World War II and came to this country as a refugee.

He was employed by Naylor Pipe Co. in Chicago for 18 years before moving to Mississippi County seven years ago.

On April 12, 1967, he married Beatrice Delk, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Johnny Paraszezak of Chicago; one daughter, Miss Helen Paraszezak of Chicago; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Frances Hartnell of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Barbara Williams and Mrs. Frank Lillie of Los Angeles; and 10 stepgrandchildren and one great-stepgrandchild.

Services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in McMikele Funeral Home at Charleston by the Rev. Mike Swalina, associate pastor of St. Henry's Catholic Church.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Mary A. Boyd

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Mary Alline Boyd, 65, died at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 19, 1909 in Anniston to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Nunn of Marion, Ky.

She had lived in Mississippi County most of her life and was a member of First Baptist Church.

On May 7, 1927, she married William Marion "Bill" Boyd, who survives.

Also surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Sharon Childers and Mrs. Sue Treadway of East Prairie, Mrs. Imajane Helms of New Madrid, Mrs. Pansy Sexton of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Betty Joe Tilley of Buckeye, Ariz., and Mrs. Rebecca Presson of Wolf Island; three sons, Kenneth Boyd of East Prairie and Roy and William Earl Boyd of New Madrid; five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Cummings, Mrs. Rae Bradham and Mrs. Vivian Finley of East Prairie, Mrs. Margaret Barker of St. Louis and Mrs. Bertie Weeks of Dongola, Ill.; one brother, Roy Nunn of Wolf Island; and 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services ware scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Ida Glueck

SCOTT CITY — Ida Regina Glueck, 87, died Wednesday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient for the past three days. She had been in failing health for the past seven years.

She was born March 27, 1887 in New Hamburg to August and Pauline Heisserer Halter.

On May 16, 1911 she married Joseph Glueck, who preceded her in death on Jan. 21, 1964.

She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Kelso and St. Ann's Sodality.

Survivors include one son, Charles Glueck of Jackson; three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Miller and Mrs. Celenia Blattel, both of Scott City, and Mrs. Ray Hadley of Dexter; and 15 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett in Illmo. There will be a recitation of rosary at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home by members of the parish. Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Augustine Church with Monsignor Joseph Keusenkothen, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Willard Hinkbein, Lloyd Blattel, Charles and Maurice Miller, Jim Bess and Gary Jones.

Fern Coombes

ILLMO — Mrs. Fern Coombes, 64, died early Wednesday morning at her home, apparently of a heart attack in her sleep.

She was born Jan. 10, 1910 at Leora to Terry A. and Maude Thompson Keith.

On Aug. 16, 1930 at Illmo she married Orian Cecil Coombes, who survives.

She was a member of Scott City Church of Christ and had worked as a machine opreator for Ely and Walker Co. in Illmo for 25 years until her retirement in 1972.

Other survivors include two sons, Darrol Coombes of Kansas City, Mo. and Technical Seargeant Ronald L. Coombes, stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Iran; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Maryland Neace of Cobden, Ill.; two brothers, Donald and Leo Keith of California; two sisters Mrs. Walter Hahs of Fairmont, Ill. and Mrs. Frederick McLean of Riverview, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The body is at Amick-Burnett in Illmo, where arrangements are incomplete.

Helen Schlosser

ILLMO — Mrs. Helen Theresa Schlosser, 89, died Wednesday at the home of a son, Theon Schlosser of Illmo Route One, with whom she had made her home for five years.

She was born Oct. 17, 1885 in Rockview to the late Anton and Theresa Haas Burger.

On Feb. 14, 1905, she married Emil A. Schlosser, who preceded her in death on June 11, 1955.

She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Kelso and St. Ann's Sodality.

In addition to her son, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eugene Robert of Illmo Route One; one brother, Charles Burger of Scott City; and 15 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

The body is a t Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Illmo.

Services are scheduled at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Augustine Catholic Church with Msgr. Joseph Keusenkothen, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be William Schlosser, Morris Schlosser, Franklin Schlosser, Dale Schlosser, Rick Schlosser and Wade Robert.

Eual Heacox

Eual Heacox Sr., 53, of 925 Lake St., died Wednesday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Memphis due to a heart condition.

He was born April 13, 1921 in Wardell. He was a self-employed contractor and a veteran of World War Two.

Survivors include his widow Lillas, two sons, Eual Heacox Jr., and John Heacox of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Debbie McKown of Sikeston; three brothers Daniel Heacox of Midland, Tex., Charles Ray Heacos of Iowa Park, Tex., and Sonny Heacox of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Della Lindsey Lindsey of Granite City, Ill., and Imogene Culbertson of Sikeston; and one grandson.

The body is a t Nunnelee Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

Charlotte Johnson

WILSON CITY — Services for Mrs. Charlotte P. Johnson, 71, whose body was found Tuesday morning in a field about one mile east of Wyatt, are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church at Charleston. The Rev. E. W. Wallace will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston in charge of arrangements.

.She was born April 13, 1903 in Neuhardt, Ark., and had lived in Mississippi County for 44 years. She was a member of Sweet Home Baptist Church near Wyatt.

Survivors include one stepson, Clyde Meriweather, of rural East Prairie; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Vernever Davis and Mrs. Earnestine Williams of St. Louis and Mrs. Emma Lee Rose of Danville, Ill; three brothers, George Benford and Luther Benford of Wyatt and Alex Benford of Madison, Wis.; and one sister, Mrs. Martha Jackson of Rural East Prairie.

There will be no visitation.

No.1

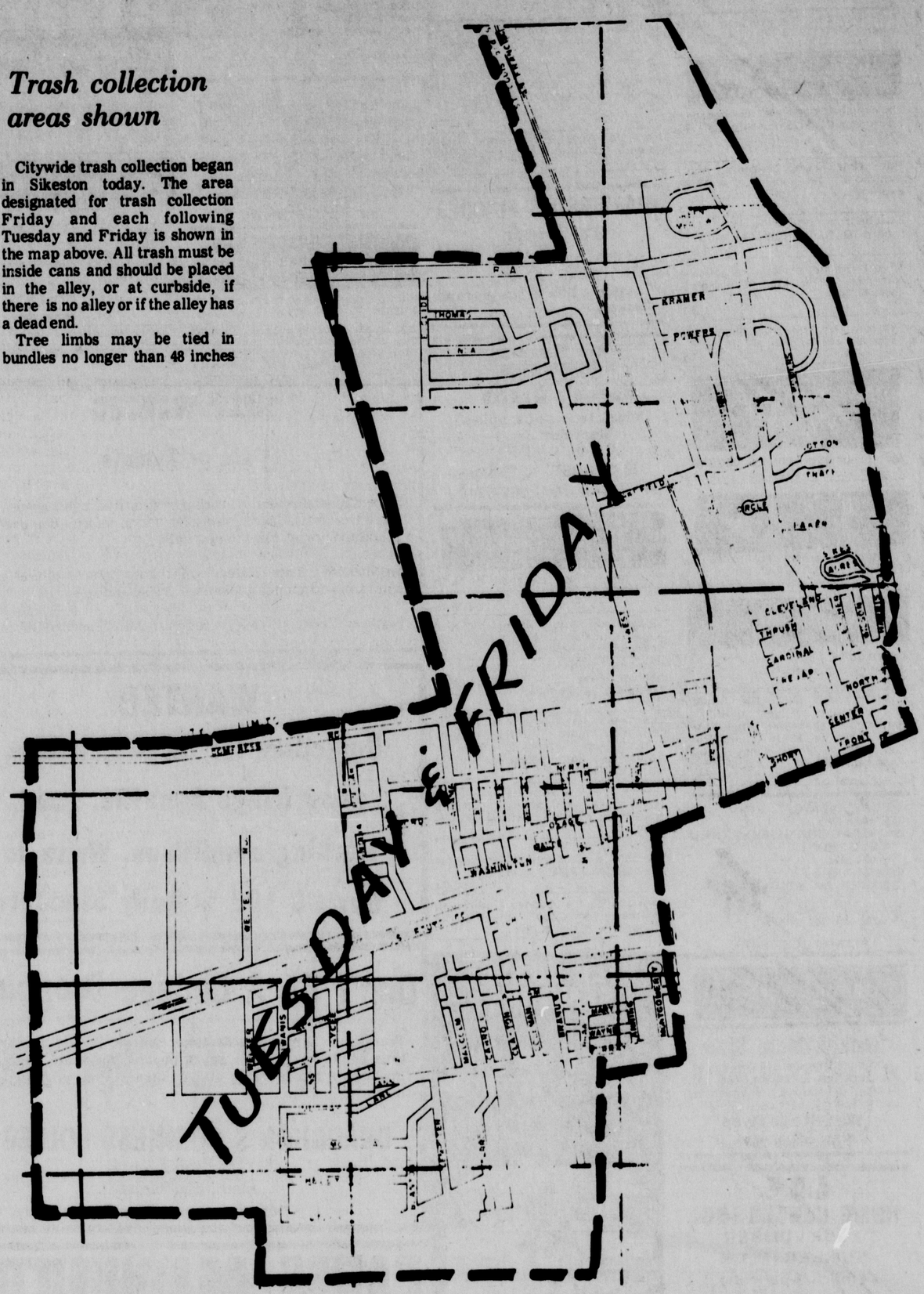
Continued from page 1

Although Nixon, who has been in ill health since his resignation, never appeared in court, either as defendant or witness, his tape-recorded voice was heard repeatedly.

Trash collection areas shown

Citywide trash collection began in Sikeston today. The area designated for trash collection Friday and each following Tuesday and Friday is shown in the map above. All trash must be inside cans and should be placed in the alley, or at curbside, if there is no alley or if the alley has a dead end.

Tree limbs may be tied in bundles no longer than 48 inches



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Irish upset Bama's hopes

By BEN THOMAS
P Sports Writer ... ..

Notre Dame, once again, has ended Alabama Coach Bear Bryant's elusive quest for his fourth national championship in college football. But, unlike last season, Notre Dame's latest upset of the Crimson Tide won't produce a second consecutive title for the Fighting Irish.

Instead, the 13-11 Notre Dame victorh over No. 2 Alabama in Wednesday night's Orange Bowl seems to assure the natitnal crown will go to the Oklahoma gsooners for the fourth time since The Associated Press oegan its rankings in 1t36.

But Oktahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose Sooners couldn't go bowling because they're on National Collegiate Athletic Association probation for recruiting violations, wasn't really worried about the outcome of the Trange Bowl.

"I think it would have had to be an Alaoama rout to affect our standing as No. 1," said Switzer, who arrived in Honolulu just in time to turn on a telemision set and see the Notre Dame defense hold off Alabama's final offensive effort in a game that wasn't nearly as close as the core.

But if it isn't Oklahoma, which won its three previous national titles when Bud Wilkinson was coach, then who will it be?

Oklahoma finished 11-0 for the regular season and was No. 1 in The AP rankings taken then. Alabama was also 11-0 and No. 2.

Ohio State was third, but the Buckeye lost 18-17 to No. 5 Southern California in the Rose Bowl just hours before the Orange Bowlm That left Ohio State 10-2-0 and Southern Cal 10-1-1. No. 4 Michigan, 10-1, did not play in a bowl because Big Ten Conference rules permit only one team in post-season games — and that was Ohio State.

The final balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters was under way ttday. The results will be announced at 6:30 p.m., EST, Fridy.

In Wednesday's other bowl, No. 7 Penn State went on a 24-point binge in the fourth quarter of the Cotton Bowl and crushed No. 12 Baylor 41-20. No. 8 Nebraska beat No. 18 Florida 13-10 in the New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

The Orange Bowl, which matched last season's foes in the Sugar Bowl — a game won 24-23 by Notre Dame — was the final contest of the 1974 college season. All that remain are three all-star games: the All-America Bowl in Tampa, Fla., and the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, both on Satirday, and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 11.

The Orange Bowl was unexciting much of the way but pu sating in the final minutes.

With the score 13-11, Crimson Tide quarterback Richard Todd connected on a 16-yard pass to Russ Shamun before Reggie Barnett intercepted another Todd pass, allowing the Irish to run out the clock.

Actually, the game was more a tale of two coaches than two teams.

For Ara Parseghian, it was an emotional ending — happiness over a victory, but sadness over his departure — to his 11 seasons as Notre Dame coach

And for the Bear Bryant, the leather-faced legend whose teams have won more games than any other living football coach, it was yet another setback in post-season competition — the eighth straight time the Crimson Tide has failed to win a bowl game.

"I feel so washed out," said Parseghian.

"I don't feel jinxed in bowls," said Bryant, who walked slowly across the Orange Bowl's synthetic turf after the game ended.

Parseghian had announced in mid-December that the Orange Bowl would be his last game as Notre Dame's coach. He said he planned to take a six-month sabbatical from the pressures of coaching. There have been rumors — all denied by Parseghian — that he will eventually wind up as coach of the new Tampa, Fla., franchise in the National Football League.

The Fighting Irish had the nation's No. 1 defense, statistically, despite two losses — one a 55-23 shellacking by Southern California late in the season. It was that defense that stymied the Crimson Tide, with Notre Dame recovering a fumbled 'Bama punt that led to the first Irish touchdown — a four-yard run by Wayne Bullock in the first period.

The Irish added another touchdown — this time on a on a nine-yard run by Mark McLane — in the second period. The extra-point try went awry, but it turned out that the Irish didn't need it anyway.

Alabama got a field goal late in the second period but the Crimson Tide touchdown, on a 48-yard pass by Todd, didn't come until there were a little more than three minutes left in the game.

Actually, most of the excitement in all three New Year's bowl games came in the final quarter.

Southern Cal and Ohio State, playing for the third straight year in the Rose Bowl, chugged along for three quarters.

And, then, with 2:03 left, Pat Haden, the brainy Southern California quarterback who goes to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship after he graduates in June, made two key passes — one for a touchdown and the other for a two-point conversion — to lead the underdog Trojans past the Buckeyes.

Haden passed 38 yards to John McKay Jr., son of the Trojan coach, for the touchdown. He followed that with a two-point conversion pass to Shelton Diggs to give the Trojans their second victory in the three Rose Bowl clashes with Ohio State.

Until Haden's heroics in the final two minutes, the Buckeyes appeared to be 17-10 victors — with quarterback Cornelius Green scoring from the three for Ohio State's final touchdown.

"We lost to a team that's just about one point better than us," said Woody Hayes, the Ohio State coach.

Penn State was ahead only 10-7 in the Cotton Bowl when it had a 64-yard touchdown pass in the second half nullified by a penalty. Then No. 12 Baylor went in front 14-10 on a 37-yard touchdown pass by Bear quarterback Rick Thompson.

That was just too much for the Nittany Lions.

"We got fire in our eyes after that big penalty," said Penn State's Jimmy Cefalo, a freshman flanker.

Cefalo caught a 37-yard touchdown from Shuman late in the third period to put the Nittany Lions ahead once again. That opened the gates for the fourth-quarter scoring spree.

Tony Davis ran 40 yards to set up a game-winning field goal of 39 yards by Mike Coyle with 1:46 left to give No. 8 Nebraska its victory over No. 18 Florida in the New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

It was the sixth straight bowl victory for Nebraska, tieing a record set in the 1950s by Georgia Tech.

College Football Bowls at a Glance
By The Associated Press
Dec. 31
Sugar Bowl
at New Orleans
Nebraska 13, Florida 10
Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
at Dallas
Penn State 41, Baylor 20
Rose Bowl
at Pasedena, Calif
Southern California 18, Ohio State 17

Orange Bowl
at Miami
Notre Dame 13, Alabama 11
Jan. 4
All-America Bowl
at Tampa
East vs. West.

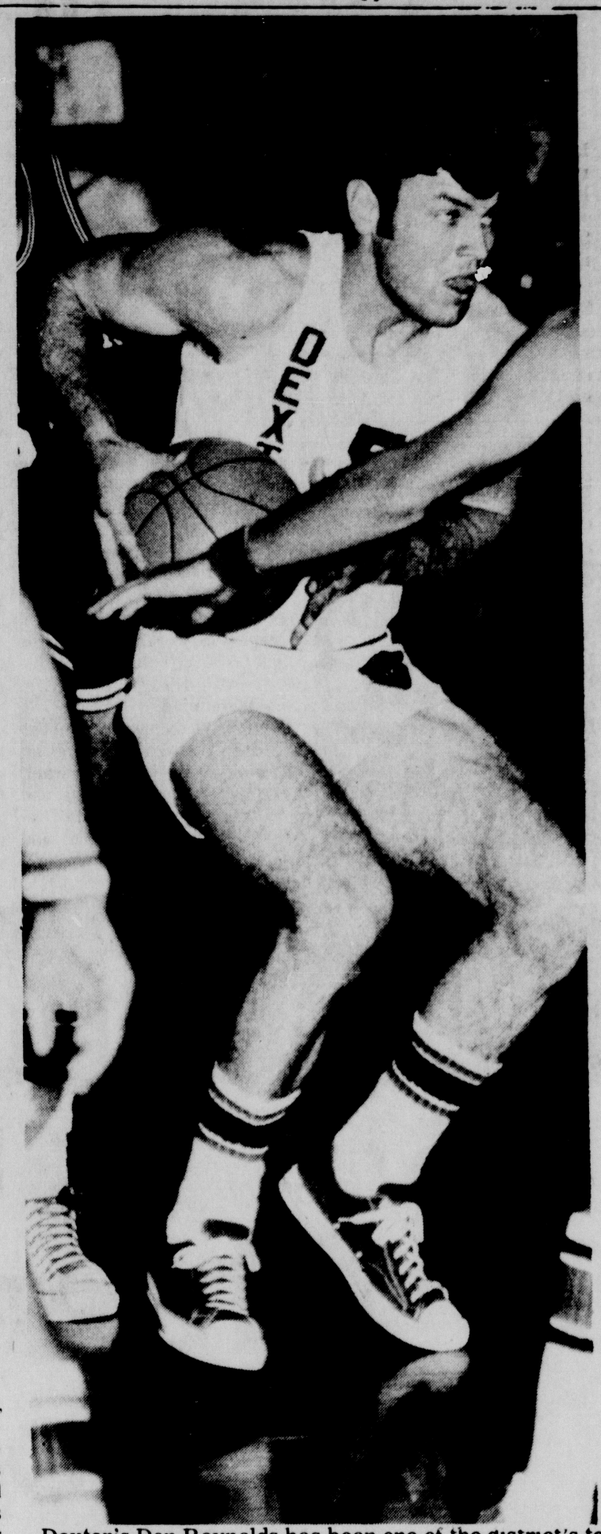
Hula Bowl
at Honolulu
East vs. West.
Jan. 11
Senior Bowl
at Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South

DETROIT (AP) — The first team the New York Yankees will face in 1974 is the Detroit Tigers, meaning Bengal batters may be the first to face the Yankees' new pitcher, Catfish Hunter.

Hunter signed a contract Tuesday with the Yankees, giving him a reported $3.75 million over five years.

Hunter, the 1974 Cy Young Award winner, could be matched against Tiger hurler Mickey Lolich, one of the best-paid Bengals at $100,000 a year.

The Tigers and the Yankees open the four-game series April 11 in New York City.



Dexter's Don Reynolds has been one of the district's top athletes on the hardwoods this season. The big, muscular 6-foot-2 Bearcat star has been a starter since his freshman year and has a 20 plus scoring average going into the 1975 portion of the DHS schedule.

Yanks land 'Fish'

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees pleased Catfish Hunter with the richest contract in baseball history. That was relatively easy compared to the task which now faces Hunter — satisfying the toughest sell in the major leagues, the New York fans and the New York media.

If Hunter is successful, New York can be very friendly to a country boy from Hertford, N.C. But if he fails — and failure is judged by steeper standards here than anywhere else, particularly when you're paid as much as Hunter will be — New York can be a tough place to live. Even if you have a contract worth $3.75 million over five years.

If Hunter thought he had it rough dealing with his former boss, Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, he might think again after enduring the ever-present media and thousands of victory-hungry fans in New York who won't be kind if he doesn't win fast and often.

That's the kind of pressure that might even make a fellow long for Oakland's semi-obscurity, a livable wage of $100,000 a year and an off-season of relaxing with his family and tracking down the deer.

The pressure got to Mickey Mantle, a Hall of Famer from a small town in Oklahoma, who turned sullen and inward for a time because he couldn't understand the curious press or the fickle fan.

The Yankees evidently think their gamble is a good investment, that with Hunter on the mound they will realize once again the great days of so many previous seasons. If Hunter does buy them the pennant and pack in the fans, the Yankees are on the way to recovering some, and probably all, of their owners' money.

But there is a hidden cost in Hunter's contract, believed to be one of the three or four largest ever negotiated in the kingdom of sport.

If Hunter, acknowledgly the winningest pitcher in baseball the past five seasons and the American League Cy Young Award winner with a 25-12 record in 1974, is worth $3.75 million, then how far below financially should the rest of the team be?

How much should a Bobby Bonds, who contributes every day, get? How much is last year's Yankee ace, Doc Medich, a 19-game winner in 1974, worth now? One won't know until the Yankee players start returning signed — or unsigned — contracts.

But it's a good bet that Medich doesn't value himself 100 times less valuable than Hunter. And it's another good bet that the Yankees salary structure might be in for an inflationary push because of their newest player.

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees who personally entered the chase for Hunter with two personal visits to Ahoskie, N.C., doesn't appear worried.

He thinks Hunter can perform and will perform.

"We have been looking for a right-handed pitcher," Paul said Tuesday night. "In Hunter, we have the winner of the 1974 Cy Young Award. I don't think we can do any better than that."

On a team like Cincinnati, with bona fide superstars such as Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan, tossing in a Catfish Hunter would likely cause greater problems to a team's salary structure than to the Yankees, who aren't believed to have that type of super talent on their present club.

That's one reason why the Yankees were able to stay with the bidding for Hunter when it crept up toward $4 million.

Another reason is that the Yankee ownership is one of the most well-heeled groups in baseball. They have the money to buy talent, and evidently, the inclination to do it.

Apparently, no expense was spared in that quest.

Sveral high echelon baseball sources close to the negotiations told The Associated Press that Hunter's attorneys were asking for a $1 million bonus, a salary of $200,000 a year for five years, attorneys' fees of $200,000, a 10-year retirement plan calling for $50,000 a year, a $1 million life insurance policy on himself and a $25,000 insurance policy on each of his two children. The sources said they believed the Yankees agreed to that package or something very close to it.

Hunter said that one or two other teams had flashed similar figures at him, and there was one club, believed to be the San Diego Padres, which offered more. But when it came to deciding time, Hunter said he chose New York because of Clyde Kluttz and wanting to be a Yankee.

Kluttz, the Yankees director of procurement and scouting, was the man who signed Hunter for the Kansas City A's a decade ago and spent more time in Ahoskie romancing Hunter than anybody else in baseball.

"It went beyond money," Hunter said. "I signed with him when I started with Kansas City. He never lied to me then, and he never lied to me now. If it hadn't been for him, the Yankees would have had more trouble signing me."

And then there's the New York Yankees, which to Hunter is read Yankees first, New York second.

"Ever since I was a little boy I wanted to be a Yankee," Hunter said. "I think it's the goal of every ball player to be a Yankee."

And there's another reason why Hunter will be wearing a Yankee uniform for at least the next five years.

Musicians and people from other professions say you really havent' made it until you make it in New York.

Many baseball players feel the same way, including Catfish Hunter.

"This is the place to be," he said. "But I gotta work for it. I just can't sit down and not do anything."

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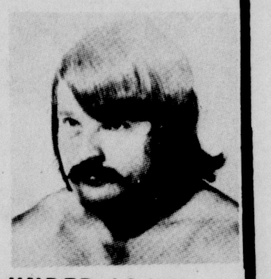
SECOND MATCH
4 MAN TAG-2 OUT OF 3 FALLS
60 MINUITE
FREDDIE NEAL & DON DAVIS
VS
RONNIE RICKETTS & TOM MARSHALL



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1972 RANGER
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1974 PINTO
S tation Wagon Automatic Transmission. Air.

1968 FORD
Station Wagon

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4 door. Full power and air conditioning. 16,XXX miles.

1972 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air conditioning.

1972 CADALLIC
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1973 LINCOLN
Mark IV Full power and air

1974 DATSUN
Pickup

1969 VOLKSWAGON

1974 PINTO
Runabout 3 door

1962 CHEV.
1 ton flat bed 4 speed

1972 FORD
Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes and air conditioning.

1974 CADILLAC
Full power and air conditioning.

1971 MONTE CARLO
Power & air

1973 DODGE
Polara 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning

1970 T-BIRD
4 Door, Power and air conditioning.

1969 CHRYSLER
4 door, power steering, brakes, and air conditioning.

1968 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air conditioning

1972 MAVERICK
2 door, Blue, Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine

1971 LINCOLN
Mark III Power & air conditioning.

1972 FORD
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1971 PINTO
2 Door Brown

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Quail need easy winter

JEFFERSON CITY — "Depot fat" sounds like something you'd get as a result of eating rich meals in a railroad station, but to a Missouri quail it's life.

The phase describes the reserve of fat built up during summer and autumn by quail which can carry the birds through periods of severe winter weather when food is buried under snow or ice.

But Missouri's Thanksgiving weekend ssnowstorm that dumped 10 inches or more of snow over many parts of the state sent quail to their fat depot about two weeks earlier than usual.

"It was the earliest snowfall since 1951 and it could mean much hardship later in the season if heavy snowfall becomes the pattern," says Jack Stanford, quail biologist for the Department of Conservation.

Weather always is the prime enemy for quail, Missouri's top upland game bird. Not only can sever weather kill the birds outright, but spring rain or summmer drouth can make heavy inroads in nesting success as shown by the 1974 production year.

After two straight wet springs and one drouth summer, quail numbers already had tailed off from an eight-year string of high populations. "Many hunters are finding fewer birds than in 1973," Stanford says. "Hunters are usually finding the best quail numbers in the northern part of the state, but quail populations definitely are down in many areas and hunting is lower than many hunters have enjoyed in the past several seasons."

Missouri quail hunters, about 175,000 tof them, annually take three million or more birds. Quail are a high turnover wildlife species and 80 per cent or more of each year's hatch will die before the next year whether they are hunted or not.

Long range weather predictions of eavier than usual snowfall and more snowfalls than usual this winter could spell serious problems for Missouri quail.

The last time there was a very severe winter, 1959-60, the next season was a poor one, but a couple of good production years brought the birds back to the high populations levels they held during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Between 1966 and 1973, the annual production index was the highest on record.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
14 Thursday,
January 2, 1975

WORLD WIDE
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Bears hire Jack Pardee

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Pardee will sign a multiyear contract with the Chicago Bears Friday, hoping to bring the Bears back to prominence in the National Football League.

Pardee, hired as head coach Tuesday by Bears' General Manager Jim Finks, said the subject of staff has been discussed with Finks but no firm plans were made.

"I haven't contacted anyone yet." Pardee said. "Jim will let me work with people I want. Certainly, I'll consult him and we'll work on putting a staff together. I'll select people and tell Jim who I want and he'll help get them."

Pardee, 38, was general manager and coach of the Florida Blazers of the World Football League. The Blazers didn't get a paycheck from the club for the final months. But despite that, Pardee spurred his team to a 14-6 record and missed upsetting the Birmingham Americans 22-21 nor the 1974 league championship.

Pardee may be paid for coaching the Blazers, but getting the Bears' job is pay enough. As an assistant coach for the Washington Redskins in 1973, Pardee said he could sit there for 10 more years and still not get a chance to be a head coach.

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, formerly of the Oakland A's, ended constant speculation and his celebrated 15-day term as a free agent Tuesday by signing a five-year contract with the New York Yankees for a reported $3.75 million.

FOOTBALL

CHICAGO — Jack Pardee, former linebacker of the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins and coach of the Orlando franchise of the World Football League, was named head coach of the National Football League Chicago Bears Tuesday.

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Games
New Orleans 105, Wabash 80
Brigham Young 90, Davidson 76
Toledo 74, San Francisco St. 41
Virginia Tech 107, Vermont 87
Clemson 92, Florida Southern 73
Wednesday's Games
Utah 101, Nevada-Reno 77
Va. St. 91, Elizabeth City 88

1974 sports highlights

While most of the world talked about inflation because of rising prices, the name of the game in sports also was MONEY during 1974. Probably the most surprising incident involved the exchange of the world's heavyweight boxing title in Africa where the country of Zaire literally pleaded for two American blacks to battle there for $5,000,000 each. And to top that, loquacious Muhammad Ali became the second man in history to regain the crown, stopping George Foreman in eight rounds.

It was no surprise when Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves broke Babe Ruth's career home run record by hitting 20 homers to reach 733. But it was astonishing when he asked to be traded in order to become a designated hitter in the American League, despite a salary of $170,000, plus $200,000 a year from a television set maker. The Braves obliged and sent Aaron to the Milwaukee Brewers at age 40.

Baseball had other surprises and one of the biggest involved a 35-year-old outfielder, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals. He stole 118 bases to shatter the record 104 made by Maury Wills. It was considered unique that the Oakland Athletics, often fighting among themselves or with their owner, Charlie Finley, won their third straight World Series, this time in a five-game all-California classic against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pro football became somewhat diluted, because of a player strike, a new league and athletes playing out their options to get millions of dollars from a new league that saw many teams fail to meet player payrolls.

Three-Man Shift

A portent of things to come occurred in March when the embryo World Football League guaranteed Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the National Football League champion Miami Dolphins a three-year pact worth a reported $3,000,000. They accepted on behalf of a new team called the Toronto Northmen. Miami won the Super Bowl, crushing the Minnesota Vikings, 24-7.

Golf also came up with a new record in money won on the PGA tour by Johnny Miller The 27-year-old blond San Franciscan earned $353,021, winning eight tournaments and topping a money mark set by super star Jack Nicklaus.

Tennis had a super year with Jimmy Connors making $215,000 through mid-November and sweeping the United States Open and Wimbledon championships. The Davis Cup went to South Africa after India refused to play the final because of South Africa's apartheid policy. The US team was eliminated by Colombia in January, a time when most tennis racquets are in closets. It was the earliest US elimination since 1907.

The National Hockey League expanded with new teams in Kansas City and Washington. A comparatively new kid on the block, the rough Philadelphia Flyers won the Stanley Cup, beating the Boston Bruins in a six-game series replete with penalties. In the World Hockey Association playoffs, the Houston Aeros beat the Chicago Cougars four straight.

It was the year of the America's Cup with the 66-foot 12-meter aluminum yacht Courageous keeping intact 123 years of sailing history. The Ted Hood-skippered sloop turned back the $5,000,000 Australian challenger, Southern Cross, in four straight races off Newport, R. I. The overall victory margin came to almost 19 minutes, considered a rout.

UCLA Streak Ends

In pro basketball, the New York Nets, sparked by the arrival of Julius Erving, found a happy home on Long Island and won the American Basketball Association crown, beating the Utah Stars in a five-game series. The Nets had been a dismal club at three previous locations in the New York area.

In the National Basketball League, the Boston Celtics prevailed after a seven-game series against the Milwaukee Bucks.

College basketball came up with several surprises. Notre Dame broke UCLA's 88-game winning streak with a 71-70 win but North Carolina State, winning 30 of 31 games, took the NCAA crown. The Wolfpack avenged a trouncing at the hands of UCLA to beat the Uclans in double overtime in the semi-finals, 80-77, then took Marquette in the final, 76-44.

Horse racing extended its season in many sectors to gain more revenue for state coffers. One of the outstanding 3-year-olds was Little Current, a chestnut colt owned by John Galbreath. But Little Current failed in the Kentucky Derby, won by John Olin's Cannonade, considered the weaker part of a two-horse entry. However, Little Current, because of his slow starting ability, went off at 22 to 1 in the bulky 23-horse Derby field. He did well to finish fifth in the mile and quarter race after being 17th position at the one mile mark.

Little Current showed his true class by scoring seven-length victories in the Preakness and Belmont. However, he suffered a chip fracture of his right front ankle and was retired to stud in a $4,000,000 syndication. Forego, a horse that won at various distances, was the horse of the year among thoroughbreds.

In harness racing, Canadian Herv Filion again led the drivers with more than 550 winners. He raced day and night to win more than $3,000,000 in purses. Christopher T won the Hambletonian trot while Armbro Omaha took the Little Brown Jug, Adios, Messenger and Shapiro Stakes.

First Swing Homer

With the first swing of his bat in a league game in April, Aaron hit his 714th home run and tied Ruth's hallowed record. And with the final swing, Aaron hit his 20th of the year, and his last for Atlanta. Almost unnoticed was second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins. All he did was lead both major leagues in hitting for the second straight year, this time with .364. It was Carew's third batting title in a row, a feat last achieved by Hall of Famer Stan Musial in 1952. Ralph Garr of Atlanta paced NL in hitters with .353.

Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia hit 36 homers to lead both leagues. In the American League, Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox had 32. Most valuable players were outfielder Jeff Burroughs of Texas with 116 runs batted in and first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a team with which he grew up when his father drove the club bus during earlier spring training in Florida.

Outstanding pitchers were Jim (Catfish) Hunter of Oakland and Fergy Jenkins of Texas, both with 25 victories. In the NL, Phil Niekro of Atlanta and Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles turned in 20 wins.

At season's end the big surprise was the naming of super star Frank Robinson as manager of the Cleveland Indians. As baseball's first black manager, he hopes to be a designated hitter. Dodger relief pitcher Mike Marshall appeared in a record 106 games, winning 15 and saving 21.

Steve Busby of Kansas City, Dick Bosman of Cleveland and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels turned in no-hitters. The San Diego and Texas teams obtained new owners.

The Baltimore Orioles won the AL East crown but lost the playoff to Oakland. Pittsburgh took the NL East but lost to Los Angeles in the pennant playoff.

Low-Scoring Series

In the World Series, four of the five games were decided by 3-2 scores. The Dodgers won only the second game. In game five, Joe Rudi's seventh-inning home run decided a 3-2 game in favor of the A's.

Two of the year's biggest deals involved New York teams. The Mets obtained Joe Torre from the St. Louis Cardinals and the Yankees sent their star, Bobby Murcer to the San Francisco Giants for Bobby Bonds, another outstanding outfielder.

Chris Evert became the second youngest at 19 to win the women's title at Wimbledon. She beat Russia's Olga Morozova, 6-0, 6-4, but at Forest Hills in the US Open, Chrisy's 56-game winning streak came to an end in the semi-finals against Evonne Goolagong of Australia. In that final, 37-year-old Billy Jean King defeated the 30 year-old Evonne, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In sweeping at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, 22-year-old Jimmy Connors crushed 39-year-old Ken Rosewall of Australia in straight sets. Rosewall won six games in England but only two in the Open.

In track, Ben Jipcho of Kenya capped his first season in the pro ranks by running a 3:56.6 mile, the fastest in Madison Square Garden history.

Willie Shoemaker hit a milestone in thoroughbred racing by winning his 100th race with a purse of $100,000.

Another race worth a bundle went to Johnny Rutherford. He earned $245,031 by taking the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race after ten failures. He averaged more than 158 miles per hour.

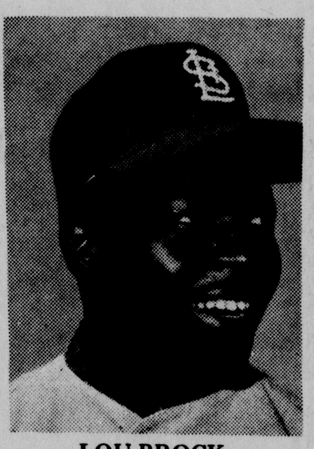
In women's golf, the big winners were JoAnne Carner and Jane Blalock with more than $80,000 in tour purses. Sandra Haynie took both the women's Open and the Ladies PGA. She was third on the money list with $75,000. More than 20 women earned at least $20,000 in the richest year ever for women's golf.

Johnny Miller had plenty of company among the male club swingers. Nineteen others won more than $100,000. Nicklaus finished second with $238,000. Hale Irwin, who captured the US Open by two strokes with a 287, earned $152,000, good for seventh place. Gary Player shot four rounds below par for a 278 to take the Masters, while Lee Trevino shot 276 to capture the PGA title. Trevino finished fourth in money with $203,000.

The Big Ten had college football's big game with Ohio State beating Michigan, 12-10, without the aid of a touchdown. Tom Klaban kicked four field goals to send the Buckeyes into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day against Pacific Eight winner So.Cal. It will be the third straight meeting of these teams. Joe Duren of Arkansas State set an NCAA record with a 63-yard field goal, then booted a 56-yarder as time ran out to give his team a 22-20 win over McNeese.

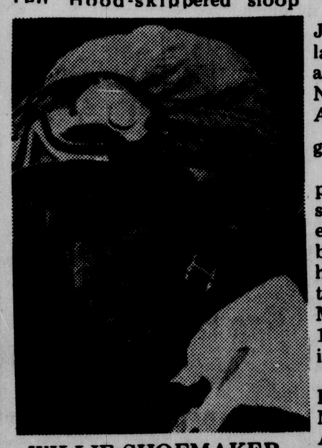
The World Football League lost about $20,000,000 in its first year. Some checks were withheld and some bounced. And players on one team literally gave the shirts off their backs. Their laundry bill was in arrears.

Yes, MONEY reared its ugly head early in 1974. When Hank Aaron broke Ruth's record in Atlanta the ball he hit off pitcher Al Downing went into the bullpen. A credit card sign in the area read: "Think of it as money."



LOU BROCK
Steals 118 Bases

FRANK ROBINSON
New Cleveland Pilot



WILLIE SHOEMAKER
Reaches Turf Milestone

JOHNNY MILLER
Sets Golf Money Record

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt football Coach Steve Sloan, who earlier had indicated he intended to remain in his present position, accepted an offer Wednesday to become head coach at Texas Tech.

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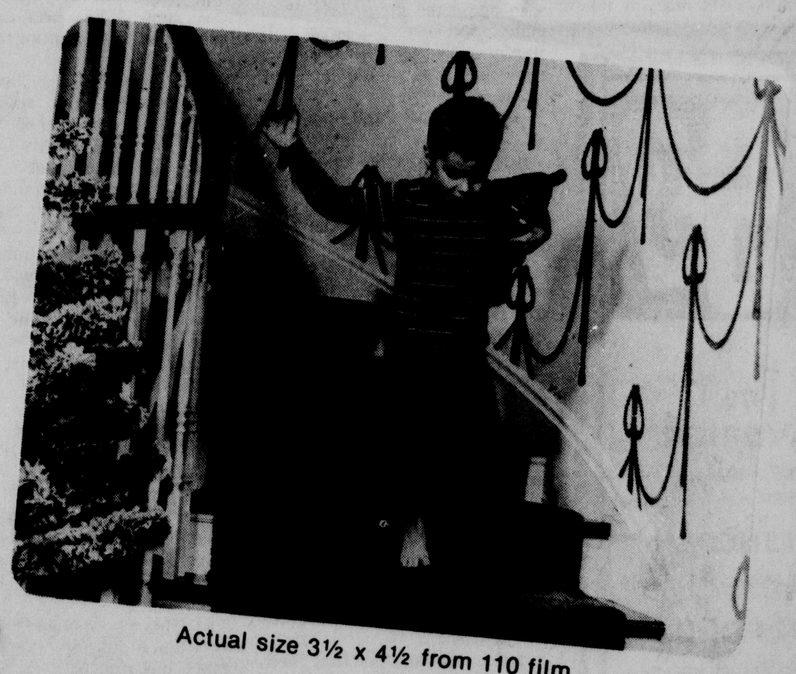

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Jr. high grapplers

Sikeston's junior high wrestling squad is shown at the right: The Bullpup squad members are, from left: Mark Shell, Kelly Heaton, Russell Murphy, John Nichols, Rick Melton, Tim Riley and Don Noles.

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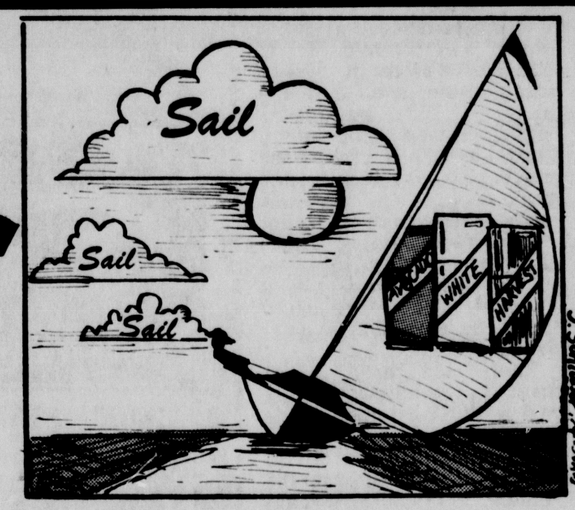

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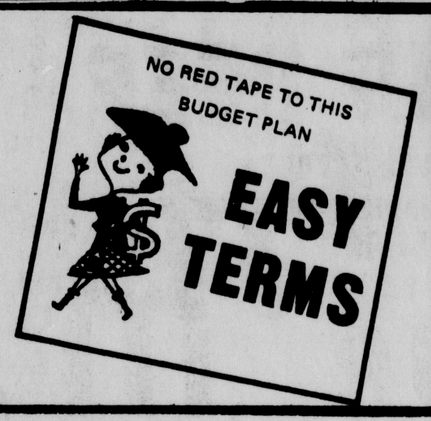

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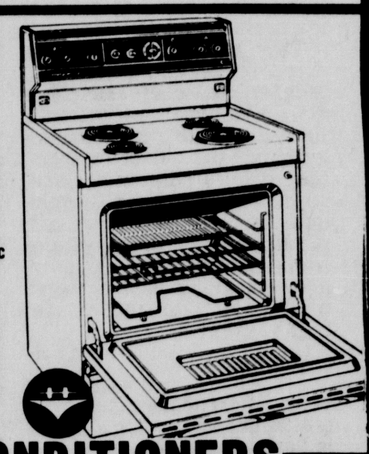

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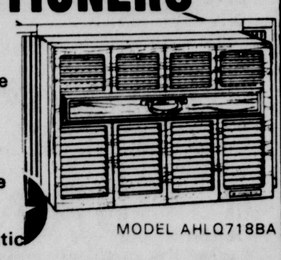

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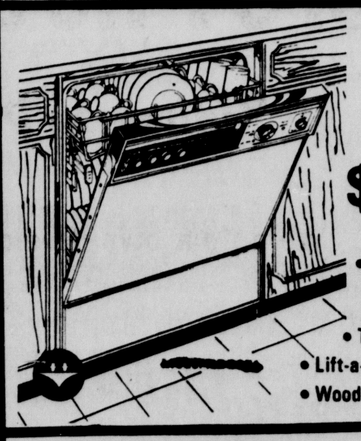

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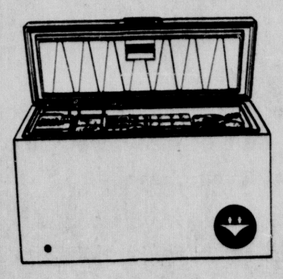

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Interest grows in driver-as accident key

By Garrison Terhune

For Americans, to whom owning "a set of wheels" is something taken for granted, knowing how to drive comes as naturally as knowing how to tune a color TV. It's a toss-up as to which is considered more difficult.

Getting a driver's license is one of our teen-age rites of passage. So all too many of us also consider it an inalienable — and unassailable — right. Calling somebody a "bad driver" is one of the more personal insults one could ever utter.

The simple truth is, declining highway fatality statistics notwithstanding, the typical American is not a good driver. More than likely, he or she is a lousy driver.

There are three ingredients in the highway safety recipe: The road, the vehicle and the driver. For nearly a decade, the greatest attention has been lavished on the vehicle, via federally mandated safety standards.

Most recently, however, there are signs that there will soon be a new target of concentration, the driver. Safety is, of course, a quite legitimate goal for automakers, an obligatory one in fact. But safety is a relative quality.

There can be no such thing as an absolutely safe car, no matter how many safety standards it meets. A car is either more or less safe. Further, if you agree that there is always the potential for an accident in a traffic situation the decision to drive on a public roadway is, in effect, a decision to court danger.

The hundreds of thousands who have been killed and the millions who have been injured on America's streets and highways are testimony to that.

The growing interest in the driver as the key culprit in our continuing saga of death and destruction — and we're not talking about "the nut behind the wheel," but the average American man and woman, responsible, right-minded and an incompetent driver — is showing up in subtle and widespread ways.

At a recent seminar on auto safety sponsored by Mercedes-Benz, a panel of journalists examined the legal and engineering aspects of the problem. Next, the journalists zeroed in on the driver as the area where the most good can be done in improving safety.

They talked about better driver education programs, tougher licensing tests and even two levels of driver's license — one which would authorize the holder to operate vehicles only on surface streets, another for people qualified to drive on all public roads. This system would hopefully allow only good drivers on the freeways, parkways and interstate highways.

Out of the question? It's not very different from the system of licensing pilots, which is based on various levels of proficiency, experience and physical health.

This proposed scrutiny of one's "right to drive" is gaining currency in many places. In North Carolina, for example, 128 acres have been secured and $2 million appropriated by the state for the establishment of a National Driving Center. The Center's purpose is to examine the medical aspects of driving, including the driver's physical, mental and emotional behavior.

The first objective of the National Driving Center will be defining the driving task in medical terms. To accomplish this, biomedical telemetry equipment, such as was developed for the space program, will be used to monitor body functions of drivers on a special test track.

Eventually, the Center hopes to be able to identify the behavioral, social and medical characteristics of drivers who have accumulated a lengthy record of accidents and traffic violations, and from there develop appropriate rehabilitation programs. The concept was worked out in cooperation with medical, legal and insurance associations in North Carolina — hardly wild-eyed radicals.

In virtually every other part of the country there has been talk of requiring senior drivers, those 65 and older, to take an annual driving test to maintain their licenses.

What is it that's wrong with America's drivers? It starts with the way we sit, scrunched up against the steering wheel, hands draped from the top of the wheel rim like praying mantises.

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Dr. Lamb
Potassium needed by heart music

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is taking a diuretic for high blood pressure. His doctor recommended that he take potassium chloride with the medicine twice a day.

I have read that potassium chloride may be dangerous and cause heart irregularities. Can this substance build up in the body after taking it continuously? How would one know if he's taking too much?

DEAR READER — Relax. As long as the kidneys are working reasonably well, they will eliminate any potassium the body doesn't need. It is common to give extra potassium when a patient is taking a diuretic. Diuretics work by causing the kidneys to eliminate sodium salt through the kidneys and the water goes with the salt. The problem is they often wash out too much potassium salt, too.

Loss of potassium can lead to irregularities of the heart. This is much more common than any problem related to too much potassium.

Potassium is the main salt inside our body cells. Sodium salt is the main salt outside our cells in the body fluids. It is certainly not a dangerous medicine in patients with normal kidney function.

Most fruits are excellent sources of potassium. A couple of eight-ounce glasses of orange juice a day will contain about as much potassium as your husband is getting. That will tell you how safe it really is for him.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Much has been written about the drug Gerovital H3 which Dr. Ana Aslan of the Geriatric Institute, Bucharest, has been using with remarkable success in retarding and minimizing the aging process.

Would an elderly person who is in splendid health, active, and agile and wishing to remain so for several more years benefit from using this drug?

DEAR READER — How successful Ana Aslan has been in using Gerovital to retard the aging process depends on who you talk to. Her results were sufficiently suspect that the drug was banned from entry into the United States for years. It is still allowed in only for experimental use in studying its effects on other problems.

Many of Dr. Aslan's patients were neglected older people. Her total program did appear to help these people. The catch is that regular exercise, improved diet and a renewed interest in life will do remarkable things for neglected older people, even without any medicines. It is possible that most of her results were from such measures. There is no reliable evidence that Gerovital does anything at all to retard the aging process.

Gerovital is really a chemical related to, or the same as, the medicine often used by dentists to deaden pain. She claims a minor variation in the preparation improves its usefulness, a claim some state is similar to statements about the different levels of effectiveness of different brands of aspirin.

There is some evidence that Gerovital is useful in treating depression. That may be the secret to its effects on older people. Many older people do suffer from depression and any medicines that relieve this condition are useful, but this isn't exactly retarding the aging process.

If you feel fine and don't have a tendency to have depression, I would think you would be wasting your money on a false hope to use Gerovital.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Losing Weight" booklet.

Thoughts
From The Living Bible

Long ago God spoke in many different ways to our fathers through the prophets [in visions, dreams, and even face to face], telling them little by little about his plans. But now in these days he has spoken to us through his Son to whom he has given everything, and through whom he made the world and everything there is. God's Son shines out with God's glory, and all that God's Son does marks him as God.

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ROUND STEAK LB $1.39

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, January 2, 1975

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Letters to the Editor

December 24, 1974
Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Charlie:

In view of the letter and enclosures by Mr. Stanley R. Fike, Administrative Assistant to Senator Stuart Symington, I would like to address an open letter to Senator Symington, to-wit:

Dear Senator Symington:

Your bill to reduce governmental salaries of $40,000 or more, by ten percentage points as an example to the Nation, is of course something with which almost no one can argue. However well intended, it is no more than "chicken-feed" money of which you speak. For, at the same time that your bill went into the hopper, bills for tens of billions of dollars were being passed and the appropriations made.

One of those bills was for "public service." This is to aid those who have lost their jobs. But Senator Symington, there is a particular sort of "public service" which also creates jobs, and it is a particular field of your own expertize.

That field is your old love, and in which you gave yoeman service in past years. It is national defense. I, for one, would like to call you from "chicken feed" savings, back over to your old defense work.

Wehear so very much about missiles, much too little about conventional weapons. It is the conventional weapons that we shall use. No matter how much "throw-weight" we get into missiles, no matter how many meetings at "the summit" on atomic weapons, our brushfire wars will require conventional weapons. If we do not see to those, the enemy will pick us to pieces, little by little.

This letter is directed to you because you have been in defense work as a Senator; you know something of the socalled "military-industrial complex;" you have worked in other years for a storng defense; yet, at the sametime, you have warned of waste and over-powerful military attitudes. So, you are in a position to awaken our people to the very great need for old-fashioned defense.

It is true that our people are disgusted by wars. It is no wonder; for we have found two no-win wars, as you so well know. Despite this fact, we must have defense. This talk of "detente", so lauded by our professional liberals, even a lauding of President Nixon, who was not their idol even before Watergate, is a fake. "Detente" with communism is a damned lie, and you know it. They will sit back and laugh at us. And when the time comes, they will pick us off, and in two generations, thechildren of America may be speaking Russian as an official and first language.

So, Senator Symington, we laud you when you give the Pentagon the hell they deserve when they are wrong-headed, wasteful, or foolish. But, we also want to laud you if you will get back into your old harness and work eternally for conventional defense. We will surely need it, one day. I sincerely hope the American People will not let their disgust and revulsion regarding recent wars to blind themselves to the basic and essential need for defense. Defense also create jobs. It takes money out of all of our pockets, of course, but no more than other "public work" takes out of our pockets.

You are in a position to awaken our people. If we have waste in our defenses, we have even more in other ventures. I ask you to help get the waste out of any programs, but to be sure that some of our efforts get into an adequate defense. It would be ironic if we must let the Israelis be our conscience. But, if their defense is the only way to arous e our People to our defense, so let it be. I am willing that we take our defense any way we can arounse ourselves to it!

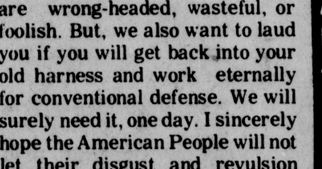
So, Senator Symington, some of us are asking for the Symington of 15 and 20 years ago. You have the know-how, the background, and the patriotism. And the time is yesterday-- certainly, no later than today!

Most sincerely and respectfully,
Lindell Bagley

And thank you, Charlie, for allowing me to bother you!

Most cordially,
Lindell Bagley

In addition to stock market bears and bulls, there are a lot of sheep getting sheared.



Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A fat of weightwatchers.

We wish the kid with the rubber stamp who hikes prices on canned goods would follow rather than precede us in the supermarket.

DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART

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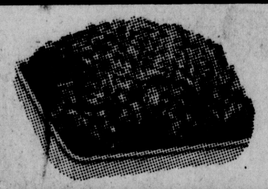
GROUND CHUCK  LB. 77c

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COOKING-UP

By JOAN FEEZOR

Featured this week are the yummy casserole dishes and cakes of Mrs. Mildred Smith of Wyatt.

Mrs. Smith has lived near Wyatt her entire life. Presently she is employed by Rafferty and Co. as a bookkeeper and attends St. Henry's Catholic Church in Charleston, where she is on the church council.

Her hobbies include growing flowers, cooking and fishing and you can bet the casserole dishes mentioned below free her from the kitchen for those activities.

However, baking is her favorite hobby over all and many of her friends will heartily agree to this after having been served one of her famous cakes.

APPLESAUCE LOAF CAKE

1¾ cups sifted all purpose flour flour
1½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. ground cloves
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup unsweetened applesauce

Mix and sift first seven ingredients. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually. Continue beating until light and fluffy. Add egg, beat well. Stir in applesauce. Add sifted dry ingredients. Stir only enough to blend.

Pour into greased and floured loaf pan 8x5x3 inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until cake springs back lightly when touched. Cool in pan. Remove from pan and cool on rack. Top with lemon frosting.

TOPSY TURVY CAKE

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup butter
1½ cups white sugar
3 eggs, separated
¾ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter and sugar together; stir in egg yolks, one at a time. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, then add egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Pour over Topsy Turvy mixture and cook for one hour at 325 degrees or until straw comes out clean. This will make two 8x8 inch cake pans or one 16x16 inch pan.

TOPSY TURVY

2 cans coconut (angel flake)
1 cup pecans, chopped
1 cup sugar--white only
1½ sticks butter
1 small can crushed crushed pineapple, pressed dry
1 can fruit cocktail, drain well and remove white grapes pinch of salt.

Melt butter, add all above ingredients and smooth over bottom of pan, then pour cake over same. This will cook and be rather toasted. Let set in pan after taking from oven about 20 minutes, then turn onto rack to cool. Best served warm, but good cold, too.

POUND CAKE

1½ cups butter
3 cups sugar
5 eggs (add 1 at a time)
2 cups coconut (optional)
2 tsps. vanilla
1 tbsp. lemon extract
1 cup milk
3½ cups sifted cake flour
pinch of salt

Cream sugar, shortening and eggs. Beat on high speed four minutes. Add alternately milk and flour, adding ¼ cup milk at a time, ending with flour. Add coconut and extracts.

Bake at 300 degrees for 1½ hours in Angel food pan. Greese pan generously and flour heavily so there will be a nice crust.

Mrs. Smith noted that if you grease with oil instead of shortening, the cake will be lighter in color.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

1 stick butter
2 cups white sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
4 cups finely chopped apples
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon

Soften butter, add sugar, eggs, then add vanilla and apples. Apples will make mixture thinner.

Stir dry ingredients together, add to the above. Mix well but do not overmix.

Bake in greased pan at 325 degrees for one hour, as it takes time for apples to cook.

ICING

1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
¼ cup butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 can flake coconut
1 cup pecans

Brown pecans in butter (do not overbrown). Add sugar, let cool, then add all other ingredients, except coconut. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 12 minutes; cool slightly, add coconut, then beat until cool and spread on cake.

Mrs. Smith recommends using Jonathan cooking apples as they cook as soon as heated. She commented that she only uses one half teaspoon instead of a full teaspoon of cinnamon as she doesn't like too much spice.

Mrs. Smith recently toured England, Ireland, and Scotland and was given this recipe for gingertread by Mrs Thomas Barr of Holsland, Ayshire, Scotland. The measurements are given somewhat differently from what we use.

GINGERBREAD

8 oz. sugar
6 oz. margarine
2 tbsp. syrup

Beat together well and add:

2 whole eggs
12 oz. plain flour
½ tsp. each of ginger, cinnamon, mixed spice
1 cup of buttermilk
1 tsp. baking soda
4 tbsps hot water

Mix well. Bake one hour at 325 degrees in two loaf pans.

Mrs. Smith remarked that in Scotland this is sliced in thin slices and buttered slightly with soft butter.

One of Mrs. Smith's favorite pies is the Kentucky Chess Pie. The recipe was given to her several years ago by a woman who had worked in a large restaurant in Louisville. Mrs. Smith stressed that a person shouldn't turn it down just becaue it has buttermilk in it because it is a very good pie.

KENTUCKY CHESS PIE

2 cups sugar
½ cup butter
3 tbsps flour
3 beaten eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
dash of nutmeg

Cream sugar, butter; add flour and eggs. Beat well. Add buttermilk, vanilla and nutmeg. Pour in nine-inch pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Baking isn't the only culinary pursuit of Mrs. Smith. She also enjoys preparing meat dishes, such as Pressed Chicken, Chicken or Turkey Casserole and Hamburger Casserole.

PRESSED CHICKEN

Place in large pan, 10 large chicken breasts; add two stalks of celery, one onion and salt to taste; cover with cold water and boil until tender. Remove bone and skin. Grind chicken and three hard boiled eggs.

Add one small jar of sweet pickle relish and one cup of mayonnaise and mix well with the above. Add one package of gelatin dissolved in one cup of cold water to one cup of chicken broth and bring to a boil, then cool.

Stir in chicken mixture. Press into shallow pan about one-inch thick; cover and place in refrigerator overnight. To serve, cut in squares, add dollop of mayonnaise on each squares, add dollop of mayonnaise on each square and place a stuffed olive on each for color.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that this dish is good with Waverly crackers or hot, buttered rolls. She stated further that she usually serves gelatin salad and cottage cheese with a pineapple slice along with the pressed chicken.

CHICKEN OR TURKEY CASSEROLE

5½ cups chicken or turkey
8 oz. package of elbow spaghetti
¾ lb. American cheese, grated
1 small onion, chopped
1 small can pimento, chopped fine
1 small green pepper, chopped fine
2 cans cream of celery soup
salt and pepper to taste

Boil chicken, remove skin and cut into small pieces. Cook spaghetti in chicken broth. Mix grated cheese into hot spaghetti. Mix all ingredients into cheese and spaghetti. Add one cup chicken broth. Pour into casserole and bake one hour.

Mrs. Smith sometimes adds mushrooms and also freezes the dish.

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LB. 79c

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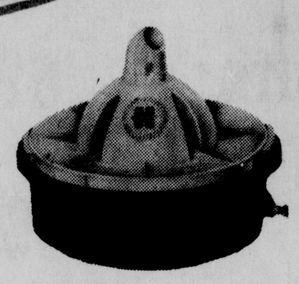

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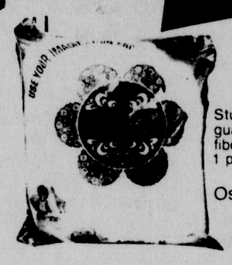

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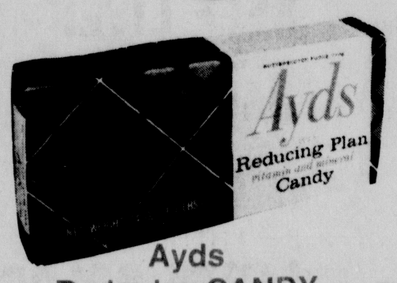

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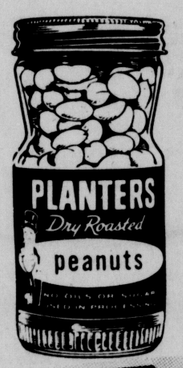

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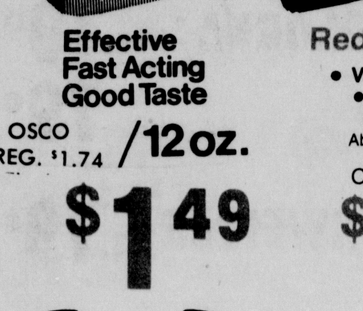
16 OZ BOT. **$2.99**



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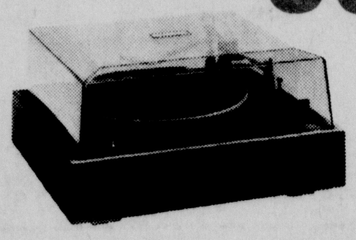

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The cold formula that lets you sleep
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4 OZ. BOT.
79c
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14 OZ. OSCO REG. 79c **69c**

Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975 | NUMBER 264

Goods valued at $720 taken in break-in

Police today reported three burglaries, including two home break-ins and a burglary at the Little Goodie Cafe.

Police said $720 worth of televisions and stereo equipment was taken from the Carolyn Davis home, 210 William, rear, between 3 p.m. Dec. 23 and 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Taken was a television set valued at 100, a TV worth $70, a TV worth $250, a TV worth $200 a stereo worth $100. Also taken were a number of credit cards.

A guitar was reported taken from the Phyllis Weathers home, 206 Kramer Drive, between Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, while she was away from home. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Burglars broke into the Little Goodie Cafe, 1502 Osage, between Dec. 28 and Jan. 1 and broke into a juke box and a cigarette machine. Police said they did not know how much money was taken or the number of cigarettes missing from the machine.

The burglars entered the building through a southside window.

Cash taken at gunpoint

A man armed with a .22 caliber pistol took an undetermined amount of money from Baugher's Cut Rate Liquor Store, 2003 E. Malone Ave., about 9:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

Police said clerk Clyde Fodge told them the man came into the store and said "give me your money or I will kill you." The man said he wanted only paper money.

Fodge said he emptied the cash register and put the money in a paper sack and handed it to the robber. The man turned and ran out the door, pushing aside a customer who had just walked in the door.

The man apparently ran to a car parked nearby and then drove away.

The robber was described as being in his early 20s, slim, with long blond hair.

In addition to an undetermined amount of money from the cash register, the man took Fodge's wallet containing nine or 10 dollars, police said.

Barrels will be picked up

Residents are being asked by city officials to leave a note on their 55-gallon barrels saying whether or not they want the barrel picked up.

James Carisle, who has the trash collection contract with the city, said he will pick up the old barrels at no cost during the first week of collection.

City officicials said today they have discovered that some people want the barrels to stay so they can be used for burning leaves. The city is asking residents to put a note on the barrell or the garbage can saying whether or not they want the barrel taken away.

First Sikeston baby

Mr. Lynell DeWitt shows off her new baby, the first of the new year to be born at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Rebecca Jean was born at 4:11 a.m. Jan. 1 and weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth. She will soon join her father and sister, Sandy Kay 12, and brother Todd, 11, at their Sikeston Route Three home.

(Daily Standard photo)

4 defendants found guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court jury has concluded another chapter in the Watergate story by convicting three of Richard M. Nixon's most powerful aides of conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Found guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury were former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Also convicted of conspiracy was former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian.

The jury acquitted Kenneth W. Parkinson, a Washington attorney who represented the Nixon re-election committee, of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

The four men convicted were expected to seek reversal of the decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica set no date for sentencing. The four convicted men remained free on personal recognizance.

Asked for his reaction to the verdict, Ehrlichman said, "It changes nothing insofar as my basic feeling, and it's a deep-seated feeling, of innocence in regard to the charges in this case."

Ehrlichman said he had instructed his lawyers to appeal.

Haldeman said, "I know legally and morally I am totally innocent of each of the charges that's been brought here ... I intend to move ahead in the days ahead on the process of appeal."

Mitchell said only that he would appeal.

Mardian, who slumped into his seat and held his head in his hands after the verdict was read, slipped out of the courthouse unseen by newsmen.

When Sirica thanked the jurors for their service, Mrs. Mardian leaned forward in her seat among the other defendants' wives, stuck out her tongue and gave a soft but audible raspberry.

For the Parkinsons it was a moment of tearful joy.

"I feel great ... I've always had great faith and hope and it all worked out," said Parkinson, his wife Pamela, and lawyer Jacob Stein at his side.

As Chief Prosecutor James F. Neal left the courthouse he was asked if he was satisfied with the verdict:

"I don't think satisfied is the word — It's one of relief that a long, hard job is over and I can go home."

Mitchell faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a $37,000 fine. The maximum sentence for Haldeman is 25 years and a $21,000 fine; for Ehrlichman 20 years and a $35,000 fine; for Mardian 5 years and a $10,000 fine.

The verdict read in Sirica's courtroom just before 5 p.m. on New Year's Day 1975, climaxed one of the last major events in the scandal that dominated American political life for the past two years.

President Ford declined to comment on the verdict.

There was no immediate comment from Nixon, who has lived at San Clemente, Calif. in seclusion since he was forced to resign the presidency last Aug. 8, less than two years after the 1972 presidential election in which he won re-election by one of the largest landslides in history.

But the Watergate scandal, which at first seemed to have so little effect on that election, developed a landslide of its own which eventually swamped Nixon and many of the men who wielded vast power while he was in the White House.

The cover-up trial jury deliberated nearly 15 hours over three days before they notified Sirica at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday that they had reached a verdict.

Since former White House Counsel John W. Dean III took the oath on Oct. 16, as the lead-off prosecution witness, the jurors heard testimony from more than 80 witnesses and listened to 30 tapes, including 28 conversations between Nixon and his aides.

See No. 1 page 12

Hearnes says he will fight back

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the subject of investigations by the U.S. attorney's office and a federal grand jury in Kansas City, says he is going to fight back.

Hearnes Wednesday challenged the U.S. Attorney's office to a televised debate.

Hearnes specifically accused Paul A. White, assistant U.S. attorney, of leaking information to newsmen in an attempt to discredit him and his administration.

"I've had two years of this and I'm very tired of it," said Hearnes. "It's tough when you can't fight back."

White is in charge of a federal probe into possible corruption during Hearnes' administration. The former governor is also being investigated by a federal grand jury, which earlier this week subpoenaed records dealing with his financial affairs with a St. Louis brokerage firm.

"I'm getting tired of them leaking information to the newspapers in order to infer something was wrong with my administration," said Hearnes, who has expressed interest in running for the U.S. Senate in 1976.

"I want to meet them face to face where the public can see, and not behind the cloak of a grand jury."

White refused to comment on Hearnes' challenge or accusations.

The grand jury is expected to seek $190,000 that banker Norman Barken of Clayton was accused of taking from a bank where he was an officer.

Barken, who pleaded guilty to bank fraud earlier this year, was a political ally of Hearnes.

Roger Bartolo

Oran man to serve as deputy

BENTON — Roger Bartolo, 32, of Oran has been hired as Scott County Deputy Sheriff to replace Dave Sanders, who resigned the position to become a military policeman in the Army.

He was sworn in Wednesday during ceremonies at the Scott County Courthouse.

Bartolo was raised in the rural southwest end of Scott County, and has been involved with police work since 1971.

He was in the Army from 1961 to 1965, serving with a border patrol unit and later as a stockage guard at Fort Knox, Ky.

He served as a criminal investigator and patrol seargeant with the Franklyn County Sheriff's Department from 1971 to 1974, and as a member of the Oran Police for the last four months.

Bartolo and his wife, Mildred, have one 10-year-old son, Roger Jr.

When asked which he liked better, city police work or working as a sheriff's deputy, Bartolo replied, "Deputy Sheriff's work. Of course, I've done more of that, which could be why I like it better."

He said, however, that he'd rather be involved with criminal work, and that in a city like Oran a police officer mainly works traffic violations.

December food basket up 23 cents in Sikeston

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

December's average food basket cost in Sikeston was 23 cents more than the calculated cost for the December 1974 average food basket, making a total increase of $3.90 since The Daily Standard began its monthly survey seven months ago.

The food basket cost for 42 selected items to Sikeston consumers averaged $33.13 at the end of December, compared to $32.90 for the same items in November.

Food basket costs were averaged after a survey of six grocery stores -- Sikeston IGA, Safeway, Liberty, S & S Discount, Marks Food Mart and Barkett's Big Star -- the same stores used in the previous surveys.

Sugar prices finally turned downward and fell 41 cents for five pounds, following last month's drastic increase of $1.07. Ice cream, however, continued to rise and climbed nine cents.

The largest increases this month were registered by instant tea, up 14 cents; shortening, up 12 cents; and round steak, with bone, up 22 cents a pound, making steak the leading price-gainer.

Prices for chicken and bacon dropped. Bologna and tuna rose five cents, and ground beef increased 8 cents, following a six-cent drop last month.

Fresh vegetable prices rose a few cents. Lettuce jumped 11 cents, but tomatoes dropped four cents. Carrots increased three cents.

Other price reductions were noted for vegetable oil, down 10 cents, and flour, four cents lower.

Milk prices remained the same for the fourth straight month. Other items for which the p rice remained the same were cheese, tomato soup and orange juice.

Turn to page 4 for a table of prices for the 42 items surveyed.

Auto stolen from motel

An automobile belonging to Wilma Baldwin, 103 Chris Drive, was reported stolen from the Pine Motel, on South Main Street about 9 p.m., Wednesday, according to police.

Police said David Wallace of East Prairie Route One, drove the car to the motel to pick up his daughter. He said he went into the motel for a moment and left the keys in the car. Wallace said he looked out the window and saw the car go by.

Chaffee man bleeds to death

CHAFFEE — Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee has ruled that Thomas Steele, 73, of 221 Frapes St. in Chaffee died Dec. 27 due to injuries sustained in an accidental fall in his home.

His body was discovered Tuesday by Chaffee Police Chief Jimmy Dale Coats.

Coats said two women called and asked him to investigate. The women told Coats that two days of mail had not been brought in and that Steele's lights had been left burning.

Steele lived alone and the women were afraid he might be sick, Coats said. In addition, the mailman had opened the door and called in, and had received no answer. He did, however, smell a foul odor.

When Coats arrived at the house, he said he saw blood on the floor, and a trail of blood from a stove in the front room to the kitchen, where the body was found.

Coats called for an investigation. Based on the available evidence, Coats said it looked like Steele had fallen against the stove and bled to death.

Steele was born April 7, 1901 at Sullivan, Ill. to the late Edward and Alma Steele.

On May 9, 1928 he married Miss Mary Sullivan of Doniphan, who preceded him in death on Jan. 25, 1942.

He worked as a laborer in timber work most of his life and moved to Chaffee in 1956.

Survivors include three sons, Carleton T. Steele of Chaffee, Charles Edward Steele of Worden, Ill. and Ronald Lee Steele of St. Jacob, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. James Engelken, Mrs. John Payne of Doniphan, one brother, Sam Steele of West Terre Haute, Ind.' one sister, Mrs. Joe Murray of Licking; and 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body was taken this morning from Amick-Burnett in Chaffee to Edwards Funeral Home in Doniphan, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Clarence Crook, pastor of Good Home General Baptist Church of Grandin, officiating.

Burial will follow in Doniphan Cemetery in Doniphan.

Jackson man killed, 8 injured in 6 area traffic accidents

A Jackson man was killed and eight persons were injured in five area traffic accidents Wednesday and one Monday night, according to the highway patrol.

The fatality was the first on Southeast Missouri roads in the new year. During 1974, 110 persons were killed on Southeast Missouri roads, compared with 148 deaths in 1973.

Only one accident, which resulted in no injuries, was reported in Southeast Missouri during the New Year's Eve period from 6 p.m. to midnight Tuesday.

Gary W. Dickerson, 23, of Jackson was killed at 3 p.m. Wednesday on Highway 32 seven miles west of Brenner in Iron County.

The accident occurred when a westbound car driven by Dickerson ran off the road and struck a tree.

Dickerson was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Ironton and the body was taken to White Funeral Home in Ironton. His wife, Rebecca Dickerson, 22, was seriously injured and taken to the Ironton hospital.

A one-car accident at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at the junction of Routes BB and K five miles south of Advance resulted in minor injuries to one person and moderate injuries to another.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Calvin Dale Smith, 24, of Advance ran off the road, became air-borne and, upon landing, the front of the car dug into the ground.

Smith received minor injuries and a passenger, Debbie Schenck, 21, of Advance suffered moderate injuries. Both were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Pauline Johnson, 34, of Ste. Genevieve was seriously injured in a one-car accident at 2 a.m. Wednesday on Highway 72 seven miles east of Fredericktown when the car which she was driving ran off the road and struck a tree.

She was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown.

A two-car accident at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday on Route B two miles east of Parma resulted in minor injuries to a Parma man.

The accident occured when an eastbound car driven by Lee A. Johnson, 78, of Malden attempted to pass and struck an eastbound car driven by Eugene Vance Jewett, 85, of Parma when the latter attempted a left turn.

Jewett was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Three Senath residents received minor injuries in an accident four miles south of Kennett on Highway 25.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Milton Ballinger, 61, of Senath struck a car parked on the shoulder of the road owned by Harry Don Crum of Kennett.

Ballinger and two passengers, Mazie Ballinger, 57, and Keith Hooper, 1, received injuries and were taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

James A. Clark, 19, of Poplar Bluff received minor injuries at 11 p.m. Monday on a gravel road one mile north of Qulin.

The accident occurred when Clark was unable to stop at a T intersection and his westbound pickup truck struck a dirt embankment.

He was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Cotton Maid reigns

Holding a bouquet of cotton, Miss Kathryn Tenkhoff of Sikeston was all smiles Monday night when she was named Maid of Cotton in Memphis, Tenn. She is the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tenkhoff of Sikeston. (Photos by Memphis Press-Scimitar)

2 file for re-election

PORTAGEVILLE — Two city officials, Police Chief Joe Moore and Collector Margaret DeRousse Phillips, have filed early declarations for re-election to office in the April 8 city election, according to City Clerk Raymond Secoy.

Filing deadline for candidates is midnight March 8.

Moore, who has served 20 years as police chief, is seeking his 11th two-year term and Mrs. Phillips is completing her first two-year term.

Other two-year terms expiring are those of Mayor Barry Richardson, Ward One Alderman Benny Goodman and Ward Two Alderman, Don Rone.

It's inside....

For pictures of Kathy Tenkhoff of Sikeston, as she begins her reign as the 1975 Maid of Cotton. Turn to ... page 3.

A former Gideon man, who now teaches physical education in Darwin, Australia says students are universally alike. Turn to ... page 6.

An increasing number of young people are considering retreating to the wilds and raising their own food, but the experts say to think twice. Turn to ... page 8.

County Court officers have been sworn into office. Turn to ... page 10.

....and outside

Cloudy through Friday, several periods of rain likely beginning late this afternoon; low tonight 32-36; high Friday in the 30s; winds southeast 10-18 m.p.h. tonight; probability of precipitation 70 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain and turning colder over the weekend; cold Sunday morning with low from low to mid 20s; lows Saturday and Monday in 30s; highs throughout will range from mid 30s to low 40s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday were 61 and 35 degrees, accompanied by .18 inch of rain. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the extremes were 46 and 28.

Sunset today ..... 4:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 7:13 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 10:34 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Jan. 4

The Earth is at perihelion today, the point on its orbit nearest the sun. The eccentricity of the orbit of the Earth is .017, a little more than that of Venus.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, January 2 — 1704 Haunted Indian's tent first creepy teepee.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People cannot afford to have things given to them.

XXX

JANUARY IN HISTORY

Battle of New Orleans, War of 1812 — Jan. 8, 1815.

Gold Rush develops at Sutter's Mill, Calif. — Jan. 24, 1848.

Russians surrender Port Arthur to Japanese — Jan. 2, 1905.

U.S. and British troops land at Anzio — Jan. 2, 1944.

U.S. launches first atomic-powered submarine, Nautilis - Jan. 21, 1954.

Explorer, 1, first U.S. earth satellite, fired into orbit — Jan. 31, 1958.

U.S. Navy ship Pueblo seized by North Koreans — Jan. 23, 1968.

Vietnam peace talks open on hopeful note — Jan. 25, 1969.

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1974 IN PERSPECTIVE

To paraphrase Dickins, 1974 was the "best of times and the worst of times." It was a year which swept one President from office in disgrace and ended with both a President and a Vice President unelected by the people in power.

The economy continued its nosedive, with hundreds of thousands in the auto industry alone left jobless and the U.S. in the grip of a full-blown recession. Even the most optimistic of the Nation's economists predict that the double-digit inflation plaguing the country will be around for months to come.

Some comfort for the nation could be found, however, in the fact that soaring inflation is a world-wide phenomenon and, indeed, a number of industrial countries are in considerably worse shape than the United States on this score. Another small plus on the ledger was the lifting of a 40-year ban on the private owning and trading of gold, a move which hopefully will help restore confidence in the country's economy.

Motorists began the year by waiting in long lines for fuel in many parts of the country. Although long-term solutions to the Nation's energy shortage are still being sought, the Federal Energy Administration promises, in the short run at least, that there will be no shortage of liquid heating fuel for homes this winter — and no lines at the service station ala last year.

Lowered speed limits as a result of that shortage also contributed to one happy statistic in 1974: the National Safety Council estimates that some 9,300 fewer persons will die on the Nation's highways this year than died last year. Through October, 38,170 had been killed, compared to 47,520 for the same time last year.

Warclouds appear to be gathering again over the Middle East at year-end, abetted by the shocking "official" recognition of the murderous Palestine Liberation Organization by both the United Nations and Arab States. At home, however, Americans can be humbly grateful that none of our sons lost his life in 1974 on the battlefield.

The United States and the Soviet Union continued to eye each other warily during 1974, while striking new agreements for closer economic and cultural ties. While seasoned observers warned of the dangers of detente, President Ford proceeded to strike a tentative agreement at Vladivostok , putting a so-called "ceiling" on the number of strategic weapons in the arsenals of each country. Military experts in this country, however, appear convinced that the new SALT agreement heavily favors the USSR.

While 1974 will not be remembered fondly by many Americans — including those hit hardest by a sick economy — in world perspective it wasn't thatbad either. We did end yet another year as a stable, free country having the oldest living Constitution in the world. And for that alone, each of us should be thankful.

"Don't You Dare, You Whipper-Snapper!"

TOMORROW

JANUARY 3 — FRIDAY

ALASKA: ADMISSION DAY. Jan. 3. Became 49th State on this day in 1959.

SHERLOCK HOLMES BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST. Jan. 3. Algonquin Hotel Rose Room, New York City. Sponsor: Old Soldiers of Baker Street, W. T. Rabe, Chief Medical Officer (Ret.), Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

WINTER SPORTS GAMES. Jan. 3- Mar 15. Lake Placid, N.Y. International winter sports competition helping prepare US athletes for Olympic competition. Held every year except Olympic years. Info from: Anthony M. Furman, Inc., 527 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022.

XXX

REVEALING NIXON TAPES ARE NOW PRESERVED FOR HISTORY

The White House tapes that led to Richard Nixon's resignation are now secure by act of Congress. President Ford has signed the bill that places them in federal custody. Several weeks ago, when Mr. Nixon was gravely ill and in the hospital, the tapes were in jeopardy. Under an agreement that had been worked out with the head of the General Services Administration before the resignation, the tapes were to have been destroyed upon the death of the former President.

From the beginning the tapes have been a puzzling phenomenon. Why did Mr. Nixon feel compelled to record such confidential and damaging material. Why, once it became apparent that Watergate investigations were heading toward a showdown, were the tapes not destroyed. Those answers will come from psychological and historical studies in the future that should make the years 1969-1974 one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of American politics.

But as for now, barring an adverse ruling in a suit brought by Nixon's attorneys, the important thing is that the tapes have been preserved and will be available for necessary uses by historians and others, within the limitations of libel and the interests of the United States in world affairs.

Most of the information undoubtedly will come out someday for the purposes of historical accuracy. Mr. Nixon had seen that day as something like a hundred years from now. Today there is no overriding reason to let the world know what a very recent President of the United States thought of his peers in other land. One unfortunate Nixon quote about the prime minister of Canada already has gained currency. All Presidents say these things in their private conversations. Mr. Nixon chose to record his. There is no reason why the government of the United States should release these ruminations as if they were some sort of obligation, like the Book-of-the-Month or Best Recordings of 1971-73.

But it would have been wrong for the tapes to have been destroyed. Mr. Nixon chose to keep them, perhaps for eventual release with judicious editing. Someday they will go out minus the Nixon imprimatur. And they will be all the better and all the more accurate for that. The Nixon tapes, in fact, probably will be closer to a true rendering of an important historical period than any other document. It is a cliche to say that history is written by the winners with the special point of view. This tale will have been written by a man who lost it all at the peak of his power.

Kansas City Times

YOU CAN TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS

It may be true, as the Pennsylvania Dutch saying has it, that "we get too soon old and too late smart." But it is not true that getting older necessarily means losing whatever smarts you have.

The commonly held belief that we hit a mental peak at about age 17 and then go downhill for the rest of our lives is a myth, says Dr. Lissy F. Jarvik, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Citing several studies, including her own, of intellectual functioning among aging populations. she maintains that generally there is no decline in knowledge or reasoning ability, not only into the 30s and 40s, but into the 60s and 70s as well.

One continuing study has been following children who are now adults in their 40s. No decline in intellectual functioning has been observed. Another study has followed college students who were first tested at the time of World War II. These people are now in their 50s, and no decline has been found.

The most common complaint of older people is that their memory is not as good as it used to be. But when learning takes place under laboratory conditions, there is equally proficient learning between young and old people and memory is also often equal.

Much of what we cali loss of memory, says Dr. Jarvik, may be due to inadequate learning in the first place, possibly caused by such factors as hearing difficulty, impaired vision, inattention or trying to learn too fast.

In addition, she says, mental deterioration among older people is often a symptom of depression. Mental alertness can often be restored simply by supplying counseling, psychotherapy or antidepressant medicine.

There is also a stereotyped idea about older people and loss of memory says Dr. Jarvik, and old people are as guilty of it as young ones.

For instance, when an older person puts something somewhere and can't find it later, we say it is "because of age."

Ah, but when a young person does the same thing, some other excuse is offered and the failure of memory is ignored.

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130 MILLION MAN-HOURS TO FILL OUT U.S. FORMS

It isn't that most of us in business needed to be told, but Tax Foundation Inc. reports that Americans are filling out more forms for Uncle Sam than ever despite a 1942 law aimed at minimizing the paperwork burden.

Office of Management and Budget figures show a year's crop of Federal forms now requires 130 million man-hours of the time of individuals and organizations.

Since the end of 1967, the number of different reports has increased by 475 to a total of 5,146 Federal forms. Individuals now need 63.8 million man-hours to complete them and businesses use up to 35.6 million man-hours. Farmers need 4.1 million hours, as do non-profit and other organizations, with state and local governments requiring 22.4 million.

There has been a 50 per cent increase in the reporting burden on American business since 1967. Office of Management programs were the principal source of this increase, including occupational safety and health activities, expanded Social Security programs, environmental protection regulations, and equal employment opportunity compliance.

Since the Federal Reports Act of 1942, it has been the declared policy of Congress that the reporting burden placed on the public be minimized. So it must be the bureaucrats who have the power in cracking the whip over us ordinary citizens and taxpayers.

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GET P.S.C. IN STEP WITH BOND'S 1972 CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

The legislation that would open the Missouri Public Service Commission to greater public scrutiny should have broad appeal in a state that has recently rejected the closed-door mentality in its government.

Both records and meetings of this important regulatory agency are covered in bills proposed by Harry Wiggins, senator-elect from Kansas City. The repeated obstinacy of the commission toward openness, including a court fight to keep its deliberations closed, raises this legislative effort to high-priority status in the 1975 session of the General Assembly. Early hearings are in order.

One of the bills would force the commission to keep open its records, including reports by commission investigators on accidents and safety procedures of utilities. By law this information is confidential unless the commission orders it released. Until recently the P.S.C. was inclined not to open safety documents to the public, even though utilities could obtain them. Under current policy records can be released by commission order on a c ase by case basis. This is unwieldy.

The most convenient and fair method for the public, which is what the commission should be concerned with, would be a full disclosure. Missourians should expect and deserve and demand evenhanded treatment in this critical area that is so vital to their personal safety.

Commissioners would be brought closer to citizens they are supposed to serve under another proposal of Wiggins. Hearings of complaints would have to be held in the service area of the utility instead of in Jefferson City. It is difficult and costly for many persons to take time from thier jobs and travel to the cpaital to voice protests. The measure could make the commission more accessible to the public.

A third bill prefiled by Wiggins would specify that all commission meetings be open. This act should not be necessary but the commission has steadfastly refused to comply with the state's open sessions law. It fought in circuit court an attempted by The Kansas City Star Company to force commissioners to conduct sessions in public. A restraining order was granted to the company that forced the commission to meet in the open. The commission issued a general order that calls for open meetings.

Wiggins also plans to add requirements for the commission to provide notification of meetings and distribution of an agenda in advance of its sessions. These are needed in order for the public and the press to better follow the delilberations of the agency.

Open meetings, open records, notification of meetings and publication of the agenda are issues that really should not have to be forced on this agency. But Wiggins, who was general counsel for the commission from January, 1973, until earlier this year, left the job convinced that far too much of the commission's business was not reaching the public. The public has a right to know the deliberate process that leads to rate increases and other important matters.

The commission's defense of secrecy must be extremely embarrassing to Gov. Christopher S. Bond. In the 1972 gubernatorial campaign Bond promised new and broader vistas of open state government. He did not except the Public Service Commission. The governor avidly supported successful passage of the open meetings bill in 1973. It became law with his signature.

Now an important agency in the governor's administration has resisted the open policy espoused by Bond in his successful election campaign. Campaign pledges cannot and should not be taken lightly. The commission's performance has been a major disappointment to many of those who supported Bond in his election campaign.

Thus this legislation will be watched closely. not only for who supports it but for who opposes it. A significant governmental principle — the public's right to know — is at stake. Missourians have every right to expect ready acceptance of the Wiggins legislative program.

Kansas City Star

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During a hike in the woods a troop of boy scouts came acorss an abandoned section of railroad track. Each, in turn, tried walking the rails but eventually lost his balance and tumbled off.

Suddenly two of the boys, after considerable whispering, offered to bet that they could both walk the entire length of the track without falling off. Challenged to make good their boast, the two boys jumped up on opposite rails, extended a hand to balance each other, and walked the entire section of track with no difficulty whatever.

There, in a nutshell, is the principle of modern business and community living. The day of the hermit and the lone wolf are gone forever. We do things better, we produce more, and we live better by helping each other. The fellow who lends a helping hand benefits himself at the same time as he helps the other fellow.

The reverse is also true. When we don't help each other, when we don't cooperate, the whole system starts to rattle and shake.

The difference between a good company and a poor one, an effective department and an inefficient one, is often reflected in the cooperation, or lack of it, among the people who work there. When people help each other, freely and voluntarily, there's a spirit of teamwork that makes a department or company relly go-a pleasure to be associated with. When there's no cooperation-no spirit of the helping hand freely given-what might have been pleasant jobs become grudging chores.

Do you recall when Edmund Hillary and his native guide, Tenzing, made their historic climb of Mt. Everest. Coming down from the peak Hillary suddenly lost his footing. Tenzing held the line taut and kep them both from falling by digging his ax into the ice. Later Tenzing refused any special credit for saving Hillary's life; he considered it a routine part of the job. As he put it: "Mountain climbers always help each other."

Should the rest of us be any different.

A man rarely succeeds at anything unless he has fun doing it.

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

Cruelest Racket: Charge Govt. Agents refused to move against multi-billion $ annual Welfare rip-off

NEW YORK — Truly massive sums of the public's money stolen from welfare funds "boggle the mind." These are the words of State Inspector General William Meyers, with whom I've spoken several times this week. He's right. The boggling money is in the billions -- ripped off annually.

And, adds Meyers in a tone which is a mixture of incredulity , incomprehension and melancholy, his attempts to halt the theft of funds have been the "most frustrating" efforts of his life.

With city, state and federal leaders desperately seeking money to fill budget gaps, the funds are "right there under their noses." Yet few seemed to care, or dared to "touch or investigate welfare." Nor did the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) answer the Inspector General's constant pleas for aid and investigators "except perhaps once." And that was a perfunctory, oh, yes.

Meyers estimates, after careful study, that in this state alone there is an ineligibility rate of some 20 per cent. One out of five welfare clients should not receive a penny. They know it. The city and state know it. Yet on the basis of Meyers's reckoning this rip-off has cost the state, its municipalities (mostly New York City where ineligibility runs 29 per cent) and the federal government about $1 billion annually.

This has come out of the $4.5 billion annual welfare and other social service payouts in the state. How much more is ripped off in medicaid, hospital overpayments, padded bills of vendors (doctors, dentists, druggists, clinics, etc.) and hospitals no one can estimate. No audit of consequence has been done. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been paid out annually to venders with just a casual glance at the bills. Hospitals now charge, says Meyers, anywhere from $40 to $60 a clinic visit. He adds wearily, "And that's a conservative estimate."

"It's all in the disciplines (professions), in which the whole medical and social welfare personnel have been trained," continues Meyers. "They're not auditors, or financial people. The government pays, so the hell with it, they sign the vouchers and the money flows."

Certainly not all of the voucher signers are crooked. Just indolent or resigned to the looting. But there are professional welfare crooks stealing billions, corroborates Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn. (PBA) president Ken McFeeley.

"Every cop who works in a welfare neighborhood knows that more than half of all welfare claims are phony," avers the PBA chief who can't be shrugged off as a "cop" who hates "reliefers."

"Either the claimants have full-time or part-time jobs, which they conceal; or they claim benefits under more than one name; or the household includes a breadwinner who conveniently disappears when the welfare worker comes around; or they switch children from one household to another to show additional dependents."

He has an additional list of abuses which costs "millions of dollars a year."

McFeeley is a professional uniformed policeman. He has worked the streets and driven a patrol car. He's available to anyone interested in welfare abuses – HEW officials please note.

This then, according to dedicated men who should know, is the profile of a big city -- therefore of other metropolises through which ooze billions of dollars of public funds.

And as this land of ours plunges into 1975's recession and lines grow grimly longer at unemployment offices and welfare centers, the deserving worker needs a hand for a few months until 1976. Thus one of the major crusades of 1975 must be the driving ofthe welfare money cheats from the public treasury.

Inspector General Meyers asserts flatly that the 20 per cent ineligibility rate discovered in New York state is par for the rest of the nation. There are some sources in Ohio who want to remain unidentified who say that the ineligibility rate in some cities there runsto 33 per cent. So the ripped off moneys must run into the billions annually. Incomprehensible?

Well, in just one case, one man is charged with defrauding the Michigan Dept. of Social Services of $1 million in 1973. One case. One million. And in Illinois a wily lady is accused of faking enough dependents and dependence to steal $154,000.

Furthermore, James Dwight, Jr., administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, reported recently that welfare errors cost taxpayers over $1 billion a year. This presumably is not part of the ineligibility drain-off.

Andthere has been no real investigation of medicaid – for which every welfare client is eligible, and some who are not on welfare. Bill Meyers's predecessor, George Berlinger, estimates that in New York state alone "pretty close to a billion dollars in medicaid funds have been wasted each year."

Part ofthis seepage is through the nursing home business. It is covered by medicaid. Meyers told me that some homes charge the government as much as "$25,000 a year" to "care" for just one desperate aging human being. Already investigation has shown thatmedicaid has paid for wine, whiskey, political contributions, travel, parking fines, college tuition fees, mortgage interest, public relations and unlimited legal fees, just to mention a few. Nursing homes have billed medicaid for such items under the cover of "social services and recreation."

Small wonder Welfare Inst-pector General Meyers says it boggles his mind. Small wonder he is frustrated. Not surprising he is disillusioned. Never was there a more sadistic ripping off of public funds, never in such gargantuan amounts and never before have so few cared about the public interest and the needs of the poverty-stricken from whose heart and hearth, grim as it is , these moneys are being stolen even this very minute.

Art Buchwald

HUMOR SHORTAGE IN '75
By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--I had calls from the Los Angeles Times and the Boston Globe last week asking me what my prediction was for the humor business in 1975. I had to regretfully inform them that humor economists were predicting a great shortage of humor for '75 and the cost of a barrel of mirth might go as high as $14.

A year ago a barrel of crude laughs was selling as low as $4, and it was difficult to give the stuff away. But then Watergate ended, Nixon resigned, and suddenly the country found itself with a shortage of humor.

Since there is more demand for humor now than ever before, the producers and refiners say they had no choice but to raise the price of it for 1975.

At a meeting of the Humor Producers Assn. in Cleveland, Sheik Russell Baker told the press, "The world has been exploiting humor producers for centuries. There is no reason people should not pay as much for humor as they do for gas."

The Shah of Herblock warned the world that it was wasting its humor. "By raising the price of a barrel of mirth to $14, we might wake people up to the fact that unless strong conservation methods are taken we could roun out of humor by 1984. For too long the nations of this earth have been depending on polish and Italian jokes as their main source of humor. Unless other jokes are discovered soon, we could find ourselves in a very grim world."

The shah's warning was reiterated by Sheik Art Hoppe, who told the press, "There is just so much humor in the ground; and while we regret that some people will have to suffer because of the new price increases, we have to think of ourselves first. Everyone has been taking humor for granted. As long as the economy was good, people used laughter as if there was no tomorrow. But no one expected 1974 to end so miserably. Now people who used to laught at anything aren't laughing any more."

One of the reasons for the sharp increase in humor according to Sheik Oliphant was that most world leaders have become dull. "It takes twice as much effort to produce a barrel of laughs as it did a few years ago when Charles de Gaulle, Lyndon Johnson, Golda Meir, Gamal Nasser and Ho Chi Minh were in power. You have no idea what it costs to produce one cartoon on Gerry Ford. Obviously we have to pass this on to the consumer."

Hans Yoakum, a humor economist, said despite the recent CIA disclosures he saw no relief from high humor prices in sight.

"The humor producers are adamant that the price of crude will remain at $14, and refined laughter could go as high as $20 a barrel.

"We're going to have to live with it," he said in a report to the President. "You can't have recession and inflation and expect cheap humor to boot."

Mr. Yoakum warned the President that if the price of crude humor remained at $14 the humor producers would soon be making $35 billion a year. Unless this money is recycled it could cause grave economic conditions throughout the world.

He suggested the best way for the humor producers to recycle the money with the least damage to the economy was for the United States to sell them Pan American airways.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Taking Stock of America

WASHINGTON — As we move into 1975, national morale is shaky.

Across the front pages march the grim phalanxes of inflation, recession, scarcity, crime and corruption with heavy tread.

They have sent out stabs of fear that good times are forever gone and our system is crumbling under the forces of disintegration.

On newsstands, national magazines challenge passers-by with apocalyptic covers; one depicts a well-do-do family sitting down to a Christmas dinner of empty plates; another trumpets "The End of Affluence: The Last Christmas in America"; a third cover announces that we are "Coming Around to Socialism."

Erudite pundits blithely tell us that the edifice America has built is junk, now come tumbling down about us.

Great difficulties loom before us in 1975, no one can doubt that. But before writing off the future or jumping into a briar patch of quack nostrums, a little stock taking is in order.

Remember the 1950s? That decade opened on a surge of Korean War inflation, followed with three back-to back recessions.

Hanging over the chronically depressed economy were two spectres that promised untold trouble. Remember? One was automation, which threatened to bring mass unemployment by wiping out millions of traditional jobs; the other was the after-effect of the postwar baby boom.

What would happen, went the refrain, when 70 million kids poured into the school system and then the job market? The mathematical extrapolations were ghastly. At the levels of growth and capacity, which were then current, the incoming hordes would be locked out, first without classrooms and teachers, then without jobs, houses, hospitals, highways.

To ward off a catastrophe that would bring on a breakdown of society, we would have to spend more, train more and construct more in two decades than in all the previous years of our national life combined. Stagnant America lacked the will and the vision, the critics said; it couldn't be done.

Well, we did it. What we accomplished just yesterday is worth reviewing. For if we grasp what we have done, then we shall gain a sense of what we can do. This may help us meet the challenge of reviving the economy and developing a new energy sources.

Part of the story is chronicled in the book, "The Real America," by Ben Wattenberg, an author with a nose for doomsday cant and an uncanny gift for making the cold statistics come to life. Other facts have been gathered by my staff.

Here's the story, all carefully documented:

--Since 1950, we have made it possible for -- hold your hats -- 74 million people to be enrolled in schools today. That's one third of the nation! Nine million are in college, more than double the 1960 figure. From our poorest homes, earning from $3,000 to $5,000 a year 21per cent enter college. Of our college population, 60 per cent are the children of parents who did not attend college. Thus, while we went about our ordinary business, we produced the greatest miracle of upward mobility in human history.

--Since 1950, employment has expanded fast enough to absorb almost all those postwar babies. Manual labor and menial jobs declined. But the ditch digger re-emerged as a bulldozer operator and the maid as a bank teller.

--Since 1950, America has constructed from scratch a suburbia that houses 35 million people. In a twinkling, as it were, we erected the physical equivalent of a new nation, containing more houses, furniture, bathtubs, vehicles, stores, theaters, libraries, communications equipment, paved roads and public services than the efforts of centuries have accumulated in such advanced nations as France, Great Britain or Italy. Aesthetes may deride these lookalike homes on their quarter acres, but they represent the best material living conditions ever created for working people anywhere.

--Since 1950, the median income of the American family has doubled. With inflation taken into account, average family income, measured in constant 1972 dollars, has risen from $4,500 to more than $11,000. Distress over inflation and fear of recession cause us to forget this gain. But there it is, the greatest and broadest increase in well-being ever recorded.

--Since 1950, working conditions have improved dramatically. Shameful conditions still exist in some industries and they must be relentlessly exposed. But for most people, gains have been impressive. Work begins later and retirement comes earlier, cutting 10 to 15 years off the working life. In 1949, 61 per cent of our workers got paid vacations of two weeks; by 1972, 87 per cent got paid vacations of four weeks or more.

--What of the poor? Since 1959, poverty has been cut in half; the percentage of families below the poverty line has dropped from 22 to 11 per cent. Substandard housing fell from 16 to 7 per cent. In the past dozen years, 14 million Americans crossed over the poverty line. For those who remain below, the rate of exit offers hope. Meanwhile, food stamps, rent supplements and health care make poverty less the Dickensian horror of old.

We who have wrought these advances in our own time have not suddenly atrophied and fallen sterlie, ready for the ideological embalmers. Whatever innovations the new era calls for, we'll be equal to them.

Law officers set meeting

CHARLESTIN — The Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Officers Association will hold its quarterly meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons and Charleston Police Chief Bob Richey will be hosts for the meeting.

Tom Maher, agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration office in St. Louis, will be guest speaker at 5:30 p.m.

A business meeting and election of officers are scheduled at 6 p.m., followed by a social hour at 6:15 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Door prizes will be awarded.

David M. Gaither of Cape Girardeau, secretary- treasurer of the organization, asks all members to attend and bring a prospective member.

Police receive prowler calls

DEXTER — City police received two reports Wednesday night of suspected prowlers at 407 W. Stoddard St. and 926 W. Grant St.

Police reported, however, that they found no one when they arrived. The incident was the second in two days that a prowler report was received from the West Grant address.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
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C.L.Blanton, III....Business Manager
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3 months.....$ 9.00

Action -filled year begins

Sikeston's Kathryn Tenkhoff was congratulated by other contestants (top photo) after she was named Maid of Cotton Monday night in Memphis, Tenn. In picture at extreme top right, the new Maid of Cotton posed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tenkhoff of Sikeston. Her father gave her a kiss on the cheek (bottom photo) before she loaded her suitcases into a limousine which took her to the airport. She flew from there to Dallas, Tex. to rein over the Cotton Bowl game Wednesday.

(Photos by Memphis Press-Scimitar)

Goods valued at $2,000 stolen

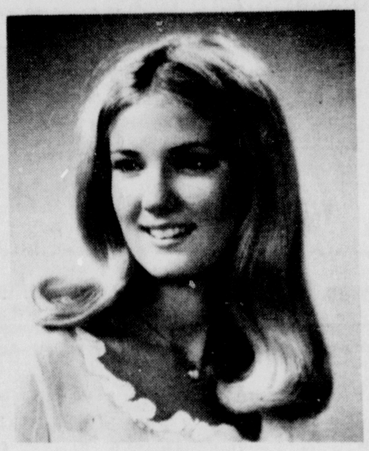
DEXTER — A New Year's Eve burglary at the Marion Hoopingarner home on Route three netted thieves approximately $2,000 worth of merchandise while the family was away for a short time about 10 p.m., the Stoddard County sheriff's department announced today.

Taken were 10 guns, citizen's band radio equipment, a 21-jewel watch, camera and pocket knife.

Sheriff Ralph Mouser said the house had been left unlocked.

Congratulations

KATHY TENKHOFF



1975

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Orig. 5.50 to 7.50
3.59

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Come, see for yourself! Better maker shirts at extraordinarily low prices. Long sleeve placket front, turtle and crew neck knits literally loaded with color and pattern appeal. Soft machine washable, dryable Dacron® polyester/cottons, acrylic blends in such wanted colors as blue, navy, brown, green, burgundy. Get him a bunch!

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OPEN 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.m. DAILY

There is usually a slight variance in the amount of flour needed for bread recipes. Flour differences depend on brands, types and weather. So always start with slightly less flour, say ¼ cup, than the recipe calls for. Then add as needed. You can always add more flour. This difference will show more in yeast doughs than in baking powder doughs.

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FRIDAY'S MENU
BREAKFAST-SPECIAL
BISCUITS AND GRAVY 59¢

LUNCH SPECIAL
HAM AND BEANS
WITH COLE SLAW $1.29

Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

Area couple hosts Christmas party

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Duckworth hosted a Christmas party at their home Dec. 21.

The home was decorated with gold tinsel, tiny satin balls and clusters of mistletoe and was lighted by Christmas tapers.

The focal point of the party room was a large pine tree which was decorated with tinsel, candy canes, Christmas balls in a variety of colors and hand-painted wooden ornaments, along with twinkling lights.

A holiday cloth covered the dining table, which was centered with a live poinsettia flanked by red tappers in antique brass candelabra.

The guests were served various chips and dips, sandwiches, crackers, other holiday treats and punch.

Entertainment during the evening included dancing and visiting.

Guests included: Mr. andMrs. Robert Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mosby and Donnie Presley of Risco; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirksey, Jim New and Danny Byrd of rural Lilbourn; Miss Toni Earnheart, Miss Leighann Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Larry White of Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Malden; and Mr. and Mrs. David Mosby of Gideon.

Varsity team attends basketball victory dinner

RISCO — The Risco varsity basketball team and cheerleaders were guests at a victory dinner Sunday in the Chat-N-Chew Restaurant at Malden to the first place trophy the team won in the Bernie Invitational Tournament.

Attending were Coach Stan Whitson; Van Gibbs; Miss Peggy Sides, cheerleader sponsor; Vanessa Gibbs, Shirley White, Kathy Downs, Linda Wheeler, Janet Keaster and Cindy Owens, cheerleaders; and Andy Smelser, Dennis Patterson, Steve Landers, Dennis Kellick, Stanley Miller, Charles Johnson, William Johnson, David May, Kevin Carlisle, Keith Byrd and Phil Swiney, basketball team members.

About 2.5 million persons worked on farms for salaries in 1970.

Risco family hosts reunion, supper

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGee and Ward hosted a family reunion and holiday dinner Monday evening in their home.

Guests were Mrs. Jewel Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pearson and daughters of Risco; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGee and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Dub LunBeck and childen and Mrs. Rena Byrd of Portageville, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGee and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Byrd and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Smelser and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smelser and Andy and Jane of Lilbourn.

Church youths attend party

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fortner hosted a holiday party in their home Monday night for the young people training union class of the Tallapoosa Baptist Church.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Pam Lancaster, David Crouthers, Lisa Meese, Vicki Tolbert, Chris Freeman, Craig Knapp, Melissa Wingo, Kevin and Keenan Carlisle, Susan Story, Russell and Glenda Deprow, Steve Lancaster, Debbie Stone, David Lancaster and Sammieand Da vid Landers.

. . . being proud of her good judgment.

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1975 by Los Angeles Times

Sugar prices drop

Food baskets rises only 23 cents more

Date -- Jan. 2, 1974

	HIGH	LOW	AVG.	CHNG.
Homogenized milk, ½ gal.	.86	.82	.85	no chng.
Kraft Amer. cheese, sliced, 8 oz.	.82	.76	.78	no chng.
Grade A lg. eggs, 1 doz.	.89	.79	.85	+.01
Parkay margarine, 1 lb., soft	.84	.68	.79	-.06
Ice cream, ½ gal.	1.39	.99	1.14	+.09
Carrots, 1 lb.	.37	.25	.31	+.03
Celery, stalk	.35	.19	.26	-.01
Lettuce, 1 head	.45	.29	.38	-.11
Onions, yellow, 1 lb.	.20	.10	.16	-.01
Potatoes, red, 1 lb.	.29	.10	.19	+.04
Totatoes, 1 lb.	.79	.49	.60	-.04
Cabbage, 1 lb.	.17	.07	.11	-0.1
Bananas, 1 lb.	.28	.07	.18	+.01
Bacon, 1 lb.	1.39	.89	.92	-.07
Ground beef, 1 lb.	.89	.68	.81	+.08
Chicken fryer, 1 lb.	.59	.37	.46	-.05
Oscar Mayer Bologna, sliced, 8 oz.	.96	.75	.82	+.05
Round steak, with bone, 1 lb.	1.69	1.18	1.47	+.22
Starkist tuna, light chunk, 6½ oz.	.89	.59	.72	+.05
Wishbone French dressing, 8 oz.	.63	.57	.61	+.02
Miracle Whip dressing, 1 qt.	1.89	1.29	1.55	+.08
Peter Pan peanut butter, 12 oz.	.79	.69	.75	+.03
Wesson oil, 24 oz.	1.65	1.19	1.42	-.10
Crisco shortening, 3 lbs.	2.59	2.29	2.41	+.12
Gold Medal flour, 5 lbs.	1.30	1.07	1.21	-.04
C & H sugar, 5 lbs.	2.99	2.88	2.94	-.41
Green Giant Sweet peas, 17 oz.	.45	.43	.44	-.01
Del Monte fruit cocktail, 17 oz.	.66	.49	.54	+.04
Hunt's tomato sauce, 8 oz.	.29	.21	.24	+.02
Campbell's tomato soup, 10¾ oz.	.24	.19	.22	no chng.
Great Northern beans, 1 lb.	.45	.39	.41	-.01
Minute rice, 14 oz.	.98	.69	.88	+.04
Ronco spaghetti, 16 oz.	.57	.49	.53	+.01
Kraft macaroni dinner, 7½ oz.	.39	.25	.34	-.05
Premium crackers, 16 oz.	.69	.68	.69	+.02
Bisquick, 2 lbs. 8 oz.	1.34	1.09	1.24	+.10
Kellogg's corn flakes, 12 oz.	.60	.52	.57	+.06
Quaker Quick oats, 18 oz.	.57	.54	.55	-.02
Minute Maid orange juice, 6 oz.	.39	.33	.35	no chng.
Folgers regular grind coffee, 1 lb.	1.39	1.24	1.33	-.01
Lipton instant tea, 3 oz.	1.95	1.43	1.77	+.14
Bread, 16-oz. loaf	.39	.29	.34	-.01
Totals	37.30	29.30	33.13	+.23

Prices for milk, ice cream, bacon and bread were taken from the cheapest store brand.

Sale Sale Sale

the elite shop

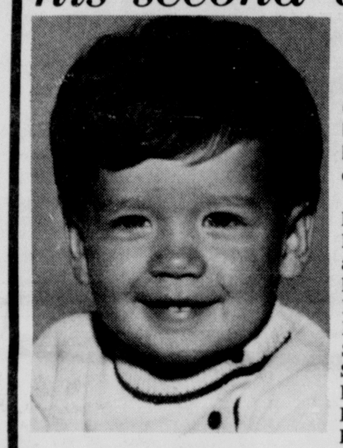
OUR SEMI - ANNUAL CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS FRIDAY JAN. 3rd.

ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

All Sales Final Small Charge For Alterations

Morley boy marks his second birthday



Eric C. Beaird

MORLEY — Eric Christopher Beaird, son of Mr. andMrs.Harold G. Beaird, celebrated his second birthday Dec. 20 at a party in his home. Cake, cupcakes, punch and coffee were served.

Attending were Scott Andrew Beaird, brother of the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Beaird and Kesley, Sharon Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Foster, Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan and P.J. and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sloan and Mrs. Charles Pratt and Brant of Sikeston; and Mrs. Evelyn Freeman and Regina of Dexter.

George M. Cohan (1878-1942) is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, in his family's mausoleum which was designed by Tiffany.

In Palm Springs, Calif., Sam Yawnick filed an application for a gasoline credit card for his dog, Peter DeKaynyne. It was issued by the company.

Attention Club Officers

To update the club calendar, I would like the club president or publicity chairman of any women's club or organization pertaining to women's activities in the Sikeston area to send in a list of regularly scheduled meetings. Please include the time, place, hostess and program, if any, for each meeting.

In addition, please include a current list of club officers, their addresses and telephone numbers. Also indicate the date when new officers are to be installed.

The Daily Standard appreciates any black and white photos properly identified of club happenings and also important news events.

Good coverage of club news depends on cooperation.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Page Editor

JANUARY
CLEANSWEEP

Our Annual Clearance Is In
Full Sweep! Clean Up With Buys!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT 9AM

$300,000 INVENTORY OF QUALITY FURNITURE ON SALE OVER 130 SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS- OVER 300 CHAIRS-LARGE SELECTION OF ATTRACTIVE TABLES AND LAMPS- BEAUTIFUL CURIDS AND CURID CLOCKS- LARGE SELECTION OF ALL WOOD BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE-LOTS OF WALL ACCESSORIES-LARGE BEDDING DEPARTMENT.

3 OAK TEEN BEDROOM GROUPS DISCONTINUED CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

FEATURING

THOMASVILLE-SIMMONS-SEALY-LA-Z-BOY-FLEXSTEEL-SILVERCRAFT-BERKLINE-BARCALOUNGER-DIXIE-COCHRANE-KELLER-BISHOP-CHROMCRAFT-BASSETT-PLUS MANY OTHERS

CELLINI-ITALIAN PROV. BEDROOM BY THOMASVILLE DISCONTINUED CLOSE-OUT PRICES	64" TUXEDO LOVE SEAT, BLACK VINYL SALE $143.00	ALL THOMASVILLE BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM REDUCED	MODERN TABLE SET WAL. FINISH 3 PC. SALE $77
	90" MATCHING SOFA BLACK VINYL SALE $174		92" CONTEMP. SOFA STRIPE HERCULON COVER. REG. $329.00 SALE $228

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

ALL PRICED TO MOVE FAST!

WE HAVE DEFLATED PRICES TO INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR DOLLAR-SHOP NOW!

KINGSWAY FURNITURE

ACROSS FROM THE MALL
SIKESTON 471-3585

CONVENIENT TERMS
FREE DELIVERY

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Camels were used in 1854 to build the Caribou Trail into the interior of British Columbia. Wild camels were still seen in the province as late as 1925.

Hogan-Smith wed

CHAFFEE — Miss Debra Lynn Hogan and Allen Wayne Smith were united in marriage Nov. 23 in Zion United Church of Christ. The Rev. John W. Stevesand officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hogan of Pacific, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith of Chaffee.

Mrs. Wayne Bean of Union was organist, and Debi and Lynne Pittman of Robertsville were soloists.

The bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie with embroidered Alcenon lace and sequins, bishop sleeves, full skirt and a Watteau chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink rosebuds, baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

Renee Boyher of Pacific was maid of honor. Mrs. Cathy Fridley of Union and Kathy Young and Jeannie Brugnon of Pacific were bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of burgundy polyester jersey in Victorian style. They wore large burgandy hats and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Kimberly Kohl Baldwin was flower girl. Craig Robert Hogan, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Kurt Avery Hogan of Pacific, brother of the bride, served as best man. George Jolliff of Pacific and James Dooley and Mike Wehmeyer of Chaffee were groomsmen.

Bob Break and David Knight of Cape Girardeau and Greg Dunning of Delta ushered.

The bride attends East Central Junior College in Union.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and is employed by Meramec Valley School District at Pacific.

The couple lives in Fenton.

Meetings

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ella Louise Carroll, 217 Sikes Ave. Carol Morris will speak on the topic, "Southern Europe."

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Woman's Civic Club will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church parking lot to make transportation arrangements to go to a meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Hambrick, Route One.

WEDNESDAY

Church Women United will hold an executive committee meeting at 1:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church.

Pickleworms invade squash, cucumbers and canteloupes during the growing season.

For additional women's page news, turn to page 20.

Ann Landers

Couple labels Ann as "bigoted old bat"

Dear Ann Landers: Every day I fight my husband for the part of the paper that runs your column. We just can't wait to see what the bigoted old bat has to say about marriage, money, drugs, child-rearing, medical problems, legal hassles, cats, dogs and, of course, sex. Obviously, you consider yourself an authority on everything.

Usually we sit back and snicker. Once in a while my husband will say, "Old Annie is at it again, giving her 18th-Century views. It must be wonderful to be so smart."

On occasion I get upset by some of your squirrely advice but never was I mad enough to write until you came up with that line, "Tell Ed that Ann Landers said to cool it. He'll understand."

Do you really think Ed gives a hoot in hell what Ann Landers says.. You've got yourself lined up there with Confucious and Buddha. This letter is to let you know we think you are obnoxious.--Nuts To You

Dear Nuts: People who fight every day for the part of the paper that carries my column are genuine fans. Thanks for letting me know.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you possibly squeeze in one more letter on the Mrs. John Smith free-for-all.. I don't give a hangnail what the etiquette books say about the proper labeling of a woman. I am Mrs. Ann Jones, happily married to John Jones and I want to be called Mrs. Ann Jones.

When John starts calling himself Mr. Ann Jones then I'll settle for Mrs. John Jones.

I'm active in club work and can't tell you the number of times I've needed to know a woman's first name and found myself stumped with Mrs. Joe Schmo. Who needs HIM.. It's her I'm looking for.

By way of identity, I'm 36, the mother of four, a lousy housekeeper and not terribly concerned with Women's Lib. I just want to be me. Let me, will you..--Mrs. Ann Jones.

Dear Ann: Be my guest.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is going to a funeral tomorrow (a person she used to work with died) and my 11-year-old brother is bugging her. He wants to go, too.

Chuck did not know the deceased but he is very curious about what goes on at funerals because he has never been to one.

You stated in a column several months ago that if a child wants to attend the funeral of a relative he should not be denied his wish. You also said if he DOESN'T want to go, he should not be forced to.

Should my mother take Chuck just to satisfy his curiosity..--A.N.Y.Q.

Dear N.Y.: It would be unfair to the family to bring a child to a funeral just because he wants to see what's going on. A funeral is not entertainment. Sooner or later a relative will pass on and then Chuck can go--with good reason.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice wasn't tough enough for the girl who sent $10 for something to enlarge her bust and received a plastic male hand.

She should have written to the magazine that carried the ad, informed the Better Business Bureau, called the Attorney General of her state and the state where the company is located, written the U.S. Postal authorities, notified the Federal Trade Commission and written to the Bureau of Consumer Affairs in Washington, D.C.

She would not only have gotten her $10 back, but put the crooks out of business.--Informed Reader

Dear I.R.: Thanks. I hope others who get duped will take your advice.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious-lonely.. Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I ran across an interesting statistic the other day. Due to the increase in crime, more people are getting dogs for protection and dog bites have soared 33 per cent since 1965.

Unfortunately, the dogs have been biting their owners, families, and friends. Few dogs seem to want to "get involved" where there is violence.

A couple of years ago we lived on a remote farm, and my husband bought me an Irish setter. She should have been owned by an attorney. She'd take on a moving car at 55 mph, a group of children jumping rope or a jogger having a coronary in front of the house. But when anyone suspicious came to the door, she'd run under the sofa and I'd have to drag her out, prop her up and push her lip back over her teeth all the while explaining, "Make one move toward me and she'll tear you apart."

Her name was Kate and she was as much protection as Cannon pursuing on foot. Late one afternoon, two guys appeared at my kitchen door requesting a drink of water. They said they were with the phone company, but they had no truck and no utility belt sagging down to their knees.

"Steady girl," I said propping Kate up on her feet and hanging onto her collar. The men began to snicker.

"I suppose she looks friendly to you," I said as Kate licked their fingers and the breeze from her tail nearly knocked them off the step.

"She sure seems friendly," they said.

"Actually she's been to obedience school and when I command 'K-I-L-L' she goes for the throat. If you will stand perfectly still and don't make any sudden moves, I'll get your water."

When I returned Kate was on her back, all four legs up in the air and her eyes closed drowsily as they rubbed her stomach.

"That's her crouch position and she's baring her teeth," I warned.

"Looks like she's yawning to me," said one of the men.

"I thought it would look that way to you," I smiled. "It fools a lot of people. Just look at the size of those paws."

He fingered one and when he dropped it, it fell limply back into place. "Well, we certainly thank you for the water. Bye Killer," they said while the dog nuzzled against their legs.

I pulled the dog inside and bolted the door as one of them remarked, "I'm sure glad to get away from here."

"The dog? " asked his friend.

"No, the woman. She's not playing with a full deck."

Santa Claus visits family

WAYTT — Mr. and Mrs. David Renaud hosted a gathering of Mrs. Renaud's family on Dec. 22 for a joint celebration of Christmas and the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Joe Lankheit Sr. of Charleston.

Family members who attended, in addition to the host and hostess were their children, Shawn, Sonya, Mark and Kevin, and Mrs. Lankheit and Emma Jane of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dotson and Alicia, Larry and Darlyl of Paducah, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lankheit of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kieffner and Gary and Theresa of Southaven, Miss. and Abigail Lankheit of Memphis, Tenn.

The expression "See Naples and die" is an old Italian saying, implying that nothing more beautiful remains to be seen on

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Teacher from Gideon says students alike

By PAT LANDERS

RISCO — Charles Pitts, who teaches physical education in Darwin, Australia, and has a teaching career that includes experiences with pupils of the United States and the Panama Canal Zone, as well as Australia, observes that pupils are apparently universally alike, with the same general problems, concerns and responses totheir environments.

He has been visiting his father, Jay Pitts of Wardell, and other relatives in the area, including a sister, Mrs. Ralph Blough of Risco, whom he was visiting at the time of this interview.

Pitts graduated from Gideon High School in 1958 and from Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1965. He was recruited by the Victorian Education Department in Australia after he had taught in Winona, the St. Louis area, Michigan and three years in the U.S. government sector of the Panama Canal Zone.

Charles Pitts

After reading an article on the need for teachers in Melbourne, Australia, he applied for an interview in California and on Aug. 23, 1972, he was booked on a charter flight by the Victorian Education Department.

He landed in Melbourne, underwent the usual orientation and was sent to his choice of assigned schools in Victoria, where he taught physical education for 17 months.

Public education in Australia is handled by the states instead of the federal government, and in Western Australia all schooling is free, from kindergarten to the university.

Educational fees and books are paid by the government in all states for ambitious pupils who cannot afford them. Able students also have many chances for free training in academic, commercial, professional or technical fields.

Each state has its own university which is supported by the government. In addition, the national university at Canberra offers postgraduate studies in some fields.

Much of the education is of a practical and vocational nature. In contrast to the usual procedure in the United States, the pupils' parents made a decision when their child reaches the seventh grade as to whether their child will continue on to high school or attend a technical (trade) school.

If the choice is a technical school, the basic education classes, such as science, math, English, etc., are taught in the morning and the afternoons are spent developing a specialized trade, such as engineering, medicine, law, etc.

The regular school year in Australia reportedly runs from Feb. 1 to Dec. 8. Almost invariably there are special dress codes set up by the individual school, with all students wearing a certain type of uniform.

Since each state has an education department, this organization does all the hiring and dismissal of school personnel, and the schools apparently have no superintendents as customary in the United States.

Each teacher generally handles his own disciplinary problems, but any major problem may be referred to the headmaster (principal).

Pitts comments that he believes disciplinary problems in Australia are very similar to those in the United States, but he feels that life is not as hectic in Australia, nor as demanding as it seems here in America. Here, he states, there is much more competition and more hustling to make financial gains than in Australia.

While Pitts has traveled and toured many places, including South America, Latin America and Europe, as a tourist, he prefers Latin and South America because of the more natural state of the countryside. Also, their culture apparently seems less overrun with commercialism than other places he has visited.

For travelers in Australia, he suggests a visit to Sydney, which is considered a "sister city" to San Francisco, with the harbor and bridge. Sydney also has a recently completed opera house, where Carol Burnett was a recent guest performer.

The old Victorian homes are also a special attraction.

He plans to return to the Panama Canal Zone this month for a visit with friends he made while teaching there. Following his visit there, Pitts will return to Australia and his teaching career there.

Andres to head IOOF group

Leonard Andres, 205 N. Stoddard St., was elected President of the Southeast Missouri Pep Association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges Saturday night at the group's quarterly meeting in the IOOF Hall at Charleston.

Other officers elected were Violet Wallace of Scott City, vice president, and Jewel Boss of Cape Girardeau, secretary.

The next meeting is scheduled March 29 at the IOOF Hall in Sikeston.

Dinner was served following the meeting.

The Prayer

"Behold, I make all things new." (Revelation 21:5)

PRAYER: Our Father, strengthen us by Your presence that we may face the new year with faith and courage. Amen.

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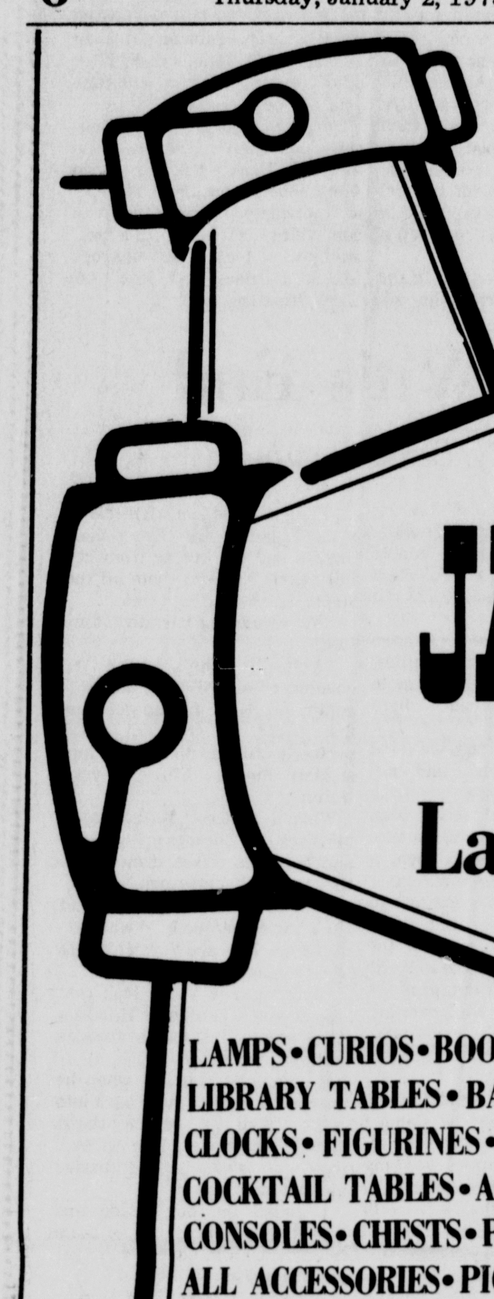

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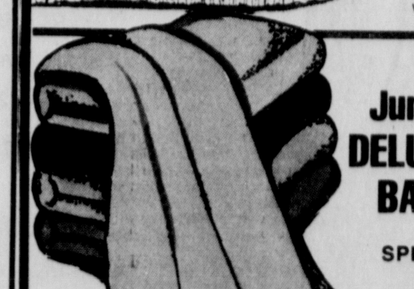

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Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 1-1-1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	106	6	9
Pediatrics	23	19	0	4
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: FOUR (4)

Census Report: 1-2-75

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	115	5	1
Pediatrics	23	22	0	1
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: FIVE (5)

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Released: 12-31-74
Diana Fox, Charleston
Anna A. Dittlinger, Cape Girardeau
Brian Price, Sikeston
Margaret Lane, Sikeston
Paul Chance, East Prairie
Kandi Bardsdale, East Prairie
Larry Laughlin, East Prairie
Belinda Griffith, Catron
Leonard Patterson, Bell City
Barbara Crader, Advance
Madge Bennett, Sikeston
Jenine Fulton, Sikeston
Ulyless F. Nuckles, Sikeston
Margie R. Rigney, Charleston
Cora Carter, Charleston
Ethel Lloyd, Charleston
Grace Ross, Bloomfield
Roland Grissom, East Prairie
Troy L. Purney, Sikeston
Thomas O. Laster, Sikeston
Roger D. Taylor, Sikeston
Johnny Pruett, Sikeston
Total patients discharged: 23

Total patients admitted: 18
Released: 1-1-75
Samuel Richardson, Charleston
Frances O. Burton, Tamms, Ill.
Ruby C. Causey, Essex
Frank House, Charleston
Holly S. Lowe, Sikeston
Jay S. Lancaster, Sikeston
Joy R. Hamilton, Advance
Hayward Brewer, Sikeston
Total patients discharged: 10
Total patients admitted: 25

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Etta Phillips, Hayti
Michael Washington, Hayti
Mary Murrell, Hayti
Dorothy Bennett, Hayti
Judy Henderson, Caruthersville
Bertha Robinson, Caruthersville
LeVonne Hamilton, Caruthersville
Cheryl Bunn, Caruthersville
Betty King, Caruthersville
Florence Fisher, Portageville
Crystal Norton, Caruthrsville
Peggy Butler, Kennett
Norma Noel, New Madrid
Laura Predaphan, Braggadocio
Anna Hodge, Steele
Mary Wheeler, Steele
George Haynes, Steele
John Pill, Wardell
Kenneth Tucker, Wardell
Willie Childress, Bragg City
Released:
Opal Gill, Caruthersville
Cleo Lindsey, Portageville
Mary Goss, Steele
Cecil Kirk, Marston

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mary Cox, Dexter
Debbie Schenck, Advance
Michael McGuire, Dexter
Released:
Effie Wilkerson, Dexter
Marie Ivy, Malden
Karen Williams, Sikeston
Bernita Marshall, Morehouse
Rita Burch, Bernie
Sevia Shell, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
James Bollinger, Ferguson
Evelyn DeLisle, Lutesville
Betty Dooley, Chaffee
Ronald Huss, Lutesville
Mattie Moore, Lutesville
Sherry Barrick, Oran
Elbert Green, Patton
Willie Mills, Oran
Della Quade, Cape Girardeau
Terre VanPelt, Cape Girardeau
George White, Parma
Released:
Irene Hart, Chaffee
Clyde Little, Patton
Betty Dooley, Chaffee
Melvinn Surface, Chaffee

MARRIAGES

NEW MADRID — Eighteen marriages were recorded last month in the officeofBen H. Ashley, New Madrid County recorder of deeds.

James Smart, 18, and Deborah Babb, 17, of Marston were married Nov. 27 in Marston by the Rev. Hazel Parks.

Steven Ray Dunn, 22, Mineral Point Route One, and Judy Kay Coffman, 16, of New Madrid were married Nov. 29 in Potosi by the Rev. Cruise E. Shelton.

Robert Alan Hayes, 19, of Marston and Joy Laneal Allred, 18, of Lilbourn were married Nov. 30 in Marston by the Rev. B. J. Baldwin.

Richard Lee Nowell, 21, and Jane Ellen Dawson, 22, of New Madrid were married Nov. 30 in New Madrid by the Rev. S. W. Bauer.

James Melvin Learue, 38, and Cora Claudette Hicks, 38, of Marston were married Dec. 3 in Marston by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

John Frank Shields, 66, and Laura Jane Shields, 55, of Piggott, Ark., were married Dec. 4 in New Madrid by Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth.

William Lee Hale, 46, and Cuma Martha Chism, 47, of Sikeston were married Nov. 30 in Sikeston by the Rev. Norman N. Bass.

Jose Antonio Pina, 40, and Nell Elizabetyh Meatte, 52, of Chicago were married Dec. 7 in Wilhelmina by the Rev. Clement J. Ilmberger.

James Rodney Swiney, 26, of Moberly and Karen Dianne Lewis, 24, of Lilbourn were married Dec. 14 in Catron by the Rev. James O. Swiney.

Amon Earl Ring Jr., 24, of Matthews and Kathleen Ann York, 20, of Sikston were married Dec. 17 in Sikeston by the Rev. Loren Wooten.

Cecil D. Freeman Jr., 20, of Gideon and Vicki Diann Sullivan, 20, of Malden were married Dec. 21 in Gideon by the Rev. William L. Titebie.

Jon D. Rockholt, 20, of Asheville, N.C., and Deborah Kay McRaven, 24, of New Madrid were married Dec. 21 in New Madrid by the Rev. S. W. Bauer.

Dee Frazier, 63, and Modine Hinton, 56, of Portageville were married Dec. 23 in New Madrid by Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth.

Danny Joe Stobaugh, 19, of Risco and Kathy Lou Brandon, 17, of Malden Route Two were married Dec. 26 in Malden by the Rev. Perry Lynn Clark.

Walter Foster, 21, and Mary E. Wade, 18, of New Madrid were married Dec. 28 in New Madrid by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

Leo Brent Farmer, 21, of Anderson, Ind., and Cynthia Ann Stout, 20, of Portageville were married Dec. 28 in Portageville by the Rev. Wayne E. Stout.

Richard Michael Adams, 21, and Patricia Ann Usher, 18, of Portageville were married Dec. 28, in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

Edwin Howard Riley III, 27, and Marge A. Horton, 20, of New Madrid were married Dec. 29 in New Madrid by the Rev. James Michael Hawkins.

BIRTHS

CROSBY — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Crosby of Boonville are parents of their first child, a daughter born Dec. 21. The girl weighed five pounds eight ounces and has been named Robin Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Crosby of Parma and Mr. and Mrs.. Farris Gibbs of Salem. Mrs. John Crosby of Parma is the great-grandmother.

BEAVERS — Mr. and Mrs. Walton Beavers, 723 Matthews Ave., are parents of their third child, a son born Dec. 27 at 3 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed five pounds seven ounces and has been named Mark Alan.

Mrs. Beavers is the former Lena Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Callaham of Morley.

Beavers is employed by Presley Travel Trailers.

VANDEVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vandeven of Chaffee are parents of their second child, a son born Dec. 28 at 11:25 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed eight pounds eight ounces and has been named Randal Joseph.

Mrs. Vandeven is the former Jacquelyn Glaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glaus of Chaffee.

Vandeven is a stockman at Hardware Wholesaler's Inc. in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vandeven of Lutesville.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday and Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Tuesday: Donald Parkman, 26, Parma, cut big toe on left foot; Charles Grimm, 18, Sikeston, sprained back in car accident; Sam McCord, 14, Sikeston, jammed left little finger playing ball; Odis Lee Nelson, 15, Catron, dislocated left shoulder while playing ball; Leon Sides, 43, Dexter, kicked cow and jammed toe on right foot; R. T. Sharp, 65, Sikeston, fractured right arm in fall; Pamela Whittington, 20, Charleston, fractured left ankle in fall; Rickey Atchley, 25, Parma, scratches on forehead and arms in auto accident.

Wednesday: James L. Lovett, 20, Charleston, closed door on right hand; Sherry Hoskins, 14, Morehouse, injured right ankle in fall; Eugene V. Jewett, 85, Parma, injured in car accident; Timothy Wells, 3, Sikeston, scratched forehead in fall.

ARRESTS

Dollie E. Vaughn, 301 Prosperity St., assault and battery.

Mary Lee Watson, 802 W. Gladys St., Apt. H. allowing dog to run loose.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7¾	8¾
Bk Bldg & Equip	12	12½
Anheuser Busch	24	24½
Martha Manning	1¼	1¾
Chase Nat	6¾	7¾
Pabst Brewing	16½	17
Scottish Inns	1⅛	1⅜
Wetterau	10	10½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	15¾
American Tel & Tel	44⅜
American Motors	3¼
Chrysler	7¼
Columbia Gas	22⅛
Eaton Mfg	19⅜
Ford Motors	33⅜
General Motors	30¾
Interstate Brands	5⅛
Malone & Hyde	16¾
Mid South Util	12⅞
J. C. Penney	35⅞
New England Elect	12⅜
Occidental Pet	12¾
WalMart Stores	9½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Qutoations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 6:38 p.m. Wednesday to the Clifford Morris home, 417 S. Kingshighway, when cleaning fluid got into a bathroom electrical fixture and caught fire.

Firemen said there was more smoke than fire. Damage was listed as minor.

GROWTH STOCKS

($ Dividend)		
Ashland Oil Oil Co.	(1.25)	16¾
Arvin Industries	(0.52)	5⅜
Boeing Co.	(0.40)	16⅛
Caterpillar Trac	(1.50)	50⅛
Crown Zellerbach	(1.20)	24⅜
Deer & Co.	(1.32)	42¾
Dow Chemical	(0.85)	55¼
Eastmen Kodak	(1.60)	64⅜
Fiestone Tire	(0.89)	13⅜
Georgia Pac	(0.77)	26⅛
Halliburton	(1.12)	138⅛
Miles Lab	(1.28)	18⅜
Mobil Oil	(2.89)	37¼
Monsanto Co.	(1.90)	41½
Phillips Petro	(1.30)	44
Schering-Plough	(0.55)	52¾
Sears, Roebuck	(1.60)	49¾
Standard Oil Cal	(1.55)	22¾
U. S. Steel	(0.95)	38⅝
White Motor	(0.40)	8

Quotes as of 11:00 a.m.

For complimentary financial research reports andpor quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore. Reinholdt & Gardner. Memmber NYSE. Day 471-8830 Eve. 471-3921.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 100 cattle and calves, 25 sheep.

Hog receipts 6,000 head. Butchers steady to 50 lower. Sows uneven, 25-1.50 higher.

1-2 200-240 lb butchers 40.00-40.25.

1-3 300-400 lb sows 33.00-34.50; 400-500 lbs 35.00-35.50; 500-600 lbs 35.50-36.50.

Boars under 250 lbs 33.50-34.00; over 250 lbs 28.50-29.00.

Cattle receipts 1,100 head. Receipts mostly feeders for regular Thursday auction. Cows generally steady.

Slaughter steers, 900-1050 lbs 32.00-35.50.

Good and choice 800-950 lb slaughter heifers 33.00-35.50.; good and choice 34.00-35.50.

Utility and commercial cows 17.00-20.00, cutter 13.00-17.00, canner 10.00-12.00.

Sheep receipts 25 head. No market established.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn futures prices displayed some strength in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat and soybeans were uneven.

On the opening, corn was ½ to 1½ cents a bushel higher, March 3.43; wheat was 1 lower to 3 higher, March 4.58½; oats were 1 lower, March 1.65 and soybeans were 3 lower to 7 higher, January 6.98.

WEATHER REVIEW

By The Associated Press .. Thursday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	33	29	.06	cdy
Albu'que	26	19	.09	sn
Amarillo	35	25	.15	cdy
Anchorage	6	-7	..	clr
Asheville	61	21	..	clr
Atlanta	69	29	.01	clr
Birmingham	64	32	.01	cdy
Bismarck	30	6	..	cdy
Boise	19	-5	.02	clr
Boston	41	32	.04	clr
Brownsville	60	51	.05	rn
Buffalo	34	20	.10	cdy
Charleston	62	22	.01	clr
Charlotte	70	25	..	clr
Chicago	33	22	..	cdy
Cincinnati	41	19	..	clr
Cleveland	35	29	.04	cdy
Denver	43	18	..	cdy
Des Moines	39	24	..	sn
Detroit	35	16	..	cdy
Duluth	23	10	..	cdy
Fairbanks	-19	-37	.02	clr
Fort Worth	45	44	.06	rn
Green Bay	30	6	..	clr
Helena	30	24	..	cdy
Honolulu	82	70	..	clr
Houston	56	54	.24	rn
Ind'apolis	39	18	..	clr
Jacks'ville	80	44	..	clr
Juneau	35	29	.12	rn
Kansas City	41	28	..	rn
Las Vegas	47	30	..	clr
Little Rock	52	40	..	rn
Los Angeles	63	42	..	clr
Louisville	46	23	..	cdy
Marquette	28	4	.01	clr
Memphis	52	36	..	cdy
Miami	80	66	..	clr
Milwaukee	31	8	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	27	13	..	cdy
New Orleans	71	51	..	cdy
New York	43	36	..	clr
Okla. City	47	35	.37	rn
Omaha	42	21	..	sn
Orlando	82	59	..	clr
Philad'phia	51	34	.02	cdy
Phoenix	56	36	..	clr
Pittsburgh	41	29	.05	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	47	35	.05	cdy
P'tland, Me.	36	28	..	cdy
Rapid City	42	15	..	cdy
Richmond	67	29	..	clr
St. Louis	43	22	..	cdy
Salt Lake	30	21	..	clr
San Diego	62	48	..	clr
San Fran	57	46	..	clr
Seattle	44	36	.03	rn
Spokane	30	20	.02	cdy
Tampa	80	56	..	clr

Bank opening is scheduled

PORTAGEVILLE — A formal opening is scheduled Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the public to view the new banking quarters for the Farmers Bank of Portageville at the corner of Third Street and King Avenue.

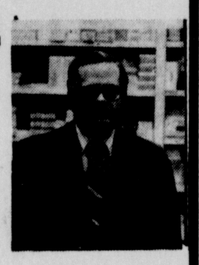
The new two-story structure of earthstone masonry construction is complemented by large transparent areas of solar bronze glass on the second floor.

The interior of contemporary design features modern and efficient facilities for complete banking services.

Drive-in service will utilize the newest pneumatic equipment for personalized contact.

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES
CARROLLS FLORIST

Rx
FOR TODAY
from DAVID SHY Rph



"HEALTH TIPS"

We know prices have risen with spiraling inflation. Many illnesses that used to be fatal -- are now easily cured. New drugs -- and improved medical techniques -- are still the biggest bargains in history.

A woman's ideal man is one clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it.

Our friend wants to sell his dog -- an Obedience School Drop-out.

Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

January Sale
BEGINS FRIDAY, JAN. 3rd.
ALL WINTER
JUNIOR & MISSY
MERCHANDISE REDUCED
1/3 To 1/2 Off
Sportswear
Dresses
Coats
Sweaters
Blouses
ALL SALES FINAL ON SALE MERCHANDISE
the clothes closet
"First in Fashions"
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

JANUARY
BIG K CLEARANCE

ONE GROUP WOMENS GOWNS AND PAJAMAS $2.00

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ. FAMILY SIZE 72¢

MODERN COFFEE TABLE AND END TABLES REG. $34.88 $16.88

PRINGLE TWIN PACK POTATOE CHIPS 87¢

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE $3.97 GAL. NO LIMIT

CLEARANCE OF INFANT AND TODDLER HOODED JACKETS
FLEECES, CORDUROYS AND NYLON QUILTS
OUR REG. $6.97 $4.44

CLEARANCE
WOMENS POLYESTER PANTS $2.47 TO $6.17
REG. TO $8.33

LARGE SIZE PRINTED KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS 2 FOR $1.00

WOMENS LONG SLEEVE SCREEN PRINT PANT TOPS $4.88

ONE GROUP MENS 14 OZ. WESTERN DENIM JEANS REG. $9.22 $6.44

3 RACKS MENS PLAID JEANS & FLARES REG. TO $9.88 $3.88

BOYS 9 to 11 STRETCH ARGYLE AND CREW SOCKS 2 PR. $1.00

ONE TABLE ASST. TOOLS YOUR CHOICE 77¢

12 OZ. DECORATED 8 PC. BEVERAGE SET $2.99

ONE TABLE OF WOMENS BRAS 2 FOR $1.00

12 OZ. RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT $1.57

Use your Bank Credit Card at Big K!

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
SHOP 9:00AM TILL 9:00PM

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

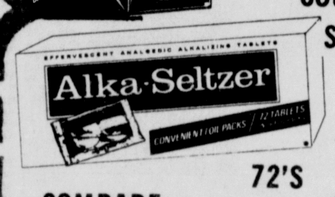
COUPON SALE

SUPER D COUPON
CONTAC 20's
COMPARE AT $3.25
WITH COUPON $1.87
SUPER D COUPON

CEPACOL
20 OZ.
COMPARE AT $1.64
WITH COUPON 79¢
SUPER D COUPON

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
7 OZ LOTION, 4 OZ. TUBE, 5 OZ JAR
YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON $1.19
SUPER D COUPON

ARRID
14 OZ ANTI-PERSPIRANT
YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON $1.49
SUPER D COUPON



ALKA SELTZER
72'S
COMPARE AT $2.39
WITH COUPON $1.69
SUPER D COUPON

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY
12 OZ.
COMPARE AT $1.19
WITH COUPON 79¢
SUPER D COUPON

EFFERDENT 60'S
COMPARE AT $1.79
WITH COUPON $1.19
SUPER D COUPON

SUAVE SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE
16 OZ
COMPARE AT $1.29
WITH COUPON 69¢
SUPER D COUPON

CUTEX POLISH REMOVER
3 OZ
COMPARE AT 55¢
WITH COUPON 39¢
SUPER D COUPON

PSSSSSST
7 OZ
COMPARE AT $1.75
WITH COUPON $1.09
SUPER D COUPON

L'OREAL SUFFRAGE HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ
REG. 98¢
WITH COUPON 59¢

GROOM & CLEAN
3 OZ
COMPARE AT $1.29
WITH COUPON 83¢
SUPER D COUPON

PABST HALF-PAK
12-12 OZ. CANS
$2.69

PEAK
6.3 OZ
COMPARE AT $1.41
WITH COUPON 88¢
LIMIT ONE
SUPER D COUPON

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

LOCATION NEXT TO MARK'S
702 N. MAIN, SIKESTON, MO.
471-0777
9:00 AM TO 8:00 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Super D DRUG STORE

Market basket bill down in December

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Sales on beef and a leveling off of sugar prices brought a yearend bonus to shoppers trying to hold down the family grocery bill, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked each succeeding month.

The survey showed that the bill went down during December in seven cities and up in six. The average decline was 3 per cent; the average increase was 2 per cent. Over-all, the bill decreased an average of seven-tenths of 1 per cent during the last month of 1974. In November, the bill was up in 12 cities, boosted by sugar price increases and rising an average of 6 per cent.

The total marketbasket bill was up in every city over the 12-month period that ended in December 1974, rising an average of 20 per cent, primarily because of increases in the price of sugar. Peanut butter went up in all 13 cities over the year, reflecting the rising costs of oil; detergent also was up in every city and so were chocolate chip cookies.

The December declines were due mainly to sales on beef that reflected record supplies of cattle coming to market. All-beef frankfurters declined in 10 cities during December, down an average of 14 per cent, and increased in only two, up an average 5 per cent. The price was unchanged in the 13th city.

A comparison of current prices with those at the end of 1973 showed that all-beef franks were lower now in 11 cities, with a 29 per cent average decline.

Chopped chuck declined in four cities during December and in nine cities was lower at the end of 1974 than it was a year earlier. Several other items also are cheaper now: butter went down in 11 cities during the 12-month period and eggs declined in 12 cities over the year.

The lower meat prices aren't likely to last, however. Although there is more beef available than ever before, pork production is declining and the smaller supplies will push prices up again in 1975.

Sugar prices showed some sign of easing during December, according to the AP survey.

Looking back

Magician to visit city

50 years ago
January 2, 1925

Friends will be sorry to learn that Charles Lindley is confined to his bed at the home of Mr.. and Mrs. William Graham on Dorothy street.

The subscription contest put on by The Sikeston Herald recently, came to a close Tuesday and Mrs. Fern Scott Bowman won the first prize, an Essex sedan car. Linus Dohogne of Kelso was second, getting a player piano, while F. W. Grampp of Morehouse received the silver set. Three others, John Galeener of Sikeston, Mrs. John Smith of Canalou, and Vanita Hicks of Matthews followed in order.

The Presbyterian congregation has called to the Sikeston church the Rev. J. M. Fontaine. He will serve the Chaffee church also.

Matthews -- T. Williams of Indiana is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. James Lancaster.

40 years ago
January 2, 1935

Members of the Sikeston High School boys' basketball team won the Vanduser Invitational tournament at Vanduser Saturday by defeating a Morley boys' squad 23 to 21.

Announcement was made today that Birch, America's foremost young magician, with his company of assisting artists will play an engagement in this city on January 10, at the high school gymnasium under the auspices of the Lions Club.

The appointment of Mrs. Geraldine Young to fill a vacancy left at the high school by the marriage yesterday of Miss Dorothy McKey was announced Monday by Roy V. Ellise, superintendent of schools.

Louis Ferrell, a well-known pioneer resident of Sikeston died at his home on Matthews street Friday of Hodgkins disease. He was 52 years old at the time of his death and had been ill for several months.

30 years ago
January 2, 1945

Word was received in Sunset Addition last week that Edward Welbon, a soldier, was killed in action. No other information was known here.

Pfc. Joy E. Mouser, 26, lost his life in action in Germany on December 10, according to word received by his wife in Chaffee Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Farris of Sikeston Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Morley -- Bobbie Scott, a guard on the Morley basketball team, is suffering from two broken ribs she received while playing in a game at Benton. Miss Scott is slowly recovering.

20 years ago
January 2, 1955

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Looney of Lilbourn Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Thursday were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taul of St. Louis; A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eswin (Buddy) Malone of East Prairie; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Delma Patterson of New Madrid.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnes of St. Louis, were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mayfield, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes.

East Prairie -- Funeral services for Joseph Byrd, 78, who died Sunday in Cairo, Ill., after a heart ailment, will be Tuesday in Anniston. He had lived near Anniston since 1924, being a farmer until retirement a few years ago.

The alligator got its name when the Spanish first saw the reptile in the New World and called it "el lagarto", the lizard.

'Frontier' living is fading fast

DENVER (AP) — The cozy little cabin, rushing trout stream, lowing of contented cattle and rustling pines beckon from a thousand advertisements.

The invitation is clear: Come out of the smog, urban decay or suburban sprawl to the cool, clear air of the West with its wide-open spaces. Buy a bit of rustic land and set up your own self-sufficient farm.

But think twice.

The experts say you need experience, training, lots of money and equipment and an enormous amount of energy to make it work. And even then your neighborhood supermarket may offer the same size eggs for less than you produced them.

A spot survey of real estate agents and land companies operating across the West, from Texas to Canada, finds an increasing number of young people — driven to contemplation by pressures and prices — are thinking of retreating to the wilds and raising their own food.

United Farm Agency, whose current catalogue offers more than 2,500 properties from Connecticut to California, says there is a definite change in buyer needs within the last two years.

Where people once wanted to invest in recreation land for a vacation retreat, or a country home within commuting distance of a city job, many are now thinking of moving out and closing the big gates behind them.

Harold Ross, a United Farm Agency representative on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, says: "We try to fit the people to what they need, but they still buy what they want. There often is a great gulf," he says, noting that few of those seeking small acreages have any farming experience.

Farms and ranches have been disappearing at the rate of about 1,000 a year for the last decade in Colorado alone, according to Dean R. Kittle of the Colorado Farm Bureau.

Kittle says the "good old days" of the self-sufficient farm with its own milk, cream, eggs and meat are fast fading as production costs limit farm produce to specialties.

"The majority of farmers and ranchers live just like their city cousins within their homes. They use plastic-coated milk cartons and cardboard egg cartons from the supermarket too," he says.

If you're thinking of raising your own chickens, Kittle has a word of caution: "You can't do it for under $1 a carton." He says a friend of his produces eggs for 70 cents a carton -- but he has 125,000 laying hens and a fully automatic feeding system.

Raising a milk cow also takes money. Depending on the land, and rainfall, you will need anywhere from four to 43 acres, plus perhaps three tons of hay in the winter, not to mention feed and veterinarian bills.

New Skates
Sikeston Rink
25¢ Adm. 25¢ Shoe Rental
FRI. AT 4
50c Adm. 50c Shoe Rental
Wed. Fri. Sat. 7 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m.
Parties Anytime
No Insured Price
840 Anderson St.

What's the law?

The case of the uneducated bride

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Lulu exchanged her schoolbooks for an apron and, at 15 years of age, got married. And while she proved very efficient in taking care of her husband, she let her education take care of itself.

The result? While Lulu was tidying up her apartment one morning, a truant officercame knocking at her door and, hauling her off to court, arrested her for not attending school as required by law.

"I don't have to go to school anymore," insisted Lulu, flashing her wedding ring under the judge's nose. "I'm a married woman now. I've substituted the three 'C's' for the three 'R's' ": Cleaning, Cooking and Caring for my hubby."

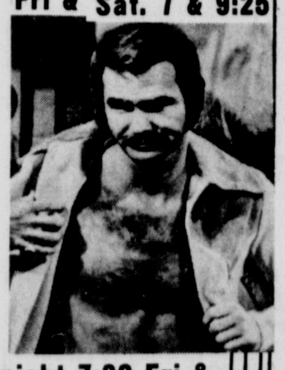
"Substitutions aren't allowed," retorted the prosecuting attorney. "Married or single, Lulu's still under the legal age to quit school. At 15, she can't make marriage her final examination."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the uneducated bride to go back to school?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a married girl cannot be compelled to attend school against her will when she lives with her husband, runs his household and does not require supervision. Furthermore, noted the judge, it's not necessarily wise to require a 15-year-old girl, who is married, to associate in school with other girls her age.

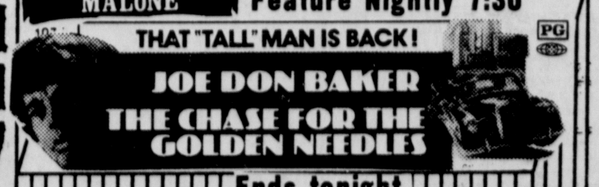
(Based upon a 1962 New York Family Court Decision)

MALCO TWIN 1 MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW Tonight 7:30
Fri & Sat. 7 & 9:25
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION R
STARRING BURT REYNOLDS IN "THE LONGEST YARD"



MALCO TWIN 2
Tonight 7:30 Fri & Sat 7 & 9:20
"MAN OF THE EAST" PG

MALONE
Feature Nightly 7:30
THAT "TALL" MAN IS BACK!
JOE DON BAKER
THE CHASE FOR THE GOLDEN NEEDLES PG



MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0066
Ends tonight
"Savage is Loose"
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

BARGAIN NIGHT
ALL THEATRES
TUESDAY NIGHT
ADULTS $1.25

Bootheel Jamboree
BERNIE, MO.

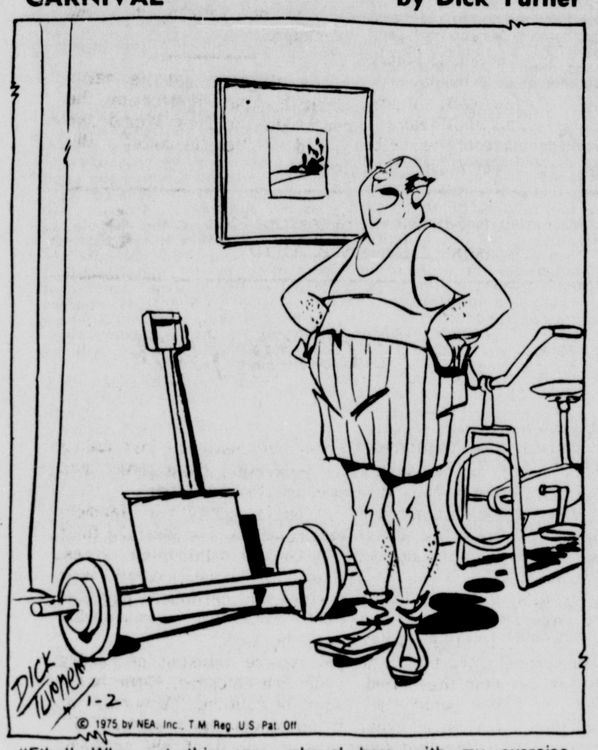
THE PLUMMER FAMILY
SATURDAY JANUARY 4th
ADMISSIONS ADULTS $2.50 CHILDREN $1.00
CALL EARLY 293-5544

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

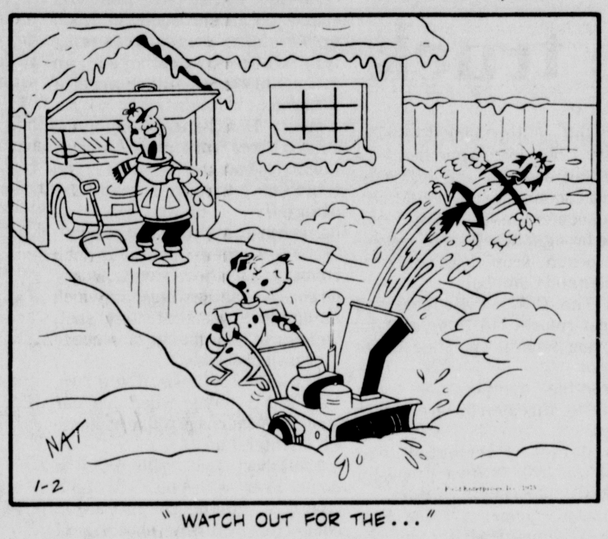
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"We should've asked Santa for some SNOW, too."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Ethel! Who put this snow shovel here with my exercise equipment?"



"WATCH OUT FOR THE..."

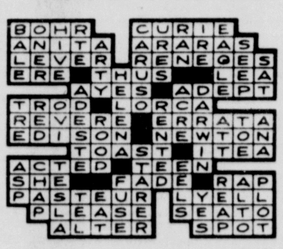
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I dreamed an oil-rich Arab wanted to buy Chicago and, like a dummy, I wouldn't sell!"

Fishy

Answer to Previous Puzzle



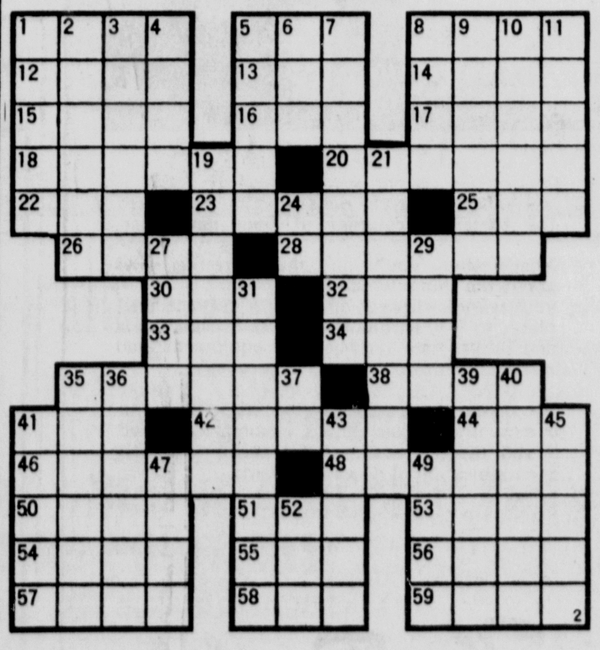
ACROSS

1 West Indian game fish
5 Long fish
8 European cyprinoid fish
12 Epochal
13 Pacific turmeric
14 By mouth
15 Against
16 Upper limb
17 Trieste wine measure
18 Nets
20 Mother, for instance
22 East (Fr.)
23 Whale harpoon, for one
25 Bishopric
26 School chore
28 Plays host to
30 Fiber knots
32 Powerful explosive
33 Snakelike fish
34 Was seated
35 Appeared
38 Thickened part of milk
41 Brythonic sea god
42 Golfer's term
44 Eternity
46 Large antelopes
48 Dyestuff
50 Too
51 Brazilian macaw
53 British princess
54 Plant ovule
55 Yugoslav city
56 Organ part
57 Strays
58 Toddler
59 Augments

DOWN

1 Desist
2 Masculine appellation
3 Unkeeled
4 Boy's name
5 Clutch
6 Air (comb. form)
7 Bulwarks
8 Portal
9 Take into custody
10 French winter resort
11 Gladden
19 Held in high regard
21 Sandy (comb. form)
24 And (Fr.)
27 Koko's weapon
29 Aleutian island
31 Agreeable
35 Vendor
36 Blackboard accessory
37 Decigram (ab.)
39 Checked
40 Put on
41 Rental contrac
43 Smallest amount
45 Requires
47 Gives assent
49 Girl's name
52 River (Sp.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Original	31 Money	61 That've
2 Thrilling	32 May	62 Public
3 Harmony	33 Up	63 Be
4 Show	34 Be	64 Been
5 Clean	35 Wares	65 Places
6 Indicated	36 Done	66 Carefully
7 Off	37 Later	67 Neglected
8 You'll	38 Popularity	68 You
9 News	39 Old	69 To
10 Your	40 Could	70 May
11 Smile	41 Be	71 Present
12 There'll	42 Is	72 Your
13 Be	43 Physical	73 Life
14 Circulate	44 Begin	74 Generous
15 Give	45 Arrive	75 And
16 Work	46 Popular	76 Hear
17 Thought	47 In	77 Where
18 Your	48 Make	78 Make
19 Well	49 Welfare	79 People
20 Unusual	50 Tops	80 Congregate
21 Friendship	51 Make	81 Great
22 Beware	52 Especially	82 Impression
23 To	53 Today	83 Fast
24 Extra	54 In	84 Strides
25 Explosive	55 Now	85 Something
26 Your	56 Point	86 Surprising
27 Temperaments	57 Look	87 Especially
28 Concerning	58 Matters	88 Diet
29 Could	59 Listen	89 Sought
30 Chances	60 To	90 After

Good · Adverse · 1/3 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-29-44 47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 22-25-27-52 54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58 61-64-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1975. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, the Spaniards took Grenada from the Moors.

On this date --

In 1766, there were Stamp Act riots in Savannah, Georgia.

In 1788, Georgia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1863, the battle of Murfreesboro was fought in Tennessee.

In 1900, the Open Door Policy in China was announced by Secretary of State John Hay.

In 1929, the U.S. and Canada agreed to preserve Niagara Falls.

In 1943, it was announced that U.S. troops had broken the back of Japanese resistance in the Buna sector of New Guinea.

Ten years ago: Indonesia said it considered itself out of the United Nations because of Malaysian membership on the Security Council.

Five years ago: U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew told Nationalist China that the U.S. will stand by it even though the U.S. was seeking contacts with communist China.

One year ago: President Nixon signed a bill requiring the states to limit highway speeds to a maximum 55 miles per hour because of the energy crisis.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Renata Tebaldi is 53.

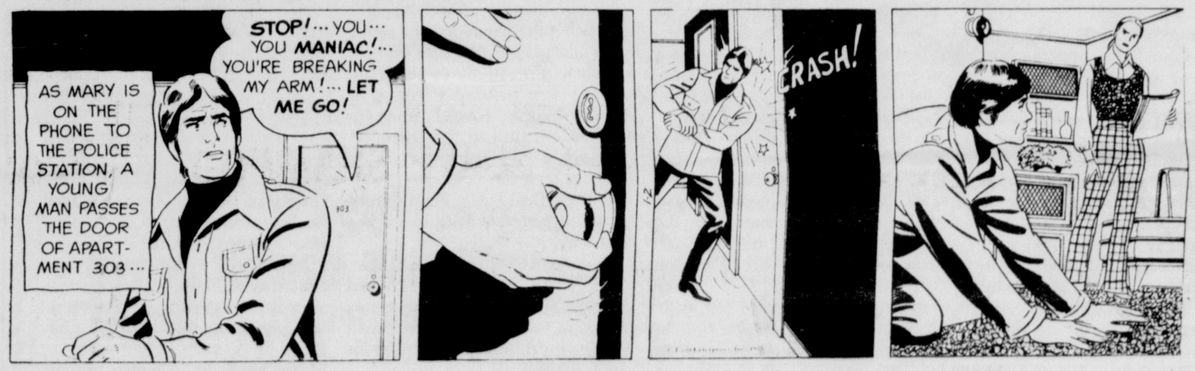
Thought for today: Posterity! You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your freedom. I hope you will make good use off it — John Quincy Adams, sixth president off the United States, 1767-1848.

They'll Do It Every Time

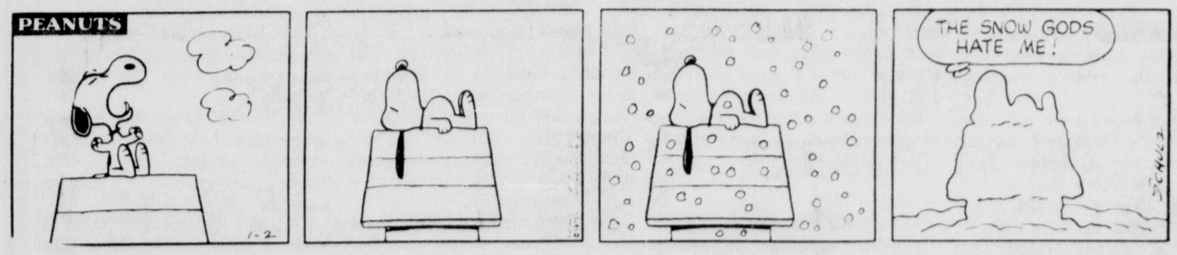
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz

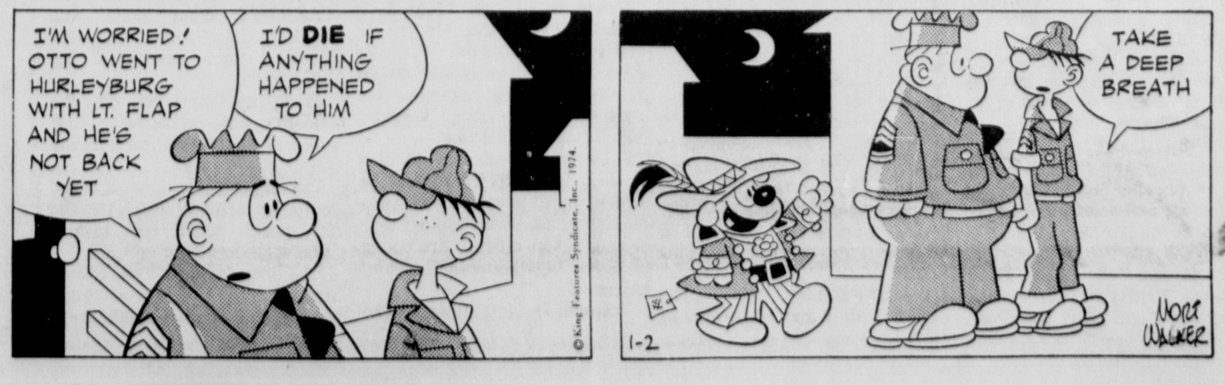


ALLEY OOP By Grave

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Barry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Scott County officials take oath

Swearing in ceremonies and an open house were held Wednesday in the refurbished Circuit Courtroom in the Scott County Courthouse. It was estimated that 150 people attended the open house. Officials sworn in are (left to right): John Bollinger, recorder; Mrs. Fern Arnold, health center trustee; Jim Moore, Prosecuting attorney; Tom Marshall, collector; John Sides, probate judge; Hess Porter, treasurer; Lynn Ingram, circuit clerk; Roger Bartolo, deputy sheriff; Melvin Glueck, County Court judge, second district; Louie Hirschowitz, presiding judge of the County Court; and Eldon Ziegenhorn, county judge of first district. County clerk Bob Kielhofner (not pictures) administered the oaths of office.

(Daily Standard photo)

In January of '74

Fire department adds new rescue truck

JANUARY

2--Karole Lee Bogart arrived at 1:55 a.m. Jan. 1 winning the race to be Sikeston's first baby of 1974. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogart, 409 Shirley St.

3--Snow and ice covered much of Sikeston today.

NEW MADRID --- New Madrid County voter registration will begin Jan. 7 and continue for two weeks through Jan. 18.

4--A combination house and restaurant at 229 Felker St. was gutted by a fire which broke out at 11:55 p.m. Jan. 3.

5--A 4.4 per cent decrease in major crimes and an increase in the number of crimes solved and number of arrests made were reported in 1973 by the Sikeston Police Department.

Kingsway Furniture Co., Lewis Furniture Company's new store across from the Kingsway Plaza Mall, officially opened its doors at 6 p.m. Jan. 4.

7--The Charles Rice home at 301 Lillian Drive was gutted by fire the morning of Jan. 6.

BELL CITY ---Ten cars of the 102-car Missouri Pacific railroad train derailed and overturned at 4:45 a.m. Jan. 5 about four miles south of Bell City.

8--MOREHOUSE --- Morehouse City Council is seeking aid to improve its water system.

PARMA ---This western New Madrid County community of 1,100 Jan. 4 became the first municipality in the county to offer ambulance service to its residents and the surrounding community.

9-- NEW MADRID --- Temporary emergency ambulance service is expected to be in operation in New Madrid by the New Madrid County sheriff's department within the next few days.

10--Pasquale's Pizza officially will hold a grand opening Jan. 11, but held a pre-opening ceremony today.

Almar Bookstore will also mark its official opening Jan. 11, although the ribbon was cut today.

Two new board members were elected to the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation. They are Tom Gilmore and L. M. Standley. Five re-elected to the board were Charles L. Blanton III Bill Porter, James Beaird, Tom Gilmore, Bernard Rice and Ray Clinton. Keith Ziegenhorn was elected to fill an unexpired term.

11---Ice and wind combined during the night to bring down scores of telephone and power lines in Sikeston and the surrounding area. Power outages were also reported in Morley and Bloomfield.

12---A thousand high school students and their sponsors are expected to descend on Sikeston March 14-16 for the annual conference of the Missouri Association of Student Councils.

14--GIDEON --- School was dismissed here today as Gideon school officials evaluated the damages caused by a fire late Jan. 13 and early today which centered in the gymnasium. The blaze caused an estimated $50,000 in damages.

15--BENTON --- James "Buddy" Williams of Holland will stand trial for the third time Feb. 28 in Circuit Court for the 1961 slaying of a young couple and criminal assault of the young woman near Holland in Pemmiscot County.

16---A new rescue truck and rescusitator have been added to the city fire department.

17---Jim Lohr, new head football coach at Southeast Missouri State University will speak at the Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29.

Rising prices are hurting Missouri Delta Community Hospital, according to Administrator Harold Jones.

18---A bill to repeal Missouri's controversial ambulance law has been introduced by Rep. C. F. Cline, D-Sikeston.

The ScottCounty Court voted unanimously Jan. 17 to place a five-cent tax per $100 valuation on real estate and personal property to finance the county landfill.

19--NEW MADRID ---Calvin Ross, 23, and Robert Ross, 23, of St. Louis, Friday were ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court on charges of armed robbery with felonious assault with intent to kill upon Willie Hardin, 67, of New Madrid Route One.

21--NEW MADRID --- Dr. Louis J. Smith was honored Saturday night by the Chamber of Commerce at a medical fund dinner at the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational- Technical School, which climaxed a successful fund-raising campaign spearheaded by the chamber.

22--CHAFFEE --- The Chaffee City Council voted Monday night not to pay the Scott County Court a proportionate share for the operation of the county sanitary landfill.

23---Lowland in the Bootheel again is collecting water that threatens to delay some farming activities.

24--- KEWANEE ---A robbery attempt at the DeWitt Berry Grocery at the Highway 61- Route Y intersection was foiled Jan. 23 when the owner reached for a gun and the would-be robber fled.

25---BENTON --- The Scott County Court announced Jan. 24 that the county sanitary landfill will be free of charge to residents of Scott County, beginning Feb. 1.

26---Used construction equipment from the Sikeston area may soon be going north to help build the Alaskan oil pipeline, according to Charles Stamp, manager of Fabick Bros., Equipment Co.

28---Mrs. George Holland, 40, of 1409 Henry St., has been charged with first- degree murder in the shotgun slaying of her husband early Jan. 27.

29--MOREHOUSE ---A homemade pipe bomb, placed on the runningboard behind the cab of a pickup truck parked in front of the Running Horse Cafe, exploded Jan. 27, causing slight damage to the truck.

30---Robert L. Mitchell Jr. received the Distinguished Service Award and James E. Moore III was named Boss of the Year Jan. 29 at the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award banquet at Sikeston Country Club.

FEBRUARY

2--Sikeston Exchange Club members kick off National Crime Prevention Week, which will be observed Feb. 10 through 16.

4--The Sikeston area began to fell the effects of the nationwide independent truckers' strike over the weekend as reports were received that shots have been fired at trucks traveling on area highways and of truckers pulling off the roads and forming blockades at several truck stops.

4--Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'neill was guest speaker Saturday night at an appreciation dinner in honor of 10th District Rep. Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau at Ramada Inn.

4--About 500 people attended dedication ceremonies Feb. 3 at Sikeston Junior High School facilities at 100 Twitty Drive.

5--BELL CITY - Two Bell City school buses collided on a Stoddard County road at 8:35 a.m. today, sending 32 youngsters to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

6--Ten children remain hospitalized following a school bus accident near Bell City Tuesday which injured 32 youngsters.

7--Government negotiators reached tentative agreement with representatives of striking independent truckers on a proposal to give truckers quick financial relief and get them back on the road.

8--Ambulance service for residents of parts of Scott and New Madrid counties may be available by midsummer, according to Harold Jones, administrator of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

9--One of the stiffest prison sentences ever handed down in federal court here was given to Dallas R. Delay Feb. 8 for his conviction on federal bank charges in connection with last year's murder- extortion of a Grandin, Mo. banker and his family.

12--JEFFERSON CITY - The Senate Labor and Management Relations Committee approved Feb. 12, a bill establishing a minimum wage of $2 per hour in Missouri.

13--A Perryville youth Dale Roth, 18, became Southeast Missouri's first 1974 traffic fatality Feb. 12, according to the highway patrol.

14--KEWANEE - A 21-year-old rural Qulin man, Leon Russom, was electrocuted about 9 a.m. Feb. 13, in an accident on a farm about one mile west of Kewanee.

15--EAST PRAIRIE -- Dr. A. L. Weaver and Mrs. L. D. Davis were named Man and Woman of the Year in ceremonies last night.

16--Voter registration begins in the Southeast Missouri area this week.

18--Robert Lee Williams, 19, of Sikeston has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Saturday night shooting death of Jessie James Perkins.

19--A mixed up weather pattern brought rain and even some snow to southern, central and east-central Missouri today.

20--The Sikeston R-6 School District board of education Tuesday approved an open campus policy for students at Sikeston High School.

22--The Daily Standard has learned of the existence of a letter from State Fire Marshal Robert Morrison saying Sikeston could lose its fire insurance rating if Ryder Truck Rental Inc. is allowed to install an above ground fuel tank at the corner of Greer and Elm Streets.

23--The Daily Standard's 19th Annual Progress Edition comes out today.

25--Circuit Court Judge Marshall Craig ruled today that Sikeston may ask voters to annex 600 acres of land to the city limits. The proposition will appear on the April 2 ballot.

26--BLOOMFIELD -- Bill Cowgur was named Man of the Year last night by the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

27--A bill designating the monarch butterfly as the state insect was approved by the House Governmental Organization Committee Monday night, proving that elementary school students in Sikeston can have a voice in government.

28-- Approximately 125 Noranda Aluminum Inc. workers, members of United Steel Workers of American Local 7686, which has been on strike since contract negotiations broke down Jan. 31, were approved to receive food stamps in February.

MARCH

1--New Madrid-- Henry Dale of Lilbourn, president of United Steel Workers of America Local 7686, was arraigned on charges of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. He appeared after allegedly having been beaten by inmates at the New Madrid County jail.

Benton-- A motion to suppress evidence was continued in the 12-year-old rape-murder case against James Williams of Holland.

2--Highway Patrol officials have predicted that the 55 mile per hour speed limit will help save numerous lives in the state.

Firemen saved tne Maggie Howard home four miles north of Sikeston from being destroyed by flames and rescued the family's dog, which had been trapped in a bedroom.

4--Naked men and women are appearing all over America as the nation's latest fad, streaking, takes hold.

Wyatt--James Spillers, 24, was shot in the right side by his sister with a .32-caliber pistol at the Thadaf Smith home.

5--The City Council continues its debate on the best way to control liquor sales. No action is taken.

Franklin David McIntosh walked out of the Magistrate Courtroom in Sikeston, where he was scheduled to appear on an armed robbery charge. He walked away when sheriff's deputies weren't looking.

6--Danny Keith Kersey, 13, died of injuries suffered during a scuffle in a physical education class at the new junior high school. School officials are trying to piece together exactly what happened.

Franklin David McIntosh, who walked away from the Magistrate Courtroom, was arrested in Arkansas.

7--Students at Southeast Missouri State University were getting set to try and break the national streaking record with thousands of streakers expected.

A man, apparently drunk, walked down Mary Street telling residents he was Sgt. Joe Friday and asking if they wanted to appear on television with him. A search by police turned up no suspects.

8--Southeast Missouri State University's bid for a national streaking record was a bust--so to speak. Onlookers outnumbered participants.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Presley Barnett home about two miles northwest of Sikeston.

9--Temperatures soared to the 80-degree mark and spring fever was in the air.

A meeting was scheduled at Missuri Delta Community Hospital to establish a local chapter of the Missouri State Diabetes Association.

11--Chaffee-- Explosion and fire destroyed the bowling alley and damaged a number of buildings in the downtown area.

Natural gas curtailments imposed during the winter on large industrial users have ended, according Arkansas-Missouri Power Co.

12--A preliminary hearing into a first-degree murder charge against Robert Lee Williams, 111 Thompson St., was set for March 19. He is accused of murdering Jessie James Perkins.

Noted Psychiatrist and educator William G. Glasser will address a group of Southeast Missouri educators at the Holiday Inn.

13--The Scott County Mayors Association was asked to support a bid to obtain another bus for the county's senior citizens.

The Kelly school distr[illegible] scheduled to vote on a 55-cent tax increase to keep the school operating.

14--Arab oil producing nations have agreed to end their oil boycott against the United States, according to Libyan sources.

Amtrak's inaugural St. Louis to Mexico City train rolled into Poplar Bluff minutes ahead of schedule despite a breakdown in one engine.

15--Alfred Sikes became the head of the State Department of Community Affairs today.

The Scott County Court says it will purchase a new ambulance for the north part of Scott County and will help finance a two-way radio system for county hospitals and ambulances.

16--Despite fuel shortages, farmers have been promised all the fuel they can use.

A grand jury has begun probing into the financing of the unsuccessful campaign of for governor of William S. Morris.

18--The Arabs have made it official, the oil embargo against the United States has been lifted.

Frances Phillips of Dexter was elected president of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association, and Charles Robert Depro of Sikeston was elected first vice president.

19--Voter turnout was light today in early primary voting for two City Council seats.

In what may be streaking's last gasp, a nude male dashed through Kingsway Plaza Mall, stopped at the KarmelKorn Shoppe long enough to pick up some caramel corn and a soft drink, then left.

20--Voters picked Don Fulton, John Houchin, Arthur Bruce and Mikell Kilgore in the City Council primary. They will meet again in the April general election.

The city should consider the benefits of flood plain zoning, Ken Waido of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission told the City Council.

21--Spring arrived on the calendar, but weather-wise, it is still winter. Temperatures today were in the low 30s.

The city assumed funding of the computer terminal which ties the city police department into a nationwide computer network.

22--Larry Taylor of Oran talked himself into a jail sentence today after he became belligerent with Judge Jim Sickal in City Court. Taylor appeared on speeding charges and ended up with a contempt of court citation.

Helicopters and smudge pots were brought in to fight a freeze in the peach crop areas around Dexter and Campbell.

23--The U.S. Senate passes a budget reform bill in an attempt to bring federal spending under control.

Freezing temperatures continued to threaten the area peach crops.

25--James Harrington was sentenced to 40 years in prison for the killing of Kenneth Ellison.

Murder charges were filed against Jim Harris for the shooting death of Enoch Simmons at Harris's cafe.

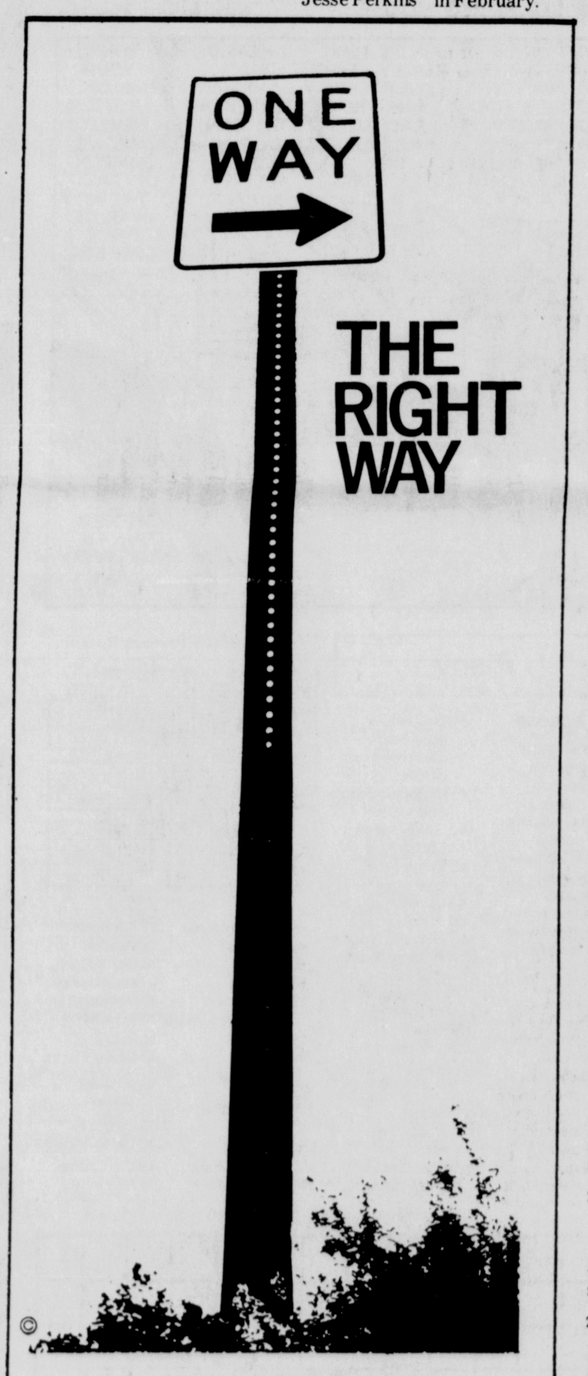
26--Gov. Christopher Bond has requested aid for Bootheel peach growers after continued freezing temperatures destroyed an estimated $3 to $4 million worth of the crop.

Henry Dale, presdident of the United Steel Workers of America Local 7686 was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court for allegedly displaying a dangerously and deadly weapon.

27--Two men, charged with robbery of the Dewitt Barry Grocery near Kewanee in which an employe was beaten and shot, were granted a change of venue to Mississippi County.

Mark Larkin Lewis, Route Two, was killed today when his car struck an overpass pillar at Route CC on Interstate 57.

28--Robert Lee Williams was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the shooting of Jesse Perkins in February.



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No matter how sophisticated advertising and communication techniques become, Classified is still the one best way for person-to-person communication of needs and wants.

The Daily Standard

Phone 471-4141

Public Notice

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, January 8, 1975, 7:30 p.m. at the City Administrative Building, 215 N. New Madrid, for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business of the corporation.

259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Dennis L. Burns and Margaret A. Burns, his wife, by a certain Deed of Turst dated the 9th day of August, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 190, Page 313, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered One Hundred Forty-nine. (149) and One-Hundred Fifty (150), of Jones Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book No. 7 at Page 26 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of February, 1974, Larry M. Latham and Betty A. Latham, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on January 14, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Willilams, Trustee

252-258-264-270

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the Estate of)
ALWIN G. GASSER)
Deceased)

Estate No. 4247

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ALWIN G. GASSER, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of theirs therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 3rd day of February, 1975, or as continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Thomas L. Arnold
Attorney at Law
Benton, Missouri
314-545-3522

Lela Mae McCoy
Executrix
Rt No. 1,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
314-471-2167

264,270, 276, 282

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309, 475.140, RSMo. 1959.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Anthony Daniel)
Incompetent)

Estate No. 4411

To all persons interested in the estate of Anthony Daniel, Incompetent:

On the 17 day of December, 1974, Mattie Mae Daniel was appointed guardian of the estate of Anthony Daniel, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 213 Luther Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5736, and her attorney is James M. Hux, whose address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication January 2nd, 1975.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

264, 270, 276, 282

TO THE LANDOWNERS OF RICHLAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of all the owners of land and other property within the Richland Drainage District of Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, and all persons interested in any said lands, will be held in the meeting room of the Sikeston Production Credit Association office, 240 North Kingshighway in the city of Sikeston, Missouri, beginning at 10:00 o'clock on the morning of Monday, January 13 1974 for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors for a term of five years and transacting any other matters that may come before the meeting.

The polls will open from 10:00 O'Clock in the forenoon til 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the district. All powers-of-attorney, must be in writingand signed by the owner of said land.

G.B. Greer III, President
Board of Supervisors
Maryane McCoy, Secretary
Board of Supervisors

264, 267, 270

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

This is to notify you that the annual meeting of the members of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, January 15, 1975, at 2:00 P.M. at the office of the Association at 820 North Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of presenting to the membership a report of the financial conditionof the Association and of its progress for the preceding year and outline a program for the succeeding year. The Board of Directors will be elected at this meeting.

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association
By Jim F. Smith
Secretary-Treasurer

264,270

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 e.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751. TF.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942. TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588. TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4. TF

For rent one bedroom apartment. Call 472-0282. TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751. TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942. TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588. TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4. TF

Two rooms, comfortably furnished, clean. Call 471-5297. TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552. TF

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485. TF

One bedroom, full bath, kitchen, super nice. Days 471-8830 evenings 471-3921. TF

Olds Cutlass 74 model. 17,000 actual miles, power air, cruise control. One owner.

Datsun 510
34,000 actual miles two door, lipstick red. Automatic with air. New tires.

See at
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 471-5470, 472-0854.
TF

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

For rent Two bedroom house available January 1. 471-0588, evenings.
TF

Two bedroom house for rent, $110. a month. 434 Pam Street, Call 888-3215.
1-3-75

Five room house, 4 miles south of Miner on AA Blacktop. If interested call 471-2889.
1-4-75

For rent-Three bedroom house, fully carpeted. 612 Blanton, 471-6507.
1-8-74

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Farmhouse for rent. Two miles east of Blodgett. $85.00 472-0678 after 5.
1-1-75

12A Musical Instru.

Learn guitar! Beginner classes start January 11th. Call 471-6919.
1-4-74

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

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12. Misc. For Sale

Book & More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ Price.
We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

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(15) Bedroom Sets (all styles)
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(10) Mattress-Springs
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For Best Selection Shop Early At
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9-9 M-F Sat. Til 6
United Freight Sales®

Material for sale. Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF.

Two G. E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. $750. Call 649-3430.
TF.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Camera for sale - Yashica 124 G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale -- Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471-7669.
TF.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale - Ladies coats and dresses. Size 22 and a half, 1 floor length dress size 18 and a half. 471-2377.
1-2-75

Bedroom suite with antique dresser. Call 472-0544.
1-3-75

For Sale - Kenmore portable dryer, three months old. Phone 471-1043.
1-3-75

For Sale - 74 Honda CB 450 street. $1600. Call after 6:30 p.m. 667-5783.
1-6-75

52 Harley Davidson chopper, all new. $2,000. Firm. 74 Bronco 5 horse, almost new. $300. Firm. Call 675-3206.
1-14-75

For sale - Avocado gas range, small room air conditioner. Call 748-2877.
1-6-75

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814 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

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Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
609 LOCUST PHONE
Morehouse, Mo. 667-5349

13. Real Estate

For sale -- Three bedroom brick in Bertrand. 683-6224.
12-16-74

65 acres on state Route 77 between Nickerson Farms and Kelly High School all in wheat. 471-1396.

For sale -- Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

Loans are no problem to buy or refinance land. Minimum loans $50,000 up. Contact Stanley Appraisal and Mortgage Loan Service, 471-3440.
1-14-74

160 acres east of Grant City, can give possession for 1975. Call owner 471-3440.

For sale-30 acre farm. Near Benton, Mo. Call 314-227-7835 after 7 p.m.
1-2-74

26 acres east of Cooney Equipment Company on County blacktop in wheat now. Call 471-1396.

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS,
INC.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION
323 So. Kingshighway
471-3444

FOUR ACRES

Perfect retirement spot where taxes are low, and beautiful sandy loam soil will grow most anything, excellent 2 bedroom and den farm home, completely redecorated inside and out, good well, large barn with hay storage, large shop and storage building, grain bins, chicken house, etc. Apples, plums, peaches, strawberries, black berries, asparagus patch — no poison sprays or artificial fertilizer used. Good hunting and fishing. Moving to West Coast, will sacrifice. Call or Write owner:

Rt. No. 1 Box 151
NAYLOR, MO. 63953
314-399-2735

18. Help Wanted

Immediate Openings-Maintenance personnel general electricians, pipe fitters and stationery engineers. Crain operators, welders cutters-burners. Contact Bob Becker, Scullin Steel Co.6691 Manchester, St. Louis, Mo. 63139
1-2-75

Wanted: Wig stylist, license not necessary, part time, $2.00 an hour. Call 471-7183.
1-3-75

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, airmail G.J. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Cooks and waitresses wanted. Apply in person, Kellett's Restaurant. Highway 61 South.
1-7-75

Wanted: Service technician needed. Must be willing to work. Salary plus essential program. Terminix Exterminating Co. 1623 E. Malone. Equal Opportunity Empolyer M-F
1-7-75

SNOWED UNDER BY CHRISTMAS BILLS.. Catch up by selling famous products on your own time, in your own Territory. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you how. Write to: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Holiday Inn is now taking applications for experienced bartender, Hours 4 to 12. Cashier, hostess, evening grill and broiler cook. No Sunday work, paid vacation.
Call 471-0365 or 471-8895 for Appointment.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-8037.
1-2-75

Will do babysitting in my home. Have experience. Call 471-1054.
1-3-75

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-8882.
1-4-75

21. Business Opportun.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
TF

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Water proofing basements. 314-264-4262.
1-14-74

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Framing-Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

TROPICAL FISH-New Shipment, Gene's Aquarium 115 N. Frisco, Sikeston, Mo.
1-2-75

Hilltop Kennell - Special A.K.C. puppies $35 up. 264-2526.
1-3-75

For sale - Registered black poodle, $25. 471-9383.
1-3-75

For Sale - A.K.C. Chow puppies and St. Bernard pups, dew claws removed, wormed. 866-2795.
1-3-75

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1971 Ford Pinto, low mileage, excellent condition. Four-speed, floor. Call days 733-4187, after 7 p.m. 722-5302.
1-1-74

For sale-1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Catalina Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.
TF

73 Oldsmobile Toronado white with blue vinyl top, one owner excellent condition 2,000 miles $4400.00 471-5193 after 5 or can be seen at 228 Moore.
1-2-75

For sale-My personal automobile-1972 Buick Electra 225. Call Harold Jones 471-8060 or 471-1006.

1973 Chevrolet pickup long wheel base, V-8 standard transmission. 471-6194.
1-3-75

1973 Chevrolet Laguna 17,000 miles. Air, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, swivel seats. 471-2908 after 5.
1-3-75

1972 Chevrolet Impala four door hard top V-8, power steering. Power brakes, air, 471-2908 after 5.
1-3-75

For Sale - 1970 Bonneville, all power, extra clean. $1400.00. Call 262-3608.
1-29-75

71 Ford LTD air conditioned, a-c, p-b- four door, hard top, 351 engine A-1. $1395.
1-3-75

74 El Camino Classic a-c, p-s-p-b-13,500 miles. Perfect.
1-3-75

63 Chevy pickup, good shape, Billy's Package. 748-2093.
1-3-75

For sale - 1964 Ford pickup. Call 471-9665.
1-7-75

1975 Grand Prix Pontiac, loaded, 3,500 miles. Warranty. $6000 firm. Call 675-3206.
1-14-75

30. Farm Supplies

1500 bushel grain bins, $100. Call MFA Oil Co. Kewanee, Mo. 748-2463.
1-3-75

34. Mobile Homes

For Sale-Set up 10x50 trailer, $2200. Can be seen at Alsup's Trailer Court in Miner. See Harold Floyd.
1-1-75

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

12 x 65 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move in to. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Male or Female

Sports minded person to work part time five nights a week and some weekends. The job includes taking information over the phone and typing. Must be accurate.

We don't want any loafers. Only those persons interested in sports and wanting to get into writing should apply.

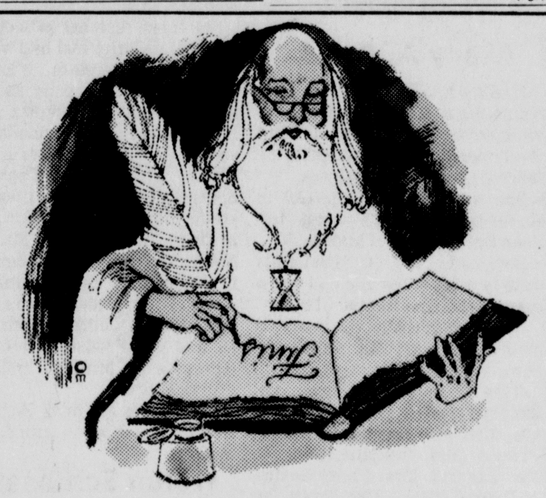
No phone calls. Fill out application at Daily Standard Office.

WANTED
Custodian for large concern, good fringe benefits, good working conditions. Write to Box CC 100 % Daily Standard.

Don't Be A College Dropout!

Transfer to Draughon's Business College. Be eligible for full time employment within seven months. Associate Degree in Business Administration and Computer Programming. For information write:

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
253 Madison Avenue
Memphis, Tenn.
or Call Kennett 888-6234



As we close the book on a good year, we look forward to one even better, shared with our friends.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

PUBLIC AUCTION
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR THE HERBERT ALLEN ESTATE

LOCATION:
2 miles northeast from Malden, Missouri on Broadwater Road, Go east 2 miles from IGA Store on Highway 25 North

SATURDAY JAN. 4, 1975
SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS & TRUCKS
2—IHC 1026 Diesel tractors loaded with all extra equipment
1—Set of dual wheels for IHC tractors
1—John Deere 4010 tractor with all extras
1—1969 IHC 2 ton truck with good grain bed
1—1966 Chevrolet 2 ton with good grain bed
1—1973 Chevrolet pickup truck, long wheel base with extras — extra clean
1—Chevrolet truck with good grain bed
COTTON PICKER & TRAILERS
1—John Deere No. 99 cotton picker, low drum, extra clean
5—Cotton trailers with 24 ft. steel beds
1—Grain trailer
FIBER GLASS BOAT
1—1974 Strahm fiber glass boat with bass trailer, 75 HP Johnson motor & trolling motor all same as new
DISCS, PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, ETC.
1—IHC 480 wing 19 ft. disc, same as new
1—IHC 480 wing 19 ft. disc, extra good
1—W&A 6 row Do All
1—Amco 6 row hipper with hydraulic markers
1—IHC 11 pt. chisel plow, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere planter 6 row pickup, with pre-merge and all extras
1—IHC 5 bottom plow, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 4 section harrow
2—IHC 6 row cultivators, 3 pt. hitch
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Water wagon, has 500 gallon pump and motor
1—V ditcher
2—1,000 gallon fuel tanks with electric pumps
1—500 gallon LP tank

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

HERBERT ALLEN ESTATE
MRS. HERBERT ALLEN, ADMINISTRATRIX
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
P.O. BOX 826
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Monday, Jan. 6, 1975
Beginning at 10:00 A. M.

Located 6 miles southwest of Jackson, Mo., 4 miles west of Gordonville. Follow Route Z through Gordonville for 3 miles, then Route OO for one mile, then turn north (right) on Route F. Watch for Sale signs.

This will be all farm equipment sale. No small items will be sold, All equipment is in excellent condition. If you need good equipment please attend. Sale being held because of health problems.

4400 John Deere Combine with 13 ft. header, pick up reel, slat reel, 10 ft. clover seed header, cab and automatic control.
2 Oliver 33 Combines with 12 foot headers, power steering, pick up reel, new tires, good condition
4020 Diesel John Deere Tractor wide front, 540-1000 P.T.O
A John Deere Tractor Power trol, rol-o-matic
1951 two ton Chev. Truck with hoist, 13 foot grain bed, stock rack and new motor
1952 one ton Chev. Truck, stock rack
14 inch Gehl Mixer and Grinder
24T John Deere Hay Baler
Allis Chalmer Round Baler
15 hole John Deere Grain Drill with fertilizer & grass seeder
4 row John Deere Corn & Bean Planter with Herbicide & Insecticide attachments
No. 5 John Deere 7 foot Mower
Allis Chalmer Rol-a-bar Hay Rake
New Idea Rol-a-bar Hay Rake
Brady Hay Conditioner
16 inch John Deere 4 bottom semi-mounted Plow
16 inch I.H.C. 3 bottom Plow
8 ft. J. I. Case Offset Disc 24" blades
8 foot John Deere Disc
17 ft. Midwest Attachable Harrow
16 ft. John Deere Foldup Disc
11 ft. John Deere Field Cutltivator
4 row John Deere Front end Cultivator for 4020 Tractor
2-2 row John Deere Cultivators
10 ft. Section Drag Harrow
4 sec. John Deere Rotary Hoe
8 ft. Graham-Holme Chisel Plow
10 ft. John Deere Chisel Plow
Wheatland Disc Plow
14 inch 2 Bottom Trailer Plow on rubber 2 Land Rollers
Easy Flow Lime Spreader
Tractor Grass Seeder
3 flat bed factory built Wagons
Heavy duty truck bed Wagon
Two wheel Trailer
Old Time Wagon Box (poplar lbr.)
4 extra Colters for John Deere Plow
10-3 ft.x18 inch Concrete Road Tile
3-25 ft. x 12 inch Construction Pipes
1-20 ft. x 16 inch Construction Pipe
1000 gallon Water Tank
300 gallon Spray Tank
40 gal. Kettle & Small Kettle
75 bushel Hog Feeder
2 Creep Feeders
Large Watering Tank
1 lot of Oil Drums (all sizes)
20 gallon Stone Jars
2-10 gallon Stone Jars
1-8 gallon Stone Jar
2 Hydraulic Cylinders
Tractor Weights
All items to be sold are listed

TERMS: CASH — Not Responsible for Accidents

AUCTIONEER: JIM HARTMANN, Jackson, Mo., Phone 243-4933

ALVIN KUNTZE, Owner

Lunch Stand by Ladies of the Gordonville Methodist Church

FARMAUCTION

HAVING RETIRED FROM FARMING THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE ON: SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1975
10:00 O'CLOCK REGARDLESS OF WEATHER
LOCATION: ¾ mile East of ILL. Hy. 3 just 3/10 mile North of the Intersection of ILL. Hy 3 and ILL. Hy. 146 or 1 mile South of McClure, Ill.

TRACTORS
1—1971 John Deere 4020, 525 hours, diesel, wide front, duals, weights, quick-hitch, just like new.
1—1970 John Deere 4020, 2050 hours, diesel, wide front, duals, weights, quick-hitch, real sharp.
1—1966 John Deere 2510, 2350 hours, Gas, Wide Front, Weights, Quick-hitch, double sharp.
1—1951 John Deere B, gas, narrow front, old but good.

COMBINE & CORNHEAD
1—1972 Massey-Ferguson 410, soybean special, air-conditioned, cab, 13 ft. header, pickup reel, chopper, grain tanks extensions, 18. 4x26 rice tires, very limited use, never been off farm- like new condition.
1—1972 Massey-Ferguson No. 44 cornhead- been used on 260 acres of corn like new.

EQUIPMENT
1—John Deere BWF wing disc, 18 ft. dual wheels
1—John Deere No. 1260 planter, 6 row with transports, fully equipped.
1—John Deere Rotary Hoe, with transports No. 614
1—John Deere F145H Plow, 5-14", semi-mount.
2—John Deere chisel plows, 12 shank, with guage wheels.
1—John Deere RG 6 cultivator
1—John Deerefield cultivator, 15 ft. with harrow att.
1—John Deere BW Disc, 14 ft.
1—John Deere TW Disc, 12 ft.
1—John Deere Grain Drill, 16 hole
1—John Deere No. 68 Auger Wagon, extensions, big tires
1—John Deere Rotary Cutter, 8 ft. 3 pt.
1—John Deere Fert. Disc. 12 ft.
2—John Deere soil surgons 4 & 5 pan
1—John Deere No. 5 Mower
1—Century Sprayer, 6 row, with drops, trailer mt. 200 gal. tank
1—Mayrath grain auger, 57 ft. 8 inch, double hubs, pto.
1—Grain Auger, 20 ft. 6 inch, with motor, on transport
1—Grain Auger, 14 ft. 4 inch, with motor
1—Servis, super Rhino, 3 pt. blade, heavy-duty
1—NH3 Rig, 5 shank, 3 pt.
1—750 gal. water tank with pump mt. on trailer
1—8 ft. Roller
1—5 section Sparta Harrow
1—4 Section Lever Harrow
1—Sprayer 100 gal. tank with pump, mts. on 4020
1—Wagon with grain bed
1—Grain Bed
1—3 pt. 2 barrel spot sprayer
1—Two seat bar for spot sprayer
1—IHC 2 row Planter
1—3 pt. Life Boom

TRUCK & ANTIQUE CAR
1—1960 Ford F-600 grain bed and hoist, recently rebuilt
1—1950 Ford Cars, 2 door, 55,000 miles

SHOP AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
1—Lincoln 225 Amp. welder
1—Quincy Air Compressor, ½ hp motor
1—Acetylene welding rig, with cart
3—Tractor Radio's
3—Tractor umbrellas
1—Set of ¾ inch sockets
1—Impact Wrench
1—Electric Grinder
1—Drill Press
1—Lot of Hand Tools
1—Garden Tiller
1—Lot of barrells
2—Rail road iron drags
1—Heavy-Duty extension cord 80 ft.
1—Boat trailer
1—Two wheel trailer
2—Ladders
1—Lot of steel fence posts
1—Lot of used tin
1—Metal Culvert, 14 ft. 8 inch.
3—L.P. Rigs for John Deere Diesel Tractors
1—Lot of Wood Gates
2—Floatation Tires and Ri Rims for 4020
3—Comfort Covers
4—New Rims, 15 in.
3—Water Pumps.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE — If you are in the market for good used farm equipment - come to this Farm Auction - this array of Farm Equipment is one of the best we have ever sold - seeing is believing.

RALPH KERLEY-OWNER

LUNCH ON GROUNDS — SETTLEMENT DAY OF SALE.

PLANNING AN AUCTION? CONTACT
HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS

BOB HALE
314-471-1060
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

DAVE HALE
314-243-2116
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI 63701

OPPORTUNITY

MODERN 90-BED SKILLED NURSING HOME IN STEELE, MISSOURI WILL BE OPENING IN MARCH 1975

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

ADMINISTRATOR (MUST HAVE CURRENT LICENSE)
CLERK TYPIST
DIRECTOR OF NURSES (MUST HAVE CURRENT MISSOURI LICENSE)
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES (MUST HAVE CURRENT MISSOURI LICENSE)
DIETARY PERSONNEL
LAUNDRY PERSONNEL
MAINTENANCE

For application blanks, write Pro-Am, Incorporated, P.O. Box 684
Job Application Department, Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901

Deaths

Dona R. Peetz

GORDONVILLE — Dona Rosetta Peetz, 78, died Wednesday in St. Louis County Hospital.

She was born Jan. 20, 1896 at Sedgewickville and was a member of the Methodist Church.

She was married to John Peetz, who died in 1968.

Survivors include one son, Farel Randolph of St. Louis; one brother, Elvis Statler of Advance; and one granddaughter.

Friends may call after 3:30 p.m. Friday at Morgan Funeral Home in Advance, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Bollinger County Memorial Park Cemetery at Lutesville.

Sarah J. Bowen

PAINTON — Sarah Jane Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of Route One, was stillborn Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

In addition to her parents, survivors include three sisters, Becky, Debby and Patsy Bowen of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griswold of Oran; and paternal grandfather, Harlin Bowen of Forrest City, Ark.

Graveside rites were conducted at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Morgan Memorial Park Cemetery by the Rev. Clytee Harnes, pastor of First Baptist Church in Advance. Morgan Funeral Home of Advance was in charge of arrangements.

H. S. Arbaugh

H. S. "Sig" Arbaugh, 81, of 141 N. Ranney St. died at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital following an extending illness.

Born Feb. 18, 1893 in Grayville, Ill., he worked as a mechanic at D & H Installation Co. in Sikeston before his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, Myrtle; two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline Coakes of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Don Miller of Sikeston; three sons, Sigmond DeLisle Arbaugh of St. Louis, Charles Arbaugh of Sikeston and Harry Roger Arbaugh of Pomona, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred LeSieur of Sikeston and Mrs. Herbert Henderson of Flint, Mich.; and 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after noon Friday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Thomas Bass will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

O. W. Smothers

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Orville William Smothers, 60 of Centralia, Ill., who died Monday, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Shelby Funeral Home by the Rev. Harrison Brack, pastor of St. James Village General Baptist Church.

Burial followed in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Louise Watson

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Louise Watson, 56, of 307 Washington St. died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Host House after an extended illness.

Shewwas born March 5, 1918 in Hickman, Ky., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Martin and had lived in Charleston since 1949.

On Jan. 20, 1934, she married Herman Watson, who preceded her in death Jan. 14, 1972.

Survivors include two sons, Clyde Watson of Charleston and Raymond Watson of Belleview, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Marcus of Morehouse, Mrs. Steve Ahlfield of Charleston and Mrs. Alvin Earl Bass of Wickliffe, Ky.; one brother, James Martin of Hickman, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Shannon, Mrs. Lena Kemp and Mrs. Annie Rice of Hickman; and 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Robert Gardner of Sikeston will officiate.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

Elbert Arnold

ADVANCE — Elbert "Buck" Arnold, 59, a Route One farmer, died Wednesday at the Host House in Charleston.

He was born Oct. 10, 1915 in Stoddard County to the late Harry and Lucy Cortner Arnold and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Advance.

Survivors include two brothers, Walter Arnold of Advance and William Arnold of Evansville, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Gann of Eldorado, Ill.; five nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Everly of Coffey, Mrs. Betty Livingston of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Kay Strobel of Painton, Mrs. Juanita Booten of Equality, Ill., and Miss Mary Frances Arnold of Evansville, Ind.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Morgan Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Paul McHugh of Cape Girardeau officiaiting.

Burial will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Ed DePriest

PORTAGEVILLE — Ed DePriest, 78, died Monday in Missouri State Chest Hospital at Mount Vernon following an extended illness.

Born Jan. 5, 1896 in Lake County, Tenn., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry DePriest, he moved to Missouri in 1910.

He was a long-time employe of the late Dr. Lee Williams and had been employed since 1946 by DeLisle Funeral Home.

His only survivors are several nieces.

Services were conducted today at 1 p.m. in New Salem Baptist Church by the Rev. Damon T. Frazier.

Burial followed in Portageville Cemmetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Maksymilian Paraszezak

EAST PRAIRIE — Maxsymilian Paraszezak, 61, of Route One died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston after an extended illness.

Born April 13, 1913 in Poland, he was a prisoner of war in Russia during World War II and came to this country as a refugee.

He was employed by Naylor Pipe Co. in Chicago for 18 years before moving to Mississippi County seven years ago.

On April 12, 1967, he married Beatrice Delk, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Johnny Paraszezak of Chicago; one daughter, Miss Helen Paraszezak of Chicago; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Frances Hartnell of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Barbara Williams and Mrs. Frank Lillie of Los Angeles; and 10 stepgrandchildren and one great-stepgrandchild.

Services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in McMikele Funeral Home at Charleston by the Rev. Mike Swalina, associate pastor of St. Henry's Catholic Church.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Mary A. Boyd

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Mary Alline Boyd, 65, died at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 19, 1909 in Anniston to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Nunn of Marion, Ky.

She had lived in Mississippi County most of her life and was a member of First Baptist Church.

On May 7, 1927, she married William Marion "Bill" Boyd, who survives.

Also surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Sharon Childers and Mrs. Sue Treadway of East Prairie, Mrs. Imajane Helms of New Madrid, Mrs. Pansy Sexton of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Betty Joe Tilley of Buckeye, Ariz., and Mrs. Rebecca Presson of Wolf Island; three sons, Kenneth Boyd of East Prairie and Roy and William Earl Boyd of New Madrid; five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Cummings, Mrs. Rae Bradham and Mrs. Vivian Finley of East Prairie, Mrs. Margaret Barker of St. Louis and Mrs. Bertie Weeks of Dongola, Ill.; one brother, Roy Nunn of Wolf Island; and 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services ware scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Ida Glueck

SCOTT CITY — Ida Regina Glueck, 87, died Wednesday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient for the past three days. She had been in failing health for the past seven years.

She was born March 27, 1887 in New Hamburg to August and Pauline Heisserer Halter.

On May 16, 1911 she married Joseph Glueck, who preceded her in death on Jan. 21, 1964.

She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Kelso and St. Ann's Sodality.

Survivors include one son, Charles Glueck of Jackson; three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Miller and Mrs. Celenia Blattel, both of Scott City, and Mrs. Ray Hadley of Dexter; and 15 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett in Illmo. There will be a recitation of rosary at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home by members of the parish. Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Augustine Church with Monsignor Joseph Keusenkothen, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Willard Hinkbein, Lloyd Blattel, Charles and Maurice Miller, Jim Bess and Gary Jones.

Fern Coombes

ILLMO — Mrs. Fern Coombes, 64, died early Wednesday morning at her home, apparently of a heart attack in her sleep.

She was born Jan. 10, 1910 at Leora to Terry A. and Maude Thompson Keith.

On Aug. 16, 1930 at Illmo she married Orian Cecil Coombes, who survives.

She was a member of Scott City Church of Christ and had worked as a machine opreator for Ely and Walker Co. in Illmo for 25 years until her retirement in 1972.

Other survivors include two sons, Darrol Coombes of Kansas City, Mo. and Technical Seargeant Ronald L. Coombes, stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Iran; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Maryland Neace of Cobden, Ill.; two brothers, Donald and Leo Keith of California; two sisters Mrs. Walter Hahs of Fairmont, Ill. and Mrs. Frederick McLean of Riverview, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The body is at Amick-Burnett in Illmo, where arrangements are incomplete.

Helen Schlosser

ILLMO — Mrs. Helen Theresa Schlosser, 89, died Wednesday at the home of a son, Theon Schlosser of Illmo Route One, with whom she had made her home for five years.

She was born Oct. 17, 1885 in Rockview to the late Anton and Theresa Haas Burger.

On Feb. 14, 1905, she married Emil A. Schlosser, who preceded her in death on June 11, 1955.

She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Kelso and St. Ann's Sodality.

In addition to her son, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eugene Robert of Illmo Route One; one brother, Charles Burger of Scott City; and 15 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

The body is a t Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Illmo.

Services are scheduled at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Augustine Catholic Church with Msgr. Joseph Keusenkothen, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be William Schlosser, Morris Schlosser, Franklin Schlosser, Dale Schlosser, Rick Schlosser and Wade Robert.

Eual Heacox

Eual Heacox Sr., 53, of 925 Lake St., died Wednesday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Memphis due to a heart condition.

He was born April 13, 1921 in Wardell. He was a self-employed contractor and a veteran of World War Two.

Survivors include his widow Lillas, two sons, Eual Heacox Jr., and John Heacox of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Debbie McKown of Sikeston; three brothers Daniel Heacox of Midland, Tex., Charles Ray Heacos of Iowa Park, Tex., and Sonny Heacox of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Della Lindsey Lindsey of Granite City, Ill., and Imogene Culbertson of Sikeston; and one grandson.

The body is a t Nunnelee Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

Charlotte Johnson

WILSON CITY — Services for Mrs. Charlotte P. Johnson, 71, whose body was found Tuesday morning in a field about one mile east of Wyatt, are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church at Charleston. The Rev. E. W. Wallace will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston in charge of arrangements.

.She was born April 13, 1903 in Neuhardt, Ark., and had lived in Mississippi County for 44 years. She was a member of Sweet Home Baptist Church near Wyatt.

Survivors include one stepson, Clyde Meriweather, of rural East Prairie; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Vernever Davis and Mrs. Earnestine Williams of St. Louis and Mrs. Emma Lee Rose of Danville, Ill; three brothers, George Benford and Luther Benford of Wyatt and Alex Benford of Madison, Wis.; and one sister, Mrs. Martha Jackson of Rural East Prairie.

There will be no visitation.

No.1

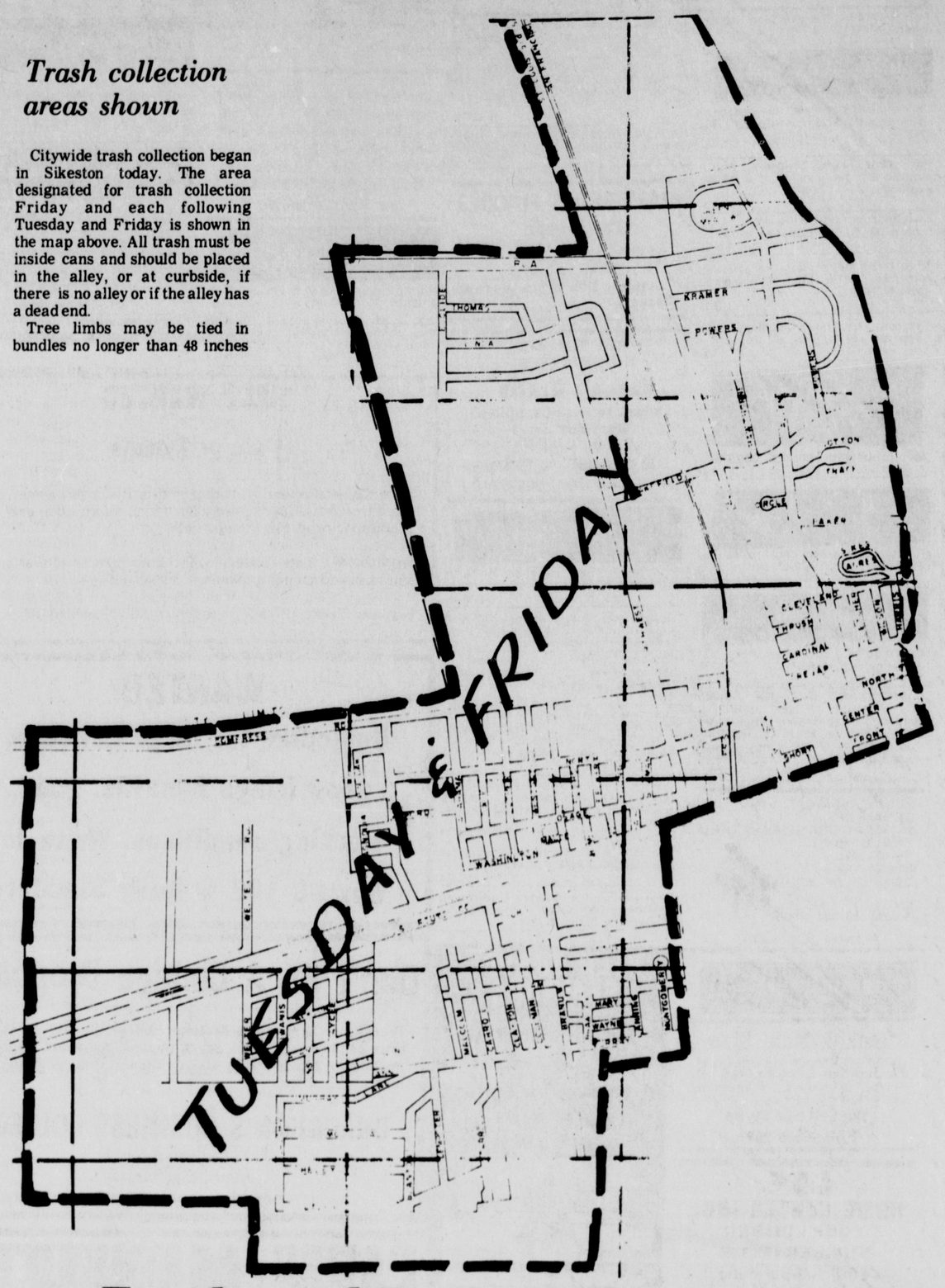
Continued from page 1

Although Nixon, who has been in ill health since his resignation, never appeared in court, either as defendant or witness, his tape-recorded voice was heard repeatedly.

Trash collection areas shown

Citywide trash collection began in Sikeston today. The area designated for trash collection Friday and each following Tuesday and Friday is shown in the map above. All trash must be inside cans and should be placed in the alley, or at curbside, if there is no alley or if the alley has a dead end.

Tree limbs may be tied in bundles no longer than 48 inches



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Irish upset Bama's hopes

By BEN THOMAS
P Sports Writer ... ..

Notre Dame, once again, has ended Alabama Coach Bear Bryant's elusive quest for his fourth national championship in college football. But, unlike last season, Notre Dame's latest upset of the Crimson Tide won't produce a second consecutive title for the Fighting Irish.

Instead, the 13-11 Notre Dame victorh over No. 2 Alabama in Wednesday night's Orange Bowl seems to assure the natitnal crown will go to the Oklahoma gsooners for the fourth time since The Associated Press oegan its rankings in 1t36.

But Oktahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose Sooners couldn't go bowling because they're on National Collegiate Athletic Association probation for recruiting violations, wasn't really worried about the outcome of the Trange Bowl.

"I think it would have had to be an Alaoama rout to affect our standing as No. 1," said Switzer, who arrived in Honolulu just in time to turn on a telemision set and see the Notre Dame defense hold off Alabama's final offensive effort in a game that wasn't nearly as close as the core.

But if it isn't Oklahoma, which won its three previous national titles when Bud Wilkinson was coach, then who will it be?

Oklahoma finished 11-0 for the regular season and was No. 1 in The AP rankings taken then. Alabama was also 11-0 and No. 2.

Ohio State was third, but the Buckeye lost 18-17 to No. 5 Southern California in the Rose Bowl just hours before the Orange Bowlm That left Ohio State 10-2-0 and Southern Cal 10-1-1. No. 4 Michigan, 10-1, did not play in a bowl because Big Ten Conference rules permit only one team in post-season games — and that was Ohio State.

The final balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters was under way ttday. The results will be announced at 6:30 p.m., EST, Fridy.

In Wednesday's other bowl, No. 7 Penn State went on a 24-point binge in the fourth quarter of the Cotton Bowl and crushed No. 12 Baylor 41-20. No. 8 Nebraska beat No. 18 Florida 13-10 in the New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

The Orange Bowl, which matched last season's foes in the Sugar Bowl — a game won 24-23 by Notre Dame — was the final contest of the 1974 college season. All that remain are three all-star games: the All-America Bowl in Tampa, Fla., and the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, both on Satirday, and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 11.

The Orange Bowl was unexciting much of the way but pu sating in the final minutes.

With the score 13-11, Crimson Tide quarterback Richard Todd connected on a 16-yard pass to Russ Shamun before Reggie Barnett intercepted another Todd pass, allowing the Irish to run out the clock.

Actually, the game was more a tale of two coaches than two teams.

For Ara Parseghian, it was an emotional ending — happiness over a victory, but sadness over his departure — to his 11 seasons as Notre Dame coach

And for the Bear Bryant, the leather-faced legend whose teams have won more games than any other living football coach, it was yet another setback in post-season competition — the eighth straight time the Crimson Tide has failed to win a bowl game.

"I feel so washed out," said Parseghian.

"I don't feel jinxed in bowls," said Bryant, who walked slowly across the Orange Bowl's synthetic turf after the game ended.

Parseghian had announced in mid-December that the Orange Bowl would be his last game as Notre Dame's coach. He said he planned to take a six-month sabbatical from the pressures of coaching. There have been rumors — all denied by Parseghian — that he will eventually wind up as coach of the new Tampa, Fla., franchise in the National Football League.

The Fighting Irish had the nation's No. 1 defense, statistically, despite two losses — one a 55-23 shellacking by Southern California late in the season. It was that defense that stymied the Crimson Tide, with Notre Dame recovering a fumbled 'Bama punt that led to the first Irish touchdown — a four-yard run by Wayne Bullock in the first period.

The Irish added another touchdown — this time on a on a nine-yard run by Mark McLane — in the second period. The extra-point try went awry, but it turned out that the Irish didn't need it anyway.

Alabama got a field goal late in the second period but the Crimson Tide touchdown, on a 48-yard pass by Todd, didn't come until there were a little more than three minutes left in the game.

Actually, most of the excitement in all three New Year's bowl games came in the final quarter.

Southern Cal and Ohio State, playing for the third straight year in the Rose Bowl, chugged along for three quarters.

And, then, with 2:03 left, Pat Haden, the brainy Southern California quarterback who goes to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship after he graduates in June, made two key passes — one for a touchdown and the other for a two-point conversion — to lead the underdog Trojans past the Buckeyes.

Haden passed 38 yards to John McKay Jr., son of the Trojan coach, for the touchdown. He followed that with a two-point conversion pass to Shelton Diggs to give the Trojans their second victory in the three Rose Bowl clashes with Ohio State.

Until Haden's heroics in the final two minutes, the Buckeyes appeared to be 17-10 victors — with quarterback Cornelius Green scoring from the three for Ohio State's final touchdown.

"We lost to a team that's just about one point better than us," said Woody Hayes, the Ohio State coach.

Penn State was ahead only 10-7 in the Cotton Bowl when it had a 64-yard touchdown pass in the second half nullified by a penalty. Then No. 12 Baylor went in front 14-10 on a 37-yard touchdown pass by Bear quarterback Rick Thompson.

That was just too much for the Nittany Lions.

"We got fire in our eyes after that big penalty," said Penn State's Jimmy Cefalo, a freshman flanker.

Cefalo caught a 37-yard touchdown from Shuman late in the third period to put the Nittany Lions ahead once again. That opened the gates for the fourth-quarter scoring spree.

Tony Davis ran 40 yards to set up a game-winning field goal of 39 yards by Mike Coyle with 1:46 left to give No. 8 Nebraska its victory over No. 18 Florida in the New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

It was the sixth straight bowl victory for Nebraska, tieing a record set in the 1950s by Georgia Tech.

College Football Bowls at a Glance
By The Associated Press
Dec. 31
Sugar Bowl
at New Orleans
Nebraska 13, Florida 10
Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
at Dallas
Penn State 41, Baylor 20
Rose Bowl
at Pasedena, Calif
Southern California 18, Ohio State 17

Orange Bowl
at Miami
Notre Dame 13, Alabama 11
Jan. 4
All-America Bowl
at Tampa
East vs. West.

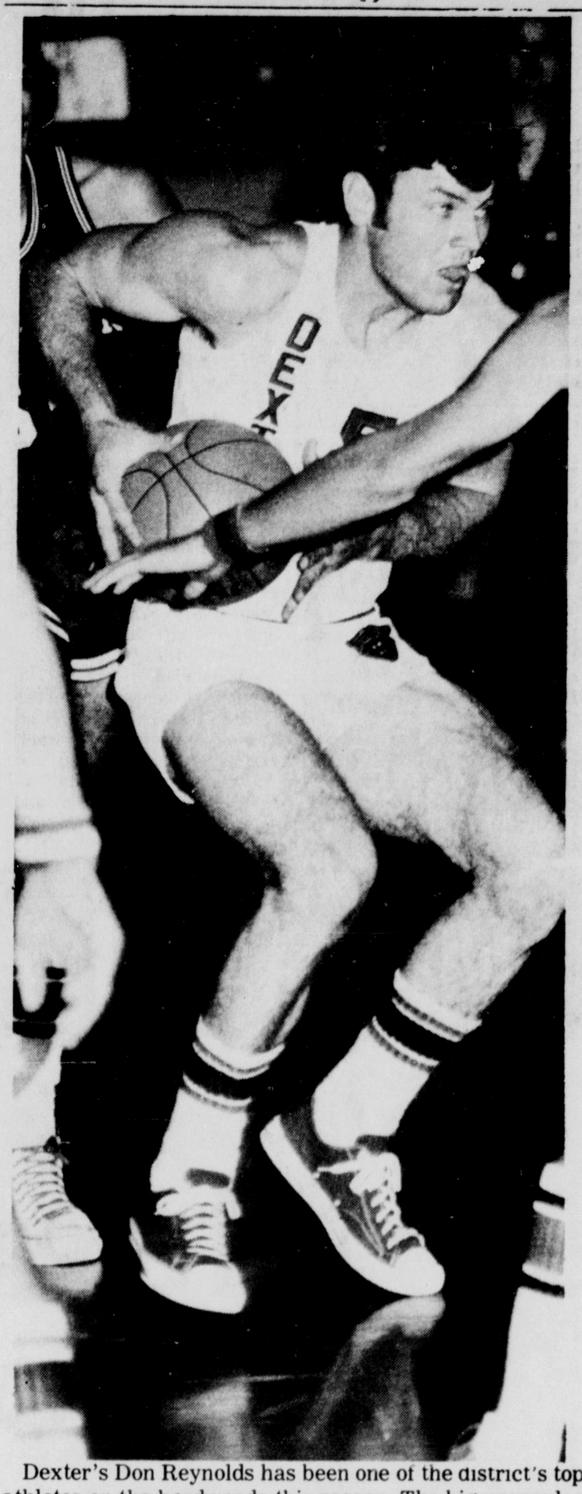
Hula Bowl
at Honolulu
East vs. West.
Jan. 11
Senior Bowl
at Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South

DETROIT (AP) — The first team the New York Yankees will face in 1974 is the Detroit Tigers, meaning Bengal batters may be the first to face the Yankees' new pitcher, Catfish Hunter.

Hunter signed a contract Tuesday with the Yankees, giving him a reported $3.75 million over five years.

Hunter, the 1974 Cy Young Award winner, could be matched against Tiger hurler Mickey Lolich, one of the best-paid Bengals at $100,000 a year.

The Tigers and the Yankees open the four-game series April 11 in New York City.



Dexter's Don Reynolds has been one of the district's top athletes on the hardwoods this season. The big, muscular 6-foot-2 Bearcat star has been a starter since his freshman year and has a 20 plus scoring average going into the 1975 portion of the DHS schedule.

Yanks land 'Fish'

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees pleased Catfish Hunter with the richest contract in baseball history. That was relatively easy compared to the task which now faces Hunter — satisfying the toughest sell in the major leagues, the New York fans and the New York media.

If Hunter is successful, New York can be very friendly to a country boy from Hertford, N.C. But if he fails — and failure is judged by steeper standards here than anywhere else, particularly when you're paid as much as Hunter will be — New York can be a tough place to live. Even if you have a contract worth $3.75 million over five years.

If Hunter thought he had it rough dealing with his former boss, Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, he might think again after enduring the ever-present media and thousands of victory-hungry fans in New York who won't be kind if he doesn't win fast and often.

That's the kind of pressure that might even make a fellow long for Oakland's semi-obscurity, a livable wage of $100,000 a year and an off-season of relaxing with his family and tracking down the deer.

The pressure got to Mickey Mantle, a Hall of Famer from a small town in Oklahoma, who turned sullen and inward for a time because he couldn't understand the curious press or the fickle fan.

The Yankees evidently think their gamble is a good investment, that with Hunter on the mound they will realize once again the great days of so many previous seasons. If Hunter does buy them the pennant and pack in the fans, the Yankees are on the way to recovering some, and probably all, of their owners' money.

But there is a hidden cost in Hunter's contract, believed to be one of the three or four largest ever negotiated in the kingdom of sport.

If Hunter, acknowledgly the winningest pitcher in baseball the past five seasons and the American League Cy Young Award winner with a 25-12 record in 1974, is worth $3.75 million, then how far below financially should the rest of the team be?

How much should a Bobby Bonds, who contributes every day, get? How much is last year's Yankee ace, Doc Medich, a 19-game winner in 1974, worth now? One won't know until the Yankee players start returning signed — or unsigned — contracts.

But it's a good bet that Medich doesn't value himself 100 times less valuable than Hunter. And it's another good bet that the Yankees salary structure might be in for an inflationary push because of their newest player.

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees who personally entered the chase for Hunter with two personal visits to Ahoskie, N.C., doesn't appear worried.

He thinks Hunter can perform and will perform.

"We have been looking for a right-handed pitcher," Paul said Tuesday night. "In Hunter, we have the winner of the 1974 Cy Young Award. I don't think we can do any better than that."

On a team like Cincinnati, with bona fide superstars such as Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan, tossing in a Catfish Hunter would likely cause greater problems to a team's salary structure than to the Yankees, who aren't believed to have that type of super talent on their present club.

That's one reason why the Yankees were able to stay with the bidding for Hunter when it crept up toward $4 million.

Another reason is that the Yankee ownership is one of the most well-heeled groups in baseball. They have the money to buy talent, and evidently, the inclination to do it.

Apparently, no expense was spared in that quest.

Sveral high echelon baseball sources close to the negotiations told The Associated Press that Hunter's attorneys were asking for a $1 million bonus, a salary of $200,000 a year for five years, attorneys' fees of $200,000, a 10-year retirement plan calling for $50,000 a year, a $1 million life insurance policy on himself and a $25,000 insurance policy on each of his two children. The sources said they believed the Yankees agreed to that package or something very close to it.

Hunter said that one or two other teams had flashed similar figures at him, and there was one club, believed to be the San Diego Padres, which offered more. But when it came to deciding time, Hunter said he chose New York because of Clyde Kluttz and wanting to be a Yankee.

Kluttz, the Yankees director of procurement and scouting, was the man who signed Hunter for the Kansas City A's a decade ago and spent more time in Ahoskie romancing Hunter than anybody else in baseball.

"It went beyond money," Hunter said. "I signed with him when I started with Kansas City. He never lied to me then, and he never lied to me now. If it hadn't been for him, the Yankees would have had more trouble signing me."

And then there's the New York Yankees, which to Hunter is read Yankees first, New York second.

"Ever since I was a little boy I wanted to be a Yankee," Hunter said. "I think it's the goal of every ball player to be a Yankee."

And there's another reason why Hunter will be wearing a Yankee uniform for at least the next five years.

Musicians and people from other professions say you really havent' made it until you make it in New York.

Many baseball players feel the same way, including Catfish Hunter.

"This is the place to be," he said. "But I gotta work for it. I just can't sit down and not do anything."

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1972 RANGER
V 8 Standard Transmission

1974 PINTO
S tation Wagon Automatic Transmission. Air.

1968 FORD
Station Wagon

1973 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air conditioning. 16,XXX miles.

1972 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air conditioning.

1972 CADALLIC
34,XXX miles 4 door

1973 FORD
Ranchero air conditioning & power

1973 LINCOLN
Mark IV Full power and air

1974 DATSUN
Pickup

1969 VOLKSWAGON

1974 PINTO
Runabout 3 door

1962 CHEV.
1 ton flat bed 4 speed

1972 FORD
Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes and air conditioning.

1974 CADILLAC
Full power and air conditioning.

1971 MONTE CARLO
Power & air

1973 DODGE
Polara 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning

1970 T-BIRD
4 Door, Power and air conditioning.

1969 CHRYSLER
4 door, power steering, brakes, and air conditioning.

1968 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air conditioning

1972 MAVERICK
2 door, Blue, Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine

1971 LINCOLN
Mark III Power & air conditioning.

1972 FORD
Torino. Station wagon.

1968 CADILLAC
Coupe. Full power and air conditioned.

1971 PINTO
2 Door Brown

1972 DODGE
Charger. Power and air conditioning.

1973 MUSTANG
6 Cylinder. Automatic transmission. Clean

1973 MERCURY
4 door. 21,XXX miles

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Quail need easy winter

JEFFERSON CITY — "Depot fat" sounds like something you'd get as a result of eating rich meals in a railroad station, but to a Missouri quail it's life.

The phase describes the reserve of fat built up during summer and autumn by quail which can carry the birds through periods of severe winter weather when food is buried under snow or ice.

But Missouri's Thanksgiving weekend ssnowstorm that dumped 10 inches or more of snow over many parts of the state sent quail to their fat depot about two weeks earlier than usual.

"It was the earliest snowfall since 1951 and it could mean much hardship later in the season if heavy snowfall becomes the pattern," says Jack Stanford, quail biologist for the Department of Conservation.

Weather always is the prime enemy for quail, Missouri's top upland game bird. Not only can sever weather kill the birds outright, but spring rain or summmer drouth can make heavy inroads in nesting success as shown by the 1974 production year.

After two straight wet springs and one drouth summer, quail numbers already had tailed off from an eight-year string of high populations. "Many hunters are finding fewer birds than in 1973," Stanford says. "Hunters are usually finding the best quail numbers in the northern part of the state, but quail populations definitely are down in many areas and hunting is lower than many hunters have enjoyed in the past several seasons."

Missouri quail hunters, about 175,000 tof them, annually take three million or more birds. Quail are a high turnover wildlife species and 80 per cent or more of each year's hatch will die before the next year whether they are hunted or not.

Long range weather predictions of eavier than usual snowfall and more snowfalls than usual this winter could spell serious problems for Missouri quail.

The last time there was a very severe winter, 1959-60, the next season was a poor one, but a couple of good production years brought the birds back to the high populations levels they held during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Between 1966 and 1973, the annual production index was the highest on record.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
14 Thursday,
January 2, 1975

Bears hire Jack Pardee

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Pardee will sign a multiyear contract with the Chicago Bears Friday, hoping to bring the Bears back to prominence in the National Football League.

Pardee, hired as head coach Tuesday by Bears' General Manager Jim Finks, said the subject of staff has been discussed with Finks but no firm plans were made.

"I haven't contacted anyone yet." Pardee said. "Jim will let me work with people I want. Certainly, I'll consult him and we'll work on putting a staff together. I'll select people and tell Jim who I want and he'll help get them."

Pardee, 38, was general manager and coach of the Florida Blazers of the World Football League. The Blazers didn't get a paycheck from the club for the final months. But despite that, Pardee spurred his team to a 14-6 record and missed upsetting the Birmingham Americans 22-21 nor the 1974 league championship.

Pardee may be paid for coaching the Blazers, but getting the Bears' job is pay enough. As an assistant coach for the Washington Redskins in 1973, Pardee said he could sit there for 10 more years and still not get a chance to be a head coach.

By The Asscíated Press

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, formerly of the Oakland A's, ended constant speculation and his celebrated 15-day term as a free agent Tuesday by signing a five-year contract with the New York Yankees for a reported $3.75 million.

FOOTBALL

CHICAGO — Jack Pardee, former linebacker of the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins and coach of the Orlando franchise of the World Football League, was named head coach of the National Football League Chicago Bears Tuesday.

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Games
New Orleans 105, Wabash 80
Brigham Young 90, Davidson 76
Toledo 74, San Francisco St. 41
Virginia Tech 107, Vermont 87
Clemson 92, Florida Southern 73
Wednesday's Games
Utah 101, Nevada-Reno 77
Va. St. 91, Elizabeth City 88

WORLD WIDE
WOLVERINE
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PAYNE'S
DEXTER MO

1974 sports highlights

While most of the world talked about inflation because of rising prices, the name of the game in sports also was MONEY during 1974. Probably the most surprising incident involved the exchange of the world's heavyweight boxing title in Africa where the country of Zaire literally pleaded for two American blacks to battle there for $5,000,000 each. And to top that, loquacious Muhammad Ali became the second man in history to regain the crown, stopping George Foreman in eight rounds.

It was no surprise when Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves broke Babe Ruth's career home run record by hitting 20 homers to reach 733. But it was astonishing when he asked to be traded in order to become a designated hitter in the American League, despite a salary of $170,000, plus $200,000 a year from a television set maker. The Braves obliged and sent Aaron to the Milwaukee Brewers at age 40.

Baseball had other surprises and one of the biggest involved a 35-year-old outfielder, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals. He stole 118 bases to shatter the record 104 made by Maury Wills. It was considered unique that the Oakland Athletics, often fighting among themselves or with their owner, Charlie Finley, won their third straight World Series, this time in a five-game all-California classic against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pro football became somewhat diluted, because of a player strike, a new league and athletes playing out their options to get millions of dollars from a new league that saw many teams fail to meet player payrolls.

Three-Man Shift

A portent of things to come occurred in March when the embryo World Football League guaranteed Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the National Football League champion Miami Dolphins a three-year pact worth a reported $3,000,000. They accepted on behalf of a new team called the Toronto Northmen. Miami won the Super Bowl, crushing the Minnesota Vikings, 24-7.

Golf also came up with a new record in money won on the PGA tour by Johnny Miller The 27-year-old blond San Franciscan earned $353,021, winning eight tournaments and topping a money mark set by super star Jack Nicklaus.

Tennis had a super year with Jimmy Connors making $215,000 through mid-November and sweeping the United States Open and Wimbledon championships. The Davis Cup went to South Africa after India refused to play the final because of South Africa's apartheid policy. The US team was eliminated by Colombia in January, a time when most tennis racquets are in closets. It was the earliest US elimination since 1907.

The National Hockey League expanded with new teams in Kansas City and Washington. A comparatively new kid on the block, the rough Philadelphia Flyers won the Stanley Cup, beating the Boston Bruins in a six-game series replete with penalties. In the World Hockey Association playoffs, the Houston Aeros beat the Chicago Cougars four straight.

It was the year of the America's Cup with the 66-foot 12-meter aluminum yacht Courageous keeping intact 123 years of sailing history. The Ted Hood-skippered sloop turned back the $5,000,000 Australian challenger, Southern Cross, in four straight races off Newport, R. I. The overall victory margin came to almost 19 minutes, considered a rout.

UCLA Streak Ends

In pro basketball, the New York Nets, sparked by the arrival of Julius Erving, found a happy home on Long Island and won the American Basketball Association crown, beating the Utah Stars in a five-game series. The Nets had been a dismal club at three previous locations in the New York area.

In the National Basketball League, the Boston Celtics prevailed after a seven-game series against the Milwaukee Bucks.

College basketball came up with several surprises. Notre Dame broke UCLA's 88-game winning streak with a 71-70 win but North Carolina State, winning 30 of 31 games, took the NCAA crown. The Wolfpack avenged a trouncing at the hands of UCLA to beat the Uclans in double overtime in the semi-finals, 80-77, then took Marquette in the final, 76-44.

Horse racing extended its season in many sectors to gain more revenue for state coffers. One of the outstanding 3-year-olds was Little Current, a chestnut colt owned by John Galbreath. But Little Current failed in the Kentucky Derby, won by John Olin's Cannonade, considered the weaker part of a two-horse entry. However, Little Current, because of his slow starting ability, went off at 22 to 1 in the bulky 23-horse Derby field. He did well to finish fifth in the mile and quarter race after being 17th position at the one mile mark.

Little Current showed his true class by scoring seven-length victories in the Preakness and Belmont. However, he suffered a chip fracture of his right front ankle and was retired to stud in a $4,000,000 syndication. Forego, a horse that won at various distances, was the horse of the year among thoroughbreds.

In harness racing, Canadian Herv Filion again led the drivers with more than 550 winners. He raced day and night to win more than $3,000,000 in purses. Christopher T won the Hambletonian trot while Armbro Omaha took the Little Brown Jug, Adios, Messenger and Shapiro Stakes.

First Swing Homer

With the first swing of his bat in a league game in April, Aaron hit his 714th home run and tied Ruth's hallowed record. And with the final swing, Aaron hit his 20th of the year, and his last for Atlanta. Almost unnoticed was second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins. All he did was lead both major leagues in hitting for the second straight year, this time with .364. It was Carew's third batting title in a row, a feat last achieved by Hall of Famer Stan Musial in 1952. Ralph Garr of Atlanta paced NL in hitters with .353.

Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia hit 36 homers to lead both leagues. In the American League, Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox had 32. Most valuable players were outfielder Jeff Burroughs of Texas with 116 runs batted in and first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a team with which he grew up when his father drove the club bus during earlier spring training in Florida.

Outstanding pitchers were Jim (Catfish) Hunter of Oakland and Fergy Jenkins of Texas, both with 25 victories. In the NL, Phil Niekro of Atlanta and Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles turned in 20 wins.

At season's end the big surprise was the naming of super star Frank Robinson as manager of the Cleveland Indians. As baseball's first black manager, he hopes to be a designated hitter. Dodger relief pitcher Mike Marshall appeared in a record 106 games, winning 15 and saving 21.

Steve Busby of Kansas City, Dick Bosman of Cleveland and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels turned in no-hitters. The San Diego and Texas teams obtained new owners.

The Baltimore Orioles won the AL East crown but lost the playoff to Oakland. Pittsburgh took the NL East but lost to Los Angeles in the pennant playoff.

Low-Scoring Series

In the World Series, four of the five games were decided by 3-2 scores. The Dodgers won only the second game. In game five, Joe Rudi's seventh-inning home run decided a 3-2 game in favor of the A's.

Two of the year's biggest deals involved New York teams. The Mets obtained Joe Torre from the St. Louis Cardinals and the Yankees sent their star, Bobby Murcer to the San Francisco Giants for Bobby Bonds, another outstanding outfielder.

Chris Evert became the second youngest at 19 to win the women's title at Wimbledon. She beat Russia's Olga Morozova, 6-0, 6-4, but at Forest Hills in the US Open, Chrisy's 56-game winning streak came to an end in the semi-finals against Evonne Goolagong of Australia. In that final, 37-year-old Billy Jean King defeated the 30 year-old Evonne, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In sweeping at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, 22-year-old Jimmy Connors crushed 39-year-old Ken Rosewall of Australia in straight sets. Rosewall won six games in England but only two in the Open.

In track, Ben Jipcho of Kenya capped his first season in the pro ranks by running a 3:56.6 mile, the fastest in Madison Square Garden history.

Willie Shoemaker hit a milestone in thoroughbred racing by winning his 100th race with a purse of $100,000.

Another race worth a bundle went to Johnny Rutherford. He earned $245,031 by taking the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race after ten failures. He averaged more than 158 miles per hour.

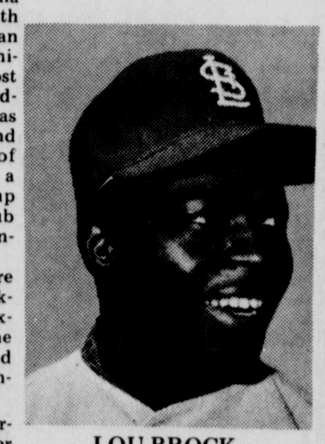
In women's golf, the big winners were JoAnne Carner and Jane Blalock with more than $80,000 in tour purses. Sandra Haynie took both the women's Open and the Ladies PGA. She was third on the money list with $75,000. More than 20 women earned at least $20,000 in the richest year ever for women's golf.

Johnny Miller had plenty of company among the male club swingers. Nineteen others won more than $100,000. Nicklaus finished second with $238,000. Hale Irwin, who captured the US Open by two strokes with a 287, earned $152,000, good for seventh place. Gary Player shot four rounds below par for a 278 to take the Masters, while Lee Trevino shot 276 to capture the PGA title. Trevino finished fourth in money with $203,000.

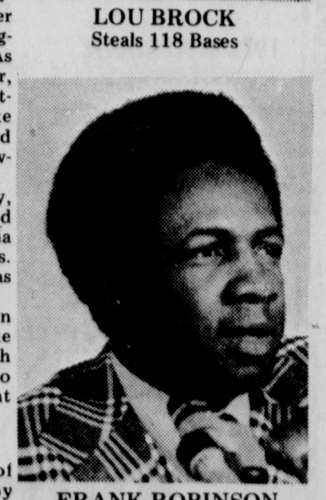
The Big Ten had college football's big game with Ohio State beating Michigan, 12-10, without the aid of a touchdown. Tom Klaban kicked four field goals to send the Buckeyes into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day against Pacific Eight winner So.Cal. It will be the third straight meeting of these teams. Joe Duren of Arkansas State set an NCAA record with a 63-yard field goal, then booted a 56-yarder as time ran out to give his team a 22-20 win over McNeese.

The World Football League lost about $20,000,000 in its first year. Some checks were withheld and some bounced. And players on one team literally gave the shirts off their backs. Their laundry bill was in arrears.

Yes, MONEY reared its ugly head early in 1974. When Hank Aaron broke Ruth's record in Atlanta the ball he hit off pitcher Al Downing went into the bullpen. A credit card sign in the area read: "Think of it as money."

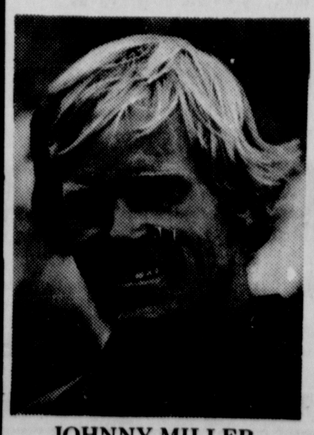


LOU BROCK
Steals 118 Bases



FRANK ROBINSON
New Cleveland Pilot

WILLIE SHOEMAKER
Reaches Turf Milestone



JOHNNY MILLER
Sets Golf Money Record

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt football Coach Steve Sloan, who earlier had indicated he intended to remain in his present position, accepted an offer Wednesday to become head coach at Texas Tech.

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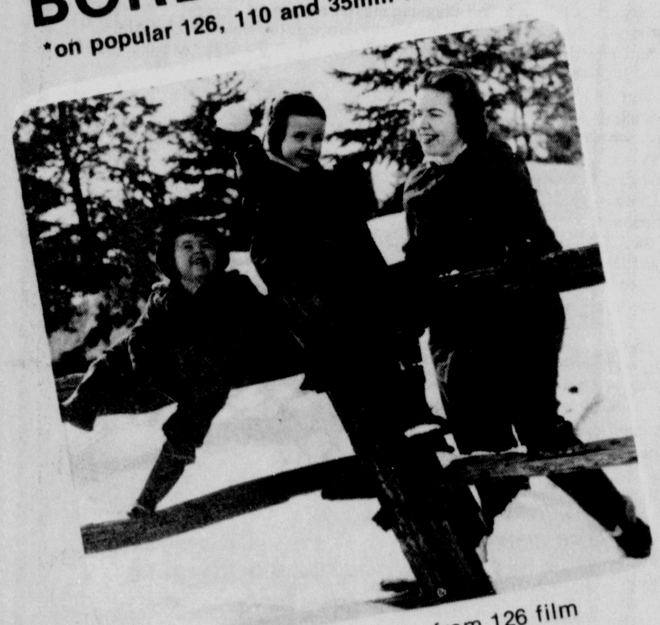
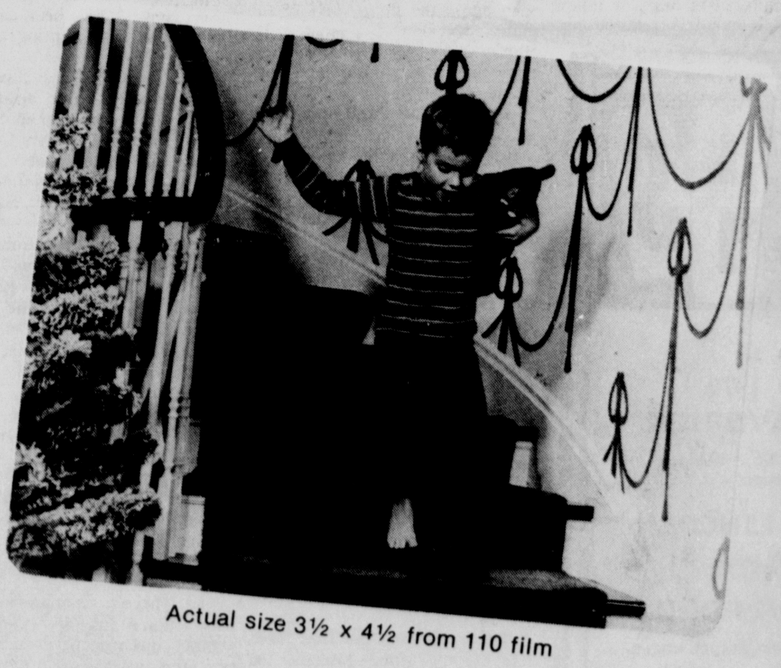


Actual size 3½ x 3½ from 126 film



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Jr. high grapplers

Sikeston's junior high wrestling squad is shown at the right: The Bullpup squad members are, from left: Mark Shell, Kelly Heaton, Russell Murphy, John Nichols, Rick Melton, Tim Riley and Don Noles.

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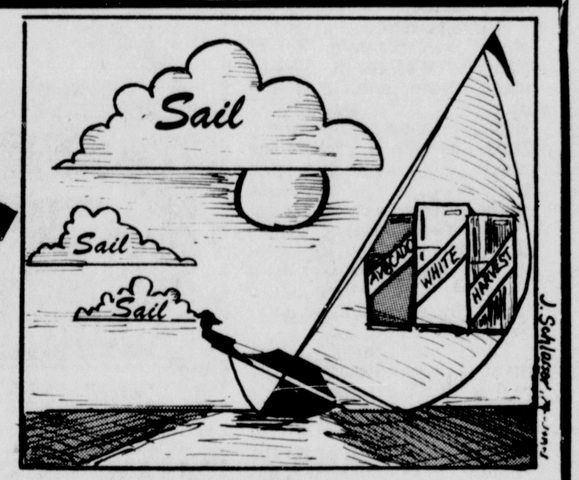

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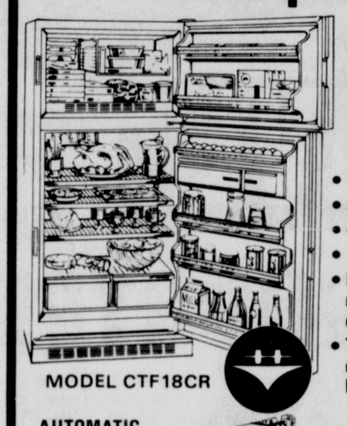

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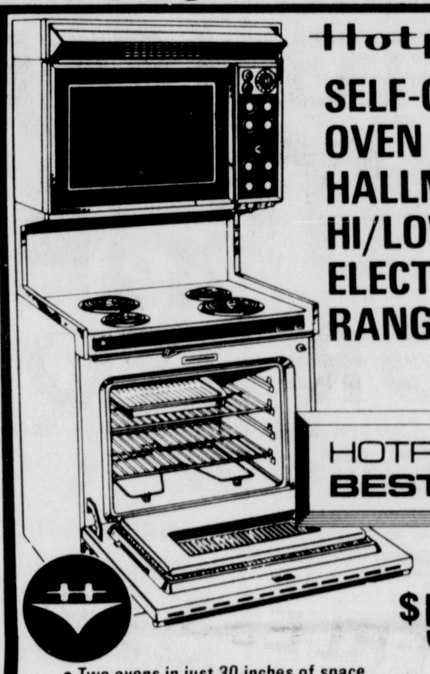

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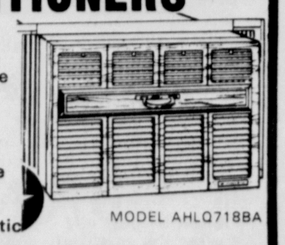

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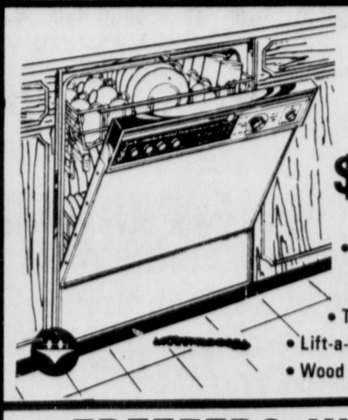

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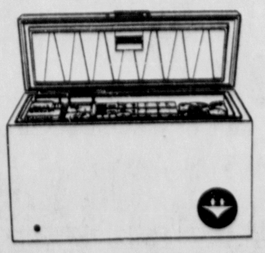

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Interest grows in driver-as accident key

By Garrison Terhune

For Americans, to whom owning "a set of wheels" is something taken for granted, knowing how to drive comes as naturally as knowing how to tune a color TV. It's a toss-up as to which is considered more difficult.

Getting a driver's license is one of our teen-age rites of passage. So all too many of us also consider it an inalienable — and unassailable — right. Calling somebody a "bad driver" is one of the more personal insults one could ever utter.

The simple truth is, declining highway fatality statistics notwithstanding, the typical American is not a good driver. More than likely, he or she is a lousy driver.

There are three ingredients in the highway safety recipe: The road, the vehicle and the driver. For nearly a decade, the greatest attention has been lavished on the vehicle, via federally mandated safety standards.

Most recently, however, there are signs that there will soon be a new target of concentration, the driver. Safety is, of course, a quite legitimate goal for automakers, an obligatory one in fact. But safety is a relative quality.

There can be no such thing as an absolutely safe car, no matter how many safety standards it meets. A car is either more or less safe. Further, if you agree that there is always the potential for an accident in a traffic situation the decision to drive on a public roadway is, in effect, a decision to court danger.

The hundreds of thousands who have been killed and the millions who have been injured on America's streets and highways are testimony to that.

The growing interest in the driver as the key culprit in our continuing saga of death and destruction — and we're not talking about "the nut behind the wheel," but the average American man and woman, responsible, right-minded and an incompetent driver — is showing up in subtle and widespread ways.

At a recent seminar on auto safety sponsored by Mercedes-Benz, a panel of journalists examined the legal and engineering aspects of the problem. Next, the journalists zeroed in on the driver as the area where the most good can be done in improving safety.

They talked about better driver education programs, tougher licensing tests and even two levels of driver's license — one which would authorize the holder to operate vehicles only on surface streets, another for people qualified to drive on all public roads. This system would hopefully allow only good drivers on the freeways, parkways and interstate highways.

Out of the question? It's not very different from the system of licensing pilots, which is based on various levels of proficiency, experience and physical health.

This proposed scrutiny of one's "right to drive" is gaining currency in many places. In North Carolina, for example, 128 acres have been secured and $2 million appropriated by the state for the establishment of a National Driving Center. The Center's purpose is to examine the medical aspects of driving, including the driver's physical, mental and emotional behavior.

The first objective of the National Driving Center will be defining the driving task in medical terms. To accomplish this, biomedical telemetry equipment, such as was developed for the space program, will be used to monitor body functions of drivers on a special test track.

Eventually, the Center hopes to be able to identify the behavioral, social and medical characteristics of drivers who have accumulated a lengthy record of accidents and traffic violations, and from there develop appropriate rehabilitation programs. The concept was worked out in cooperation with medical, legal and insurance associations in North Carolina — hardly wild-eyed radicals.

In virtually every other part of the country there has been talk of requiring senior drivers, those 65 and older, to take an annual driving test to maintain their licenses.

What is it that's wrong with America's drivers? It starts with the way we sit, scrunched up against the steering wheel, hands draped from the top of the wheel rim like praying mantises.

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Dr. Lamb
Potassium needed by heart music

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is taking a diuretic for high blood pressure. His doctor recommended that he take potassium chloride with the medicine twice a day.

I have read that potassium chloride may be dangerous and cause heart irregularities. Can this substance build up in the body after taking it continuously? How would one know if he's taking too much?

DEAR READER — Relax. As long as the kidneys are working reasonably well, they will eliminate any potassium the body doesn't need. It is common to give extra potassium when a patient is taking a diuretic. Diuretics work by causing the kidneys to eliminate sodium salt through the kidneys and the water goes with the salt. The problem is they often wash out too much potassium salt, too.

Loss of potassium can lead to irregularities of the heart. This is much more common than any problem related to too much potassium.

Potassium is the main salt inside our body cells. Sodium salt is the main salt outside our cells in the body fluids. It is certainly not a dangerous medicine in patients with normal kidney function.

Most fruits are excellent sources of potassium. A couple of eight-ounce glasses of orange juice a day will contain about as much potassium as your husband is getting. That will tell you how safe it really is for him.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Much has been written about the drug Gerovital H3 which Dr. Ana Aslan of the Geriatric Institute, Bucharest, has been using with remarkable success in retarding and minimizing the aging process.

Would an elderly person who is in splendid health, active, and agile and wishing to remain so for several more years benefit from using this drug?

DEAR READER — How successful Ana Aslan has been in using Gerovital to retard the aging process depends on who you talk to. Her results were sufficiently suspect that the drug was banned from entry into the United States for years. It is still allowed in only for experimental use in studying its effects on other problems.

Many of Dr. Aslan's patients were neglected older people. Her total program did appear to help these people. The catch is that regular exercise, improved diet and a renewed interest in life will do remarkable things for neglected older people, even without any medicines. It is possible that most of her results were from such measures. There is no reliable evidence that Gerovital does anything at all to retard the aging process.

Gerovital is really a chemical related to, or the same as, the medicine often used by dentists to deaden pain. She claims a minor variation in the preparation improves its usefulness, a claim some state is similar to statements about the different levels of effectiveness of different brands of aspirin.

There is some evidence that Gerovital is useful in treating depression. That may be the secret to its effects on older people. Many older people do suffer from depression and any medicines that relieve this condition are useful, but this isn't exactly retarding the aging process.

If you feel fine and don't have a tendency to have depression, I would think you would be wasting your money on a false hope to use Gerovital.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Losing Weight" booklet.

Thoughts
From The Living Bible

Long ago God spoke in many different ways to our fathers through the prophets [in visions, dreams, and even face to face], telling them little by little about his plans. But now in these days he has spoken to us through his Son to whom he has given everything, and through whom he made the world and everything there is. God's Son shines out with God's glory, and all that God's Son does marks him as God.

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, January 2, 1975

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GLADE **AIR FRESHENER** 7 OZ CAN 59c

KLEAN N' SHINE 9 OZ CAN 99c

PUNCH DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE 79c
WITH ADDITIONAL $5.00 PURCHASE

RICHTEX SHORTENING
3 LB CAN $1.69

FOLGERS COFFEE
2 LB CAN $2.19

HYDE PARK **CHUNK TUNA**
½ CAN 49c

DERBY **BEEF TAMALES** 13½ OZ. JAR 49c

DIAL **SOAP** BATH SIZE 2 BARS FOR 59c

HYDE PARK WHOLE **SWEET PICKLES** 32 OZ JAR 89c

HYDE PARK HAMBURGER **DILL SLICES** 32 OZ JAR 69c

HYDE PARK **MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** 7¼ OZ BOX 4/$1.00

HYDE PARK **BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB BOX 69c

HYDE PARK **CHILI** W/BEANS 300 CAN 39c

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RED POTATOES
20 LB BAG 99c
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FRESH, CRISP **LETTUCE** HEAD 29c

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MORTON HOUSE **MEAT BALL STEW** 24 OZ CAN 69c

RED RADISHES 6 OZ BAG 10c

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Learue & McKinnie **NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG 2 FOR $1.19 With coupon Exp. 1-7-75 15 ÷ 3

Learue & McKinnie **KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES** 1 LB BOX 39c With coupon Exp. 1-28-75 10 ÷ 3

Learue & McKinnie **HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE** 8 OZ CAN 6/$1.00 With coupon Exp. 1-7-75 12 ÷ 3

MORTON HOUSE **BAKED BEANS** 16 OZ CAN 69c

MORTON HOUSE **SLICED TURKEY & BEEF** 12 OZ CAN 59c

MORTON HOUSE **MEATLOAF PORK SALISBURY** 12 OZ CAN 59c

BUSH'S FRESH **BLACKEYED OR FRESH PURPLE HULL PEAS** 303 CAN 4/$1.00

WELSH **GRAPE JELLY GRAPE JAM GRAPE PRESERVES** 20 OZ JAR 69c

Letters to the Editor

December 24, 1974

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Charlie:

In view of the letter and enclosures by Mr. Stanley R. Fike, Administrative Assistant to Senator Stuart Symington, I would like to address an open letter to Senator Symington, to-wit:

Dear Senator Symington:

Your bill to reduce governmental salaries of $40,000 or more, by ten percentage points as an example to the Nation, is of course something with which almost no one can argue. However well intended, it is no more than "chicken-feed" money of which you speak. For, at the same time that your bill went into the hopper, bills for tens of billions of dollars were being passed and the appropriations made.

One of those bills was for "public service." This is to aid those who have lost their jobs. But Senator Symington, there is a particular sort of "public service" which also creates jobs, and it is a particular field of your own expertize.

That field is your old love, and in which you gave yoeman service in past years. It is national defense. I, for one, would like to call you from "chicken feed" savings, back over to your old defense work.

Wehear so very much about missiles, much too little about conventional weapons. It is the conventional weapons that we shall use. No matter how much "throw-weight" we get into missiles, no matter how many meetings at "the summit" on atomic weapons, our brushfire wars will require conventional weapons. If we do not see to those, the enemy will pick us to pieces, little by little.

This letter is directed to you because you have been in defense work as a Senator; you know something of the socalled "military-industrial complex;" you have worked in other years for a storng defense; yet, at the sametime, you have warned of waste and over-powerful military attitudes. So, you are in a position to awaken our people to the very great need for old-fashioned defense.

It is true that our people are disgusted by wars. It is no wonder; for we have found two no-win wars, as you so well know. Despite this fact, we must have defense. This talk of "detente", so lauded by our professional liberals, even a lauding of President Nixon, who was not their idol even before Watergate, is a fake. "Detente" with communism is a damned lie, and you know it. They will sit back and laugh at us. And when the time comes, they will pick us off, and in two generations, thechildren of America may be speaking Russian as an official and first language.

So, Senator Symington, we laud you when you give the Pentagon the hell they deserve when they are wrong-headed, wasteful, or foolish. But, we also want to laud you if you will get back into your old harness and work eternally for conventional defense. We will surely need it, one day. I sincerely hope the American People will not let their disgust and revulsion regarding recent wars to blind themselves to the basic and essential need for defense. Defense also create jobs. It takes money out of all of our pockets, of course, but no more than other "public work" takes out of our pockets.

You are in a position to awaken our people. If we have waste in our defenses, we have even more in other ventures. I ask you to help get the waste out of any programs, but to be sure that some of our efforts get into an adequate defense. It would be ironic if we must let the Israelis be our conscience. But, if their defense is the only way to arous e our People to our defense, so let it be. I am willing that we take our defense any way we can arounse ourselves to it!

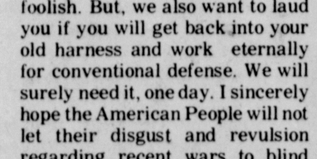
So, Senator Symington, some of us are asking for the Symington of 15 and 20 years ago. You have the know-how, the background, and the patriotism. And the time is yesterday-- certainly, no later than today!

Most sincerely and respectfully,
Lindell Bagley

And thank you, Charlie, for allowing me to bother you!

Most cordially,
Lindell Bagley

In addition to stock market bears and bulls, there are a lot of sheep getting sheared.



Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A fat of weightwatchers.

We wish the kid with the rubber stamp who hikes prices on canned goods would follow rather than precede us in the supermarket.

DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART

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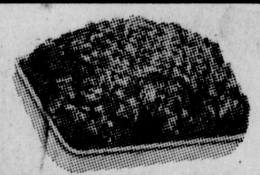
ROAST LB. 63c

GROUND CHUCK  LB. 77c

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REELFOOT **HAM** BUTT PORTION LB. 89c SHANK PORTION LB. 79c

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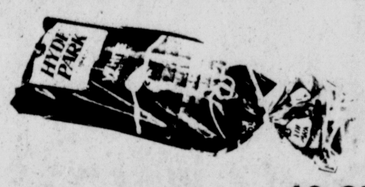
HYDE PARK **BREAD**  16 OZ. LOAF WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 3 FOR 79c

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HELLMANS **SPIN BLEND** QT. WITH $5.00 89c

HYDE PARK **CHILI** 2 300 SIZE 89¢

CONTIDINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 6 8 OZ. CANS $1.00

CELLO BAG **CARROTS** 2 1 LB. PKG. 39c

KENTUCKY **TAVERN** 86 PR. ½ GAL. $9.99

ICEBURG **LETTUCE** 2 HEADS 49c

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HYDE PARK **CAKE MIX** ASSORTED BOX 59c

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VETS **DOG FOOD** 7 1 LB. CAN FOR $1

COOKING-UP

By JOAN FEEZOR

Featured this week are the yummy casserole dishes and cakes of Mrs. Mildred Smith of Wyatt.

Mrs. Smith has lived near Wyatt her entire life. Presently she is employed by Rafferty and Co. as a bookkeeper and attends St. Henry's Catholic Church in Charleston, where she is on the church council.

Her hobbies include growing flowers, cooking and fishing and you can bet the casserole dishes mentioned below free her from the kitchen for those activities.

However, baking is her favorite hobby over all and many of her friends will heartily agree to this after having been served one of her famous cakes.

APPLESAUCE LOAF CAKE

1¾ cups sifted all purpose flour flour
1½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. ground cloves
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup unsweetened applesauce

Mix and sift first seven ingredients. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually. Continue beating until light and fluffy. Add egg, beat well. Stir in applesauce. Add sifted dry ingredients. Stir only enough to blend.

Pour into greased and floured loaf pan 8x5x3 inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until cake springs back lightly when touched. Cool in pan. Remove from pan and cool on rack. Top with lemon frosting.

TOPSY TURVY CAKE

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup butter
1½ cups white sugar
3 eggs, separated
¾ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter and sugar together; stir in egg yolks, one at a time. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, then add egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Pour over Topsy Turvy mixture and cook for one hour at 325 degrees or until straw comes out clean. This will make two 8x8 inch cake pans or one 16x16 inch pan.

TOPSY TURVY

2 cans coconut (angel flake)
1 cup pecans, chopped
1 cup sugar--white only
1½ sticks butter
1 small can crushed crushed pineapple, pressed dry
1 can fruit cocktail, drain well and remove white grapes pinch of salt.

Melt butter, add all above ingredients and smooth over bottom of pan, then pour cake over same. This will cook and be rather toasted. Let set in pan after taking from oven about 20 minutes, then turn onto rack to cool. Best served warm, but good cold, too.

POUND CAKE

1½ cups butter
3 cups sugar
5 eggs (add 1 at a time)
2 cups coconut (optional)
2 tsps. vanilla
1 tbsp. lemon extract
1 cup milk
3½ cups sifted cake flour
pinch of salt

Cream sugar, shortening and eggs. Beat on high speed four minutes. Add alternately milk and flour, adding ¼ cup milk at a time, ending with flour. Add coconut and extracts.

Bake at 300 degrees for 1½ hours in Angel food pan. Greese pan generously and flour heavily so there will be a nice crust.

Mrs. Smith noted that if you grease with oil instead of shortening, the cake will be lighter in color.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

1 stick butter
2 cups white sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
4 cups finely chopped apples
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon

Soften butter, add sugar, eggs, then add vanilla and apples. Apples will make mixture thinner.

Stir dry ingredients together, add to the above. Mix well but do not overmix.

Bake in greased pan at 325 degrees for one hour, as it takes time for apples to cook.

ICING

1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
¼ cup butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 can flake coconut
1 cup pecans

Brown pecans in butter (do not overbrown). Add sugar, let cool, then add all other ingredients, except coconut. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 12 minutes; cool slightly, add coconut, then beat until cool and spread on cake.

Mrs. Smith recommends using Jonathan cooking apples as they cook as soon as heated. She commented that she only uses one half teaspoon instead of a full teaspoon of cinnamon as she doesn't like too much spice.

Mrs. Smith recently toured England, Ireland, and Scotland and was given this recipe for gingerbread by Mrs Thomas Barr of Holsland, Ayshire, Scotland. The measurements are given somewhat differently from what we use.

GINGERBREAD

8 oz. sugar
6 oz. margarine
2 tbsp. syrup

Beat together well and add:

2 whole eggs
12 oz. plain flour
½ tsp. each of ginger, cinnamon, mixed spice
1 cup of buttermilk
1 tsp. baking soda
4 tbsps hot water

Mix well. Bake one hour at 325 degrees in two loaf pans.

Mrs. Smith remarked that in Scotland this is sliced in thin slices and buttered slightly with soft butter.

One of Mrs. Smith's favorite pies is the Kentucky Chess Pie. The recipe was given to her several years ago by a woman who had worked in a large restaurant in Louisville. Mrs. Smith stressed that a person shouldn't turn it down just becaue it has buttermilk in it because it is a very good pie.

KENTUCKY CHESS PIE

2 cups sugar
½ cup butter
3 tbsps flour
3 beaten eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
dash of nutmeg

Cream sugar, butter; add flour and eggs. Beat well. Add buttermilk, vanilla and nutmeg. Pour in nine-inch pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Baking isn't the only culinary pursuit of Mrs. Smith. She also enjoys preparing meat dishes, such as Pressed Chicken, Chicken or Turkey Casserole and Hamburger Casserole.

PRESSED CHICKEN

Place in large pan, 10 large chicken breasts; add two stalks of celery, one onion and salt to taste; cover with cold water and boil until tender. Remove bone and skin. Grind chicken and three hard-boiled eggs.

Add one small jar of sweet pickle relish and one cup of mayonnaise and mix well with the above. Add one package of gelatin dissolved in one cup of cold water to one cup of chicken broth and bring to a boil, then cool.

Stir in chicken mixture. Press into shallow pan about one-inch thick; cover and place in refrigerator overnight. To serve, cut in squares, add dollop of mayonnaise on each squares, add dollop of mayonnaise on each square and place a stuffed olive on each for color.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that this dish is good with Waverly crackers or hot, buttered rolls. She stated further that she usually serves gelatin salad and cottage cheese with a pineapple slice along with the pressed chicken.

CHICKEN OR TURKEY CASSEROLE

5½ cups chicken or turkey
8 oz. package of elbow spaghetti
¾ lb. American cheese, grated
1 small onion, chopped
1 small can pimento, chopped fine
1 small green pepper, chopped fine
2 cans cream of celery soup
salt and pepper to taste

Boil chicken, remove skin and cut into small pieces. Cook spaghetti in chicken broth. Mix grated cheese into hot spaghetti. Mix all ingredients into cheese and spaghetti. Add one cup chicken broth. Pour into casserole and bake one hour.

Mrs. Smith sometimes adds mushrooms and also freezes the dish.

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CAKE MIX
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With coupon below

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Cake Mix
3 FOR $1.00
Exp. 1-7-75 W/C

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FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 CAN
2 FOR 89c

GEORGIAN ASST.
BATHROOM TISSUE
8 ROLL PACK
99c

IGA
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3 FOR 89c

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DELMONTE CRUSHED OR
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IGA
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DELMONTE
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IGA
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Limit one W/$10 purchase
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CATFISH STEAKS LB. 89c

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SAUSAGE 99c LB.

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CHUCK ROAST 87c LB.

IGA TABLERITE CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK LB. 87c

IGA TABLERITE CHOICE BONELESS
BEEF STEW LB. $1.19

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LOIN CHOPS LB. 99c

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NEW DAWN
BACON 1 LB. $1.09

REELFOOT MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 69c

BY THE PC.
LARGE BOLOGNA LB. 79c

IGA 1 LB.
SAUSAGE LB. 79c

BY THE PC.
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 79c

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FAMILY PACK
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32 Oz. 89c W/C
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GRAPEFRUIT
5 LB. BAG 69c

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DOZ. 99c

IGA TABLERITE
CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
67c LB.

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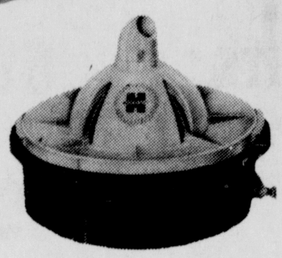
VLASIC
HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS
16 OZ JAR
49c

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLL PACK **49c**
OSCO REG. 79c



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$9.99

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS
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REG $3.99 **$2.99**

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Bed Pillow
21 in. x 27 in.
Corded 100% cotton ticking is filled with Kodel polyester fiber for extra comfort. In assorted colors.
Osco Reg. $4.99 each
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Wintuk Yarn
100% orlon — 4 ply, 4 ounce skein in assorted colors for all your craft and knitting needs.
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Stuff toys or pillows with this 100% guaranteed pure white virgin Polyester fiber for great results 1 pound bag.
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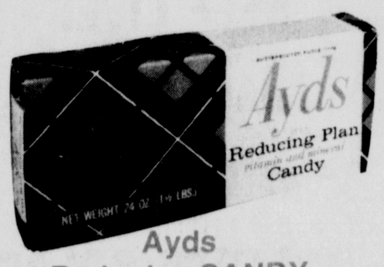
16 OZ BOX
OSCO REG. 98c **59c**



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• Chocolate Mint
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Percolator
Makes a good cup of coffee and it's easy to clean, too! Features new handle design, new lock lid, and new no drip bowl spout. Bowl removes for easy cleaning.
MODEL P234A.
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8 OZ. JAR
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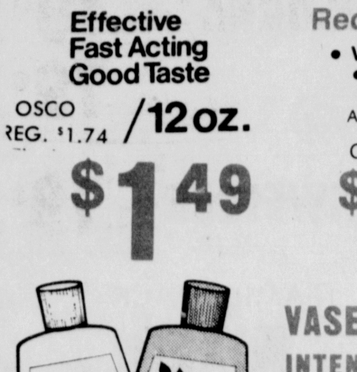
JEAN NATE' Friction Pour Le Bain
16 OZ BOT.
$2.99



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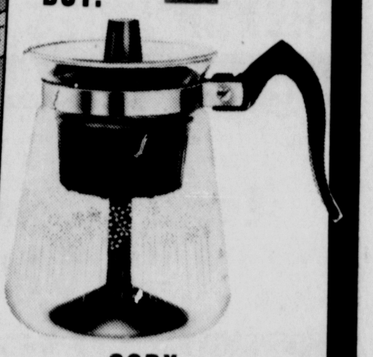
4 OZ. BTL.
89c



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Turntable
Pair this to your stereo receiver and speakers and you'll have a super sounding system. High quality heavy duty motor is suspended on rubber mountings for vibration free operation. With automatic shut-off. Includes woodbase, dust cover, 45 RPM adapter and audio cables MODELTT419.
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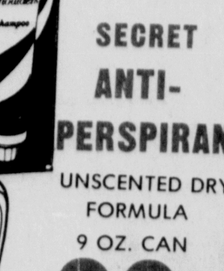

SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT
UNSCENTED DRY FORMULA
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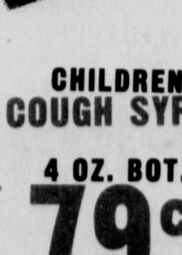
99c

OSCO NITE—A— REST
The cold formula that lets you sleep
6 OZ. BOTTLE **99c**
OSCO REG. $1.19



CHILDREN COUGH SYRUP
4 OZ. BOT.
79c
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Pistol style dryer packed with 1000 watts of power. 4 heat settings with large nozzle for wide air coverage, and stand for "hands free" drying. Hang up ring for storage. model PRO-1.
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Polaroid SX-70 Land Camera Model 2
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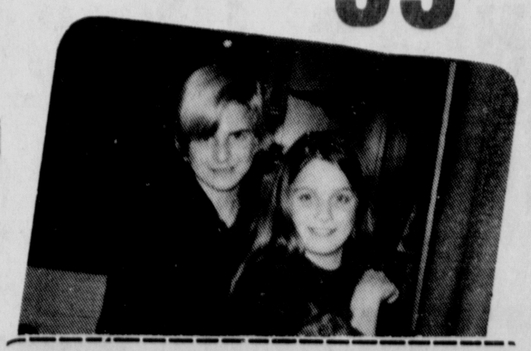
MODEL 2 **99.99**



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$1 off Our regular retail on processing of 12 or 20 exposure roll of Kodacolor or GAF color print film. Not valid on foreign film.
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OSCO BABY POWDER
14 OZ. OSCO REG. 79c
69c